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GOVERNMENT.

The true functions of Government are as yet but partially understood by the mass of mankind. It no longer rules by "right divine," & the principle is generally conceded that its proper object is the happiness of the people. But it has still to much of pageantry with it; people are in the habit of looking up to its functionaries as a superior class of treating them with a deference not shown to merit in any other condition, and of conceding to them an extravagance of living and a liberality of compensation not approved or accorded in private life.

This is all wrong. The officers of the Government are but Agents of others to do business which they cannot do in person. They are entitled to the same respect as other Agents; but no more. Their business but a part of the business of society, more important than that of individuals, yet of the same general character. It is made up of transactions for men and with men, for the profit and advantage of men. 'The only difference is, that a greater number are interrested in it, and more depends on its faithful performance.

The world will not be governed as it ought to be until government shall be stripped of the majesty with which the arts and errors of ages have clothed it, and come to be considered as a part of the ordinary business of society, or until those who administer it can travel abroad without other attentions than those bestowed on respectable gentlemen engaged in other concerns. Once princes were made fools by being treated as gods, and the time has not passed away when Presidents and Secretaries may have their heads turned by parade and adula-

The vanity inspired by such means would be of little consideration were it not for the consequences to which it leads.—On one side, it makes the ruler feel as if he was superior to his fellow men, and on the other it leads the people to concelle to him a superiority. He ceases to feel or be regarded as the mere agent of the people, authorized only to transact certain things which they cannot do in person, and begins to exercise independant power, consulting only his own will. And the false majesty which is thrown around him, dazzles the people into acquiescence, and thus the agent becomes the master. This is the most prolific source of misgovernment even in our own country.

We do not make these remarks in special reference to the present administration. They are the expression of conviction long settled, and never have we formed part of any pageantry to do honor to men in office. When President Monroe made his western tour in Town Meeting at Frankfort, Ky., we opposed his reception under triumphal, arfew Democrats in the county, if indeed ches, with parades and speeches, and prowe welcome other distinguished travellers. Being outnumbered however, we became a mere spectator of the scenes which followed declining, though strongly pressed, to be introduced to the President, although he was then accompanied by General Jackson. then accompanied by General Jackson, dall has ever with whom we were most anxious to be-come acquainted. To do honor to him, we and firmness would have united in any public demonstra- nently equi tion; for this repugnance does not critical extend to public benefactors not forming General part of the government.

Much harm also arises from a miscon-denior struction of the admitted maxim, that the proper object of government is to promote the happiness of the people. This idea like sor many others is not well expressed.-The true meaning would be better conveyed by the of following collocation of words, viz. The true object of government is to enable the people to promote THEIR OWN happiness." It is to protect them from foreign and domestic fair violence, to render them secure in person, cease in property, in character and in their respective pursuits, imposing no other restraints in than are necessary to maintain the rights of thy others, and leaving them, under the benign it influence of such laws only as are necessary spread to these ends, to work out their own happ- rable Bank corporations

The proper functions of human govern- land with conti ment may be understood by considering dall interposed in m

without any specia

Heave i's end, and be so formed as to carry low men. It should be to protect men in cure in the enjoyment of their earnings. of those very evils it ought to prevent.

which they shall adopt to advance their been equally scrupulous in the observance own prosperity. They undertake to think of his duties, the consequences of that me-for the people in relation to their private morable shinplaster era would not have been for the people in relation to their private affairs, guide and direction them, as a father does his family, organizing their pursuits and directing their pursuits and the houses for some distance round were shaken to their foundations, every window in them being blown to fragments.

And yet—not withstanding all these induity, and weight of gunpowder within the building, considerable distance, the few portions of the ruins which had continued standing. Upwards of fifty tons of turpentine, several thousand barrels of oil, with lead, paint &c. were on fire at that time. The total amount the result? Princos and painting their pursuits and the houses for some distance round were shaken to their foundations, every window in them being blown to fragments.

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Other explosions, from several hundred weight of gunpowder within the building, of the paramount pursuits and the houses for some distance round were shaken to their foundations, every window in them being blown to fragments.

Other explosions, from the pursuits and the houses for some distance round were sha separation of classes into societies and grades on account of an official act, to which judggrinding taxation and intolerable oppres es, jurors, and legislators have never refer-

blody revolution. These are the results of attempting to gruitics! promote the happiness of the people by nterferring with the private pursuits of

The principles of our creed in relation to he duties of government are exceedingly simple. They are those of the moral code To maintain a pure morality in the conduct of men, is in fact the chief, if not the only ploded Allenton Bank there was also disfunction of government. To prevent by covered a note for a heavy amount from adequate punishments, violence, theft, cal. Mr. Kendall, which, it was added, never fellow man, directly or indirectly this is tion formerly sustained by Mr. Rice, the the proper province of human government. Cashier of the institution, towards Mr. Mischief and nothing but mischief, ensues

From the Harrisburg (Pa.) Dem. Union.

AMOS KENDALL Not the least among the disastrous consequences of the hard eider and log cabin

mummeries of 1840, may be considered the consignment to private life of this emithere be a single one, have been subjected protested, and that, the excuse for the failure pare it fairly with that of 1840, when the North Alabama unite warmly with us in to a more copious torrent of Federal vin. of the bank, was this loan to me.

dishaye forgotten the Qui otic. "ten belbon," threatened agains Mr. Ken. Withe whig - merchant princes of Bos ion; for having the temerity to exect specie very silly reason, too, that a law of Congress nothing else-did not allow him To man himself. Heaven seems to to take any thing else, not even the notes of have left the regulation of all which man broken banks, or illegal corporation shincan manage. His laws should begin where plasters! For this-"the head and from of his offending"-he was denounced from out the same general principle. Their sole Maine to Louisana as an incorrigible tyobject should be to enable men to work out rant, who deserved no better fate than hang their own happiness unmolested by their fel- ingl Mr. Kendall, however, unmoved by federal threats, remained firm in his attachtheir several pursuits and render them se- ment to the laws-requiring of every subordinate agent to "go and do likewise"-When it goes further, it becomes the source and the most gratifying results followed. The threatened invasion by the elite of the Most of the misgovernment on earth city of Boston ended in a farce—the majprings either from willful wrong or a mis- esty of the laws was vindicated-and Unconstruction of its legitimate functions. In cle Sam sustained not a dollar of loss from he most liberal governments, even in our the flood of worthless rag promises with own the Agents of the people think it their which the whole country was then inunda-

king the bread from the mouth of labor the is at this time an actual prisoner of the law sion, vice, envy, hatred, revenge general red in terms other than those of commendademoralization, discontent, rebellion and tion and applause! Such are the vicistudes of life-and such, also, its chequered incon-

> We have been prompted to the utterance of this encomium on the exalted public and private character of Mr. Kendall by observing the floodgates of vituperation opened affecting unst him. A vile story has recently appeared in several newspapers, asserting that among the assets of the ex-

and stimulus of human industry, the one inights for the sake of the "Almighty Dollar and stimulus of human industry, the one inights for the sake of the "Almighty Dollar and stimulus of human industry, the one inights for the sake of the "Almighty Dollar and stimulus of human industry, the one in the sake of the "Almighty Dollar and stimulus of human industry, the one in the sake of the "Almighty Dollar and stimulus of human industry, the one in the sake of the "Almighty Dollar and stimulus of human industry, the one in the sake of the "Almighty Dollar and stimulus of human industry, the one in the sake of the "Almighty Dollar and stimulus of human industry, the one in the sake of the sake of the "Almighty Dollar and stimulus of human industry, the one in the sake of the sake of the "Almighty Dollar and stimulus of human industry, the one in the sake of the

Washington, July 17, 1843.

self-inviself-fora-loan or gratuity almost redeemed South Alabama and scattered these majorities to the four winds.

What has become of the heavy Whig ma-

nad my shore; but ional wrong towa numan being, I plead not and man, and challenge all ac proof.... With enduring regard, your oblige friend.

AMOS KENDALL FIRE IN LONDON-The following descripion of a fire in London is taken from the

Courier. There was a plentiful supply of water, took place, which blew the roof of the factopremises. The scene was terrishe beyond to be the right course. description. For several minutes the whole duty to judge for the people as to the means ted. Had every other public functionary of the district was enveloped in clouds of smoke and dust, and showers of burning atoms, splinters, & remnants of the building. were on fire at that time. The total amount

From the Montgomery Advertiser.

The Mobile Register of last week has a long, labored editorial to show that though the Democrtic vote has been increased by the accession of Calhoun men in the late contest in South Alabama, yet the success consequent upon such accession should not be weight of Mr. Calhoun's name, and that, therefore, Calhoun men or papers should

The policy or good sense of such an article as the one we refer to is, looking upon it in the most favorable light, more than doubtful. The battle is scarce over, the smoke has not vet cleared away, the noise umny and every act of man which injures, a was nor never would be, paid. The relawhen the Register turns round upon its al-Mischief and nothing but mischief, ensues Kendal, as a heavy mail contractor, whilst from every attempt to direct or influence by the latter held the office of Pest Master Genlaw the honest pursuits of the people to give eral, seemed to invest the tale with lies and commences by telling them, that of advantages that may be derived from the | South Alabama? Why is the voice of the ashes of the immortal

We have not said a word on the subject culated to fill every man's heart with confidence of their own South, a name of their own ralization on the other which half pursue dark catalogue the distinguished name of the subject.

Amos Kendall only with feelings of unuter-the subject.

Kendall.

Kendall. The friends of both men did their duty, that from among the many before the people, is enough for us. But we now feel ourself for the office of Chief Magistrate of the called upon by this very injudicious (as we Union do we attribute the change that has MY DEAR SIR:—Your favor of the 14th say something on this subject. The let every Democrat in the South unite upinst., came to hand last evening. You in Register, while it professes to acknowledge on the name of John C. Calhoun for our form me that in Poottsville that day, it was the aid brought to the party by Mr. Cal- next President and he will be certain to republicly asserted in a bar-room, that John houn's name, tries very hard to underrate ceive the nomination from the National Con-Riccof Bethlehem, had loaned me fifty thou- that aid. That paper is most unjust in its vention, and let his name be selected and battle was fought for Mr. Van Buren's per- this matter, and we promise them that, if

this or private in depends upon the prudent action of the parinfamous libels upon his fellow citizens, we action with banks or by Look at the whole state. It was divided into two Districts, three of which were lightly defined by every body to be Whig, while dozen copies of the billingsgate volcabulary, that a nation might call him Father. depends upon the prudent action of the par- infamous libels upon his fellow-citizens, we

hich Mr. Van could not carry in 1840, now of four Democratic That the name of Southern candidate had a considerable

Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman, wife of Mr. put in jail Mrs. Chapman was about 23 was busy at her heart, her faith failed her years old and left three children behind, not. She was a Christian.

one only six months old. Montgomery Adv.

WHAT HAS GOT INTO SOUTH AL ABAMA?

What has become of the large Whig maorities of 1840 in almost every county in

the leven had commenced giving way three great question what has become of the heavy Whig managers are the second of the heavy Whig managers are the second of the heavy Whig managers from pirity of the first district in 1840, or of 1841?

States, invol. Whittled down to 131.—Look at the vote of feets upon the election of Gen. McConnell attributed to the unusual rise of the Mississippi that it had not ceased the vote of the feet weer the vote of the v

and an equal number of the blackguard's manual. Such an act of remembrance on their part would testify their sense of his merits, and insure future benefit to the democratic cause from his labors. Tuscaloosa Flag.

A FRAGMENT.

I saw her in the bloom of youthful beaushare in effecting this change can hardly be ty. The blush of modesty was on her denied. On the other hand, look at Tennes, cheek, and sensibility sparkled in her azure see where Mr. Polk, a talented man, a popeye. I will not attempt to delineate the ular man and an able stump speaker has beauties of her person, much less to porbeen canvassing the State for months, visi- tray the graces of her mind. Suffice it to ting every county in the State and speaking say, she was all that is good and lovely in On Saturday morning last, a fire of a very alarming nature, and which proved in almost every town. Notwithstanding all woman. Again I saw her. She stood beis destructive in its consequences, took exertions, the unpopularity of Mr. Van Bulit eye was raised to heaven, and her slight ren's name, with which it was supposed frame trembled with emotion, as she took works of Messrs. Johnson & Pichin, Cable likely in Tennessee that his name would be upon her'the holy vows of wedlock. Years street, St. George's in the East, London. associated on the Presidential ticket, has passed on, and again I beheld her. She broken him down by an increased whig ma- was bending over the coffined clay of a lovebut scarcely had the men commenced ope- jority. We wish that the Register could ly infant! A mother's anguish was swelling rations, when a tremendous explosion look upon this matter in the same light her heart and heaving her bosom with that we do, and cease to throw itself in the convulsive sobs, as she pressed her lips, for ry into the air, and burst through on all way of progress of our party, while it is the last time, to the marble cheek of her sides, causing the destruction of the entire pursuing what we have no doubt, it believes child. With a trembling hand she wiped the gathering tears from her eyes, and said, 'Thy will oh! God, be done; what is one of thy creatures that she should dare to com-Joseph Chapman, and daughter of Col Bar- plain?" A more than mortal calmness nard Johnson, was murdered on the 11th came over her. She stood in the dignity The shock resembled that of an earthquake inst. in Dallas county by some of the ne- of a superior being, gazing on the dead form and the houses for some distance round groes on her husband's plantation. They of her beautiful child. Again I saw her. enticed her out into a corn field on some She stood beside the bier of him who had pretence or other and throwing a rope over been her friend, her soother, her coun-Other explosions, from several hundred her neck, dragged her through a field and sellor, the bier of her husband. He had over a fence so violently as to leave some been called in manhood's pride to lie down of her hair on the fence and concealed the by his lifeless child, and she his beloved body under bark and old logs in the woods. one, was left to weep his premature death. They then took out her horse about half a It is true, when she felt his last breath on mile from the house and killed it. When her cheek, when she met his last look of love, Mr. Chapman returned about dinner time she thought life a burden!-But heaven was they told him that Mrs. Chapman had taken her support on that she leaned, and that the result? Princes and parpers masters in a paryoxism of excitement, banished him of property destroyed is estimated at 12,000 the horse and gone to pay a visit. In the soon taught her to be resigned to this last from the public service, for being called, virtue perishing in destitution, idleness ta. came alarmed and suspecting something, well of him she loved with the constency procured the aid of some of some of his of woman, and with a screne brow, took her friends and arrested some of his negroes. fartherless babe to her bosom. Once Search was then made and the body found more I saw her. Still fair that lovely brow, Great excitement prevailed in the place over which the dark hair parted in luxuri-The negro, who was at the head of this hor- ant brightness. But ah! how strangely rible murder, acknowledges that he killed cold, how awfully still! She too was dead! nis master in Virginia and run off to this She too had died in youth's bright hour! looked upon as any evidence in favor of the State, he says that, by killing his mistress With a tearless eye had clapsed her orphans here, he thought he would he can take Then, even then, her faith failed her pear to have been engaged in it, they were not, even at that trying moment when death

> Tomb of Columbus .- A correspondent of the Picayune, giving a description of the Cathedral at Havana, writes as follows:

"Within the sacrisity, and to the right of the altar in the cathedral, is a tablet of stone inlaid in the wall, having on it the bust of a man in basso relieve. Within this lie from every at empt to direct or influence by law the houset pursuits of the people for give advantages that may be derived from the early seemed to invest the tale with some of advantages that may be derived from the germent of the people for give of plausibility, and gave it very outsiles to a few not conceded to fall. Why is the voice of advantages that may be derived from the germent of the people for give of plausibility, and gave it very outsiles in the fight is over, we are told that we must hush up, that our partialities or preferences will not be consulted, that the Democratic party must go for principle means electing Mr. Van Buren. This is certainly very flattering in dispusation of the grant party of the grant party in the grant party must go for principle means electing Mr. Van Buren. This is certainly very flattering in dispusation of the party in the grant party in the granty in the grant party in the grant party in the grant party in

LAND SLIDE.—The Tropic of Tuesday says:-"We yesterday, during a peregrination in the First Municipality, visited the Levee, to ascertain the extent of the late caving in. Although we understood it was extensive and deeply injurious, we had no conception it was so bad. The front of four or five squares, from the Beef Market down the river, is in the most dilapidated condition. The wharf presents an appearance as if a whirlwind had swept along it. The earth is cracked and sunk to the verge of the market-house. In some cases houses are half turned over—and others sunk a foot beneath the level of terra firma. The scene presented to the eye is one of devastation, which will require thousands of expenditures to repair the injury. Converssing with an old Italian, whose tabernacle is in a tottering condition, he informed us the levee had commenced giving way three days since, and so far it had not ceased.

Jacksonville Republican.

Wednesday, September 6, 1843.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,

JOHN C. CALHOUN. Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

We commend to the special attention of our friend "A Democrat," whose second communication appears in this day's paper, the following paragraphs from the Knox-ville (Tennessee) Argus, heretofore the the support of their long nonored and well and ame may be said of Maine the support of their long nonored and well and ame may be said of Maine. most devoted Van Buren paper in Tennessee: We presume "A Democrat" will admit that the Editor of the Argus is better acquainted with public sentiment in Tennessee than either of us; and as we have already occupied too much of our present unmber on this particular subject, we hope he will excuse us for not entering into a lengthy argument not save him; nor can any thing else; for but take our answer to the Flag as equally in vulgar parlance, he is a used up man." applicable to the arguments advanced by

"In closing these remarks, we take occasion to say that in the last Presidential carvass we struggled for Mr. Van Buren. We all in Tennessee exerted ourselves Since his defeat we have ardently advocated his re-nomination. Recent events have somewhat shaken our confidence in the correctness of this course. Our high opinion of the honesty and patriotism of Mr. Van Buren is unshaken, but we believe we have others who, are at least as available, and the first man in the affections of the people with whom we can triumph most successful-

"It is our purpose again to resume this subject in the spirit of kindness, but the spirit of the true Democracy, and with the high and unflinching resolve to battle for the people, let who will be their candidate. Their will first, and their will last."

Mr. VAN BUREN-THE FLAG, &c.

The Tuscaloosa Flag, perhaps the most devoted Van Buren press in the South, has occupied almost two columns, in an Editorial comment upon the few short paragraphs published by us some three weeks ago, in relation to Mr. Van Buren's weakness in the South as pointed out by a comparison of the election results for several years past. But, with all its zeal to promote Mr. Van Buren, the Flag does not deny a single one of the facts presented by us. Its whole effort is to evade and paralize the force of those facts.

1. The Flag does not deny that in 1839 and before the election between Harrison and Van Buren in 1840, Polk was elected Governor of Tennessee; and that Polk took an active part in 1840 to secure to Mr. Van since that time, Polk could not be elected Governor, but was turned out of office to make room for James C. Jones, and was defeated the second time by a larger majori-

Now, reader, how do you suppose the Flag handles these admitted facts so as to make them appear any wise favorable to his favorite? By the bare-faced and ridiculous pretence that Van Buren, is a far exclusively to his friendship to Van Buren!!! But the Flag shall speak for itself. Here is its identical question and answer.

"What did Col. Polk's well known partiality for Mr. Van Buren do for him that year in Tennessee? it elected him by a small majority of about 2000 votes. Yet in the great contest of the succeeding year, Tennessee proved herself not a Van Buet a majority of 12,000 votes."

Well, well! according to the Flag Van Buren was so very popular in Tennessee 1843. It is evident Van Buren received in 1839, that "Col. Polk's well known more votes than Payne: well, what is the partiality for him" (and nothing else) elected him Governor by a mojority of about ly. It is this. In 1840, when the Presi-2000 votes!! And yet in the very next dential election came on, the Alabama Legyear "proved herself not to be a Van Bu- islature was in session at Tuscaloosa. ren State" and this very same very popu- There were between 70 and 80 democratic lar Mr. Van Buren lost that State by 12000 votes! This is a very curious and un- of the State, besides a throng of visiters who common popularity which the Flag ascribes did not live in Tuscaloosa. It was these to Van Buren. It seems, Van Buren can non-resident voters who swelled Van Bucarry a State by thousands for any man ren's vote to 938!-Payne did not get a sinwho has a "well known partiality" for gle non-resident vote, as the present law him; but if Van Buren wishes to carry forbids such voting!-Now why did not the that same State for himself, he fails by Flag publish this explanation? thousands!-If the Flag is correct in this exhibition of Van Buren's peculiar gifts, Mr. Calhoun's friends, the Flag speaks thus, duty requires us to select some other can- What if the whole south were unanimousdidate of less extraordinary attributes.

not know that the Democratic papers in much better, and we will give some reasons of 40, when every one knew that Van Bu-Tennessee, at the same time, were con for that opinion:

stantly defending Col. Polk against these Polk was not beaten on his own-merits; the

The extravagances of the Flag are not Polk's second defeat, which occurred last said of larger western states. month, and makes this wild declaration:

"Mr. Van Buren's name gave him all the strength he had in the election; but it could

This mode of dealing with Gov. Polk, by the Van Buren press, is ungenerous and ungrateful. It is well known to all, who are acquainted with political events in Tennessee, that the popularity and fame of Gov. Polk had been steadily spreayears. In 1839, when he achieved that the Union. unsurpassed victory over Gov. Cannon and a whig majority of 20,000 votes, he was of Tennessee. His devoted and heroic advocacy of Mr. Van Buren, throughout that State, in the canvass of 1840, threw the first shade over the brilliancy of his prospects. That is the date from which his popularity began to wane. That is the cause of his temporary overthrow; and in the face of these incontrovertible truthsafter Gov. Polk has worked himself down in his efforts to serve his party, by contributing to the election of Mr. Van Buren-it is shameful for one of the Van Buren presses to seek to aid Mr. Van Buren at Gov. Polk's expense, by such remarks as are found in the last quotation made from

Will the Flag be good enough to answer one plain question? If as he says, "Van Buren's name gave Polk all the strength he had in the election," how did it happen that Polk was beaten by only about 4000 Calhoun strength is made in the Cuty of New votes, whereas Van Buren was beaten by York, where Van Buren's party machin- in Tennessee so unfavourable to our party. member of Congress elect from Louisana,

The Flag betrays a very anxious solicitude to work himself and readers into the belief that in South Alabama, the demoelections. This is done as a thrust at Mr. Calhoun's popularity. The Flag knows that if there has been a favorable change in South Alabama, it is attributable to no other cause than the high regard in which Mr. Calhoun is held. And hence the Flag has selected a few counties and published the votes given in them in 1810 for Mr. Van Buren and also the votes given in 1843 for an evident intent to make the impression more popular man than Polk in Tennessee that Van Buren is stronger than Calhoun—and that Polk owes his election in 1839 in the counties named. The Flag takes Tuscaloosa as one of the counties for his purpose, and publishes the vote thus:

> Van Buren 1840. Payne 1843. 859.

Now to take these votes, as the Flag has given them, without that explanation warranted by truth, and the reader would supren State; she gave the Whig electoral tick- pose that Mr. Van Buren was stronger in Tuscaloosa county in 1840, than Payne (the democratic Calhoun candidate) in cause of that? The Flag knows perfectmembers of the Legislature, from all parts

ly to declare for Mr. Calhoun? that But the Flag was not content to deal in would not make him President without the the paradoxes above shown. It undertakes aid of one or two States North of Mason's all such persons, and Gov. Polk's admirer's to unsettle the history of well known publand Dixon's line, and from present appearlic events. It says, "In 1841, when the ances, there is not the slightest indication name of Mr, Van Buren was in no way connected with the canvass, Col. Polk was beaten on his own merits." Now we will not intimate that the Flag knows to the contrary of what is here asserted, but who else does not? Who, beside the Elag does not know that the whig papers in Tennesnot know that the whig papers in Tennes- Nowevery body knows that Calboun can The issue was Calboun and Van Buren see, in the canvass of 1841 were filled get New Hampshire as easily as Van Bu. in the South. The Tennessee election was will denunciations of Col. Polk, for having taken the stump for Mr. Van Buren in 1840, and for having used uncommon efforts to secure to Mr. Van Buren the vote of Tennessee?—Who beside the Flagg does and we are of opinion, Calhoun can do In 1839, pending the presidential election.

1. New York (Van Buren's own state) denunciations of the whig press? And who, Proved by her vote, that just before 1840, knew that Gov. Polk supported Van Burch, pays three beside the Flag, will be reckless enough to she was for Democratic policy and principles in '36, and knew that he would support him siden's ball-room p say "the name of Mr. Van Buren was in —that just after 1840, she was also for contest between Judge White and Van Bu. Men's coarse shees in o way connected with the canvass of 18. Democratic principles—but that just at '40, ren in '36, was fresh in the memory of every Women's fine hootee.

The Flat would have been very when called to you in the Presidential elections. near the truth deit had said in 1841. Cole tion that she was against Van Buren by the about 10,000 votes! their below their below the same may be said of Pennsys; the upper the same may be said of Pennsys;

And to depart somewhat from the majority of 20,000 not point to which the Flag directs us, we are safe in asserting that the very same may be

All these states have by their votes, drawn a distinction between Democracy and Martin Van Buren. They have, by their Never was the taint of Van Buren more votes, proven that they are in favor of De- odious in Tennessee than in 1839. mocracy, but that they are against Mr. Van

As one evidence of Mr. Calhoun's ly delegete appointed to the National Con- posed by the unknown James C. Jonesvention, from Maine, that we know of, is a decided Calhoun man! And that delegate idential election is pending as in '39-

As another evidence to the same point, ve quote the following from the New York Herald of the 18th of August.

"The first shot for the Presidency-Calhoun stock on the rise-strange Results.

The ward meetings of the Democratic party to select delegates to Tammany Hall, Syracuse state Convention, were held last evening, and the result will astonish many who supposed that Calhoun stock was entirely below par in this city."

wards the Herald adds the following.)

"In this contest it will be seen that five 1st, 5th, & 9th, be Calhoun men, the vote in Buren 18, Calhoun 21." &c. &c.

This result is truly astonishiag, when it is remembered that this demonstration of ery is in a state of greater perfection than suppressed, by the Van Buren machinery in Clay State,"

Evidences of the growing popularity of Calhoun in the North, South, East & West might be presented at considerable length. We take it for granted our readers have seen and are seeing these demonstrations of matchles statesman-John C. Calhoun.

Let the Democracy in the next struggle be freed from those prejudices and feelings of the people, which exists against Mr. Van definite. Buren & which overthrew him in the last election. Let the democracy have a new election. Let the democracy have A looking glass, in which the peop such a candidate as John C. Calhoun-night the manner they aresteet a sing every day and every where in the est protective tariff. teem of his countrymen—and they will be We make some extracts from a co

To the Editor of the Republican.

communication, you design a distinction, to tofore been considered the most overtaxed made by mutual friends to effect a reconcil- of each of the five distinguished citizens be drawn between what you "say of Mr. country in the world, the average of the lation, La Branche manifesting a disposition who are spoken of for the Presidency, and Van Buren's strength, and of our (your) ad- revenue tariff is under 20 per cent., and the to make satisfactory acknowledments, to believe either capable and worthy. In the miration of the man and his principles." duties which are intended to be prohibitory which Hueston firmly objected. At the opinions, too which we express, we indulge As this distinction is too nice to be deduced never exceed 33 per cent. Our tariff fourth fire Hueston received the ball of his in no personal partiality, but declare, under from the article to which I then alluded, I reaches the enormity of 150 to 200 and antagonist in his left side near the lower rib, these circumstances, that our great wish is have now to confess my perception too obtuse the average is only 17 per cent.

In France with the abdomen and out that he who is most available, who is most available, and in the average is only 17 per cent.

In France with the abdomen and out that he who is most available, who is most available, to the average is only 17 per cent. your last paper, but for a promise of further notice which my article had.

was continued in another number of your is an increase in the duties to that amount With the view of further discouraging

I cannot but admire your deference to a friend, who supposed that "an uncandid or solute necessaria unfair persons might construe" a certain cents per "paragraph as an indirect censure upon els., Gov. Polk." Your disclaimer must silence much of whom I am one) would certainly say mil that you stand acquitted as to any derogaion from his fame, but to the friends of Mr.

In 1839, pending the presidential election

ren was the only democratic candidate for

the presidency—when every Tennes was beginning to rouse the prejudices and ... Women's coarse passion, which had been elicited in 36 for duty 50 cents a part

passion, which had been encited in so for the passion, which had been encited in their beloved White - to which we may add the Look at this, and then at the upper at the susse heaped upon Mr. Raw hides, duty 15 cents on the dollar in Brief and Historian at this most vorth.

Inauspicous period. Governor Polk and Rrotection for Illinois. then incumbent, "Gov. Cannon and a w majority of 20,000," and was elected by

I would ask every candid and fair per son, if it were possible that Mr. Van B ren's unpopularity could have beaten Go Polk, when would it have been more likely to do so, then at this unpropitious time?

In 1840, in the contest with Harrison; Van Buren reduced the majority against him from 20,000, to 12000. In 1843 after on the dollar. having "made a good Governor" &c. Gov. strength in the North, we state that the on- Polk became a candidate for Governor opwhen Van Buren had reduced the majority against him 8000 votes-when another presding and increasing in that State for many is from the Extreme North East corner of when instead of Van Buren's being the only candidate as in '40, his nomination is doubtful when Van Buren is decidedly more popular in Tennessee than in '39 as indicated by his races in '36 and '40-and when Gov. Polk refuses to make known his preference among the democratic candidates for the presidency (despite Gov. Jones' efforts to elicit it in the recent canvass)-in view of these facts, Gov. Polk loses his election by upwards of 4000. In Gov. Polk's to choose others to represent them in the first contest with Jones nearly similar facts operated, and Jones beat him 3000.

These are the facts, and what do they prove?—They prove that the relative strength of Van Buren and Polk as exhibited in the elections of '36 and '39, presen-(After giving the voting in the different ted a difference of 22,000-they prove that duty \$40 a ton. The cotton planters pay 12,000 votes.—It's a great thing to know in the elections of '40 and '41 Van Buren the odd \$25 to the Kentucky hemp-grow-gained 8000, and Polk lost 5000 and estimated show a further declension in Gov. Polk's wards have openly declared in favor of Cal- popularity of 1000 in '43, bringing Mr. wards have openly declared in favor of Cal-houn," "while nine are as open for Van Buren and Gov. Polk within 8000, in ders the consumers out of half a million a Buren," &c. "should the delegates from the stead of 22,000 as in 1839. Do they year, by an extraordinary impost upon salt prove that Mr. Van Buren is the cause of and all was poison and gold epauletts to Gov. Polk's recent defeat? If so, why did come free of duty. the County Convention will stand-for Van not a combination of causes more extensive, embracing all that can now have any bearing, produce the same result as in 1839?

It is not my intention to enquire what the causes are which have wrought the changes tween himself and Gen. Alce La Branche. We may all deplore it.

favor of Calhoun cannot be more effectually a national Bank State, a Tariff State-a

as well as to other measures of State policy; cribe it to the absence of a Calhonn influ-

the Calhoun candidate for Congress, with the people, in favor of that pure man, and vocation of editors and congratulate myself Blanche, instead of reciprocating the over- now, in the tide of events, rolling on higher

of the late tariff, under the the Springfield (III.) Register, have seen verified by the official document except that the in the 41st No, of the Merchants' Magazine: La Blanche grazed Hueston. After the "With these remarks, we proceed then to Sin:-In your notice of my last Premising that in England, which has here-third fire, we will derstand an attempt was say that we confide in the Republican faith

nations," averaged 46 per cent. The tar- evening, expired. Believing as I did, and do yet, that a test lift of 1842 is more grinding and oppressive.

We will commenced

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ddles, value \$10, quty \$3.50; only one urs, on the skin, duty 5 cents on the

Paints, bonnets, brushes, and brooms, du-30 per cent. Children's dolls and toys, duty 30 cents

Buttons 30 per cent.; but for materials which the manufacturers can make into but-

tons, only 5 per cent. Paper, printing and writing, generally, duty 100 per cent., or more-entirely prohibitory, so that the manufacturers may

charge us what they choose. Billet-doux or love-letter paper, duty 30 cents on the dollar's worth. That's too bad. Polk was again a candidate for re-election Tin, in bars or blocks, which the manu- and was defeated by a majority of 3000

dollar's worth. Scrap iron, worth less than \$15 per ton, duty \$10 per ton.

Iron in pigs, value \$9 per ton, duty \$9 Iron made into bars, or bolts, by rolling,

value \$25 a ton, duty \$25 a ton-100 per

Iron in bars or bolts, not manufactured, value \$24, duty \$17 per ton. Bribes to Pennsylvania.

Unmanufactured hemp, value \$15 a ton,

Poison and gold epauletts free.

DUELS. We have a melancholy duty to record the readers, and of the democratic press generdeath of John Hueston Esq. editor of the Ba- ally. ton Rogue Gazette, who fell in a duel beas we understand, on Thursday evening last Some person accompanying La Branche,

which we three shots were exchanged without effect, Never! With it, and by it forever! and ever! ond and third shot of and ever! near the spine. He fell without firing his acceptable to the sovereign people, not to The tariff of 1828, the "bill of abomi- piece, and at half past 11 o'clock the same the political cliques, shall be brought for-

The deceased was not personally known To this end, the convention which is to asof strength in Tennessee would result far although the average is 10 per cent. less, to us, though as an editor, and one of no semble must be composed of delegates vourably to Mr. Van Buren, when the issue is between him and Mr. Calhoun, I can find no ground to 'turn upon;' and beg leave to make a difference of 4 or 5 per cent. And athoms and abroad, we have known him people of the respective Congressional dissubmit a few additional remaks in reference to the Tennessee elections, as the subject fallen at least 50 percent, which of course to the Tennessee elections, as the subject fallen at least 50 percent, which of course to the Tennessee elections, as the subject fallen at least 50 percent, which of course to the Tennessee elections, as the subject fallen at least 50 percent, which of course to the Tennessee elections, as the subject fallen at least 50 percent, which of course to the Tennessee elections, as the subject fallen at least 50 percent, which of course to the Tennessee elections, as the subject fallen at least 50 percent, which of course to the Tennessee elections are the subject fallen at least 50 percent, which is a subject fallen at least 50 percent, which is a subject fallen at least 50 percent, which is a subject fallen at least 50 percent, which is a subject fallen at least 50 percent, which is a subject fallen at least 50 percent, which is a subject fallen at least 50 percent, which is a subject fallen at least 50 percent, which is a subject fallen at least 50 percent, and the subject fallen at least 50 percent at leas

cour other regrets for men fresh from the people, and not from a we have to mourn clique. The two delegates of each State sigorous arm in who represent Senatorial numbers should which we are be elected by the Democratic members of recently the Legislature, because they are the confour or stituents of that body, which was so designed to be represented in the beautiful system politics; of our Government. Any attempt to make the National Convention the mere convention of other conventions, clothed and delegated by conventions instead of being clothed and delegated by the people themselves, will have a most fatal tendency against the progress and triumph of our party. The people look to us to be in favor, by our practices, of the faith we maintain by our professions; and when we declare our wish to be that the will of the people shall be heard, they expect that we will practice according. ly, and not attempt to prove by ingenius ar. guments that the work of a State Convention in making delegates is truly the work and Mr of the people in their primitive assemblies. The great principles of the Democracy are gone of which founded upon the people, and require the nearest contact with the people, and appeals other duels that always to be made to the people, and no yesterday, one at interventions between them and their right. other at Past Chris ful power. But we go a step further than

From the Democratic Herald. THE LOGIC OF THE FLAG.

The Editor of the Flag of the Union, in reply to an article in the Jacksouville Republican, attributing the defeat of Polk to his preference for Van Buren uses the following conclusive argument.

"In 1839 both Col. Polk and Mr. Van Buren were candidates before the people of Tennessee, the one for the office of Governor of the State, to be chosen in that year, and the other for the Presidency of the United States to be elected in 1840. What did Col. Polk's well known partiali.y for Mr. Van Buren do for him in that year in Tennessee? it elected him by a small majority of about two thousand votes .- Yet in the great contest of the succeeding year, Tennessee proved herself not to be a Van Buren State; she gave the whig electoral ticket a majority of 12,000 votes. In 1841 Col. and was defeated by a majority of 3000 facturers want themselves, one cent on the votes. Now in 1843, he again comes before the people, and is again defeated. And lo! and behold! the inference is attempted to be drawn by the Jacksonville Republican, that he has been defeated because of his partially for Mr. Van Buren.'

ln 1839 Polk was elected by 2000. In 1840 Van Buren was beaten by 12,000. In 1841, Polk was beaten by 3000. Yet the Editor of the Flag thinks that

Col. Polk's partiality for Van Buren elected him (Polk) in 1839, though Van Buren himself was beaten the succeeding year by how to cypher! To our mind the facts stated by the Flag prove conclusively that Polk was, and is, about 10,000 votes stronger in Temessee than Van Buren ever was or will be.

Since writing the above we have met with the following article in the Knoxville Argus, heretofore one of the strongest Van Buren papers in the State of Tennessee. We comend it to the espicial attention of our

"If ever there has been a time in the history of this nation when every personal preference, and all personal considerations. should be laid aside, it is now at hand in the The Tennessee whigs regarded their suc- under the following circumstances. Du. tide of the great result which is to follow. any where else except perhaps in the City cess as a triumph of whig principles—as ring the canvass for the election, some two lf ever there was a time when as a party of Albany .-- If the voice of the people in evidence that Tennessee is "a whig State, months since, Hueston, it is said, made we must come down to the granite and misome allusion in his paper to Gen. L. to ca of the true faith of our fathers, and rest which he took exceptions. The two indi-our hopes upon the primitive formations of suppressed, by the Van Buren machinery in the county, where the people vised conduct of their Senate in defeating by accident met the in the billiard saloon, of how when whatever may be the buoyant. free from wire-working, shall speak as they the election of U. S. Senators last winter, the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans, hopes of the hundred editors who are always wrapped in elysium, who delight to but neither party has been disposed to as poined out Hueston as being the editor of seem to "trace the light cloud and gallop on the Baton Rogue Gazette. La Branche the storm," it is true that the Democratic immediately walked up to him-enquired party the great party of the people, is pla-Having seen a reply to your article on the his name answered, gave his own name. ced in the most imminent danger. If there Tennessee elections, in the "Flag of the At which Hueston, without thinking proba- ever was a time when the great result of a Union," I am indispoused to participate bly there was any cause of emity between Presidential contest was to carry with it the farther in a business, so legitimately the them, tendered his hand in friendship. La weal or the woe of many generations. It is on so good a pretext to retire.

In stating the results of elections I have face. Friends instantly interfered; and riffs are to be solemnly decided and sealed given round members, which though not farther confilled between the parters for a long series of years! Is it strange then the time was prevented. A chalis it wrong, that the very first suggestion which these reflections point to our mind, is which these reflections point to our mind, is immediately followed, which of course gave that the true state of the popular will & to the aggressor the choice of weapons, povular feeling should be sought, understance, time, &c. The challenge was accepted be weapons were double harvelled and Leit state. stood if possible, and unflinchingly respected by the weapping were double barrelled guits forded with single ball—distance appeal to every Democrat in all the land to stand firmly by the ancient principles of the 19th just at half past 5 o'clock, the party? Is it possible that we can hope late yate the weappear of the party? Is it possible that we can hope for triumph without this? Never—No!

ward as the great candidate of the party.

least for East letinessee, that such is the it is the last, then his breath ceased without will and pleasting of her Democratic voters. a struggle; thus leaving friends to mourn They will not be satisfied that these mem. his loss, but not without hope in his death. bers of the Legislature shall interfere with their delegates-or that any State convention shall. They desire to act up to the principles they profess, firmly believing that in so doing they will have the confidence and respect of all their countrymen. The two delegates who are intended to represent the Senatorial numbers, we believe, public sentiment would concede to the members of the Legislature to appoint-but none oth-

"We have said this much upon this part of the subject, because of the deep regret we have felt at the contrary opinions expressed by the venerable Mr. Ritchie-and because we deplore the discord which it is likely to cast into our ranks. It does not surprize us that some doubt should exist upon this subject, in a staunch and worthy son of old Virginia, where universal suffrage never prevailed, but the spirit of the age, the progress of the Democracy, the power of the people has swept with such a mighty influence over the minds of man feit, -and experience is so full of wisdom-the past easily fore shadowed by the future, and the ascendancy and welfare of the many rising as it does over the few and favored, that we have looked with astonishment that any man in the prime of life, and whose well-spent days had not already gathered their thick honors upon his head, should have advocated the policy, as a Democrat, of departing, by so abrupt and vast a stride, from the people. We feel that we are of the people, and our conscience and our faith bind us to them in every struggle-and in that which is to come least and last of all are we willing to depart from the people—the great and sovereign people from whose honest hands we expect our triumph. "In closing these remarks, we take oc-

casion to say that in the last Presidential canvass we struggled for Mr. Van Buren. We all in Tennessee exerted ourselves. Since his defeat we have ardently advocated his re-nomination. Recent events have somewhat shaken our confidence in the correctness of this course. Our high opinion of the honesty and patriotism of Mr. Van Buren is unshaken, but we believe we have others who are at least as available and with whom we can triumph most successfully.

"It is our purpose again to resume this subject in the spirit of kindness, but the spirit of the true Democracy, and with the high and unflinching resolve to battle for the peowill first, and their will last."

INDIANA. Congress-1st District, Robt. D. Owen, D. Thos. J. Henly, D. Thos. Smith. D. 3dCaleb B. Smith, W. " Wm. J. Brown, D. John W. Davis, D. " Joseph A Wright, D John Petitt, D.

10th . " Andrew Kennedy, D. We have not heard from the 9th District, but if it shall come in like the rest, Indiana White Plains, a Grey mare Pony with a will be Democratic to the core in her congresional representation. The Senate, so old and the colt about three months old Whigs 24; two to hear from. In the House the colt to five dollars. Democrts 50, Whigs 45, to hear from 5. Itis believed the Domocrats have a majority in both Houses. Whiteomb and Bright, Democrats, are elected Governor and Licut. Governor.

SINGULAR TRANSACTION .- The Cattarugus Whig gives an account of a series of outreges perpetrated in the town of Machias. near there, upon a family named Andrews. Early last spring their house was entered cles. The barn was set fire to, and burned possessed under a pre-emitive Right of the Tuscalossa, and MARTIN SIMS, North tion 23, Township 12, Range 10 cast in at different times, and robbed of many arti- tate, and that his intestate died seized and to the ground; and twice an effort was made west half of the North East, half of sec. Port. to burn the house. A week or two since, 24 T. 12 R. 10 containing 80 acresa shingle was found in the house warning that the said Land has been entered by the family to quit it, or they would be mur- him as administrator for the benefit of said merous country agents in all of the Western dered; and on Thursday night, the 27 ulti- Estate-That the heirs at Law of said and Southern States, and Texas. mo, Mrs. Andrews was awakened by a deceased, are Noah Graham, a citinoise outside of the dwelling. Looking out zen of the State of South Carolina, Isaac cautiously, she observed a man fixing a sort Calaway and his wife Asenith Calaway, of scaffold in order to reach a window; and, late Asenith Graham resident citizen of scaffold in order to reach a window; and, late Asenith Graham resident citizen of scaffold in order to reach a window; and, late Asenith Graham resident citizen of cuit Court of Morgan County I will sell court of Morgan County I will sell quietly possessing herself of an axe, she the State of Mississippi, Hiram B. Gravaited until the fellow had raised the win- ham, Harriett Graham, Nancy Graham, to the highest bidder for cash before the dow a thrust his arm in, when, with one blow, John R. Graham, administrator, and Par Court House door in the town of Jackson-

ing a candle into contact with camphine gas; issuing from a camphine can. The explosion which followed was so violent as to cause instant death. A physician, commen-

At Alexandria" Benton County. Bh inst: Mt. Isaac N., Litten ress of about nine months, which ira degree of christian fortitude mankind. On the evening h, he complained of being tired shortness of breath, and frequently told his brother that he would soon be gone, great political party, unless told his brother that he would soon be gone, hed and guarded by the most &c. and wishing to be held up so that he that must begin might breath easy; but just as the breath people: They must send their was about to leave his body, he told his test and we want to leave his body, he told his test and we want and said, I am done.

> OT The REV. JOHN D. WILLIAMS WIL Preach in the Babtist Church at this place on Thursday night next.



The Jockey Club Races.

Over the Benton Course near Jacksonville, WILL commence on Monday, Nov. 13, with a Sweepstake, 1 mile heats, with 2 year old colts and fillies. 4 entries. H. L. French, Wm. Ainesworth, Kenneth medicine now in use. All agree that they Section 35, township 13, Range 7, east. Dye, John W. Trotter—to name and close 27th Oct. 1842. \$100 entrance—half for-

Tuesday 14th. Sweepstake, 2 mile heats with 3 year old colls and fillies. 3 friends, we write you to send us a fresh entries. John W. Trotter's gr. c. by Festival, dam Wild Kitty; Dan'l S. Ryan's Yellow Maria by Hibiscus, dam Jane; II. L. French, bay filly Ann Haynes by Leviathan, dam Pacific -- closed -- 100 cn-

trance, half forfeit.
Wednesday; Jocky Club Race-mile heats, with 2 year old colts and fillies; \$50

trance.
Thursday; 2 mile heats, entrance Friday, 3 "" "
Satur ay; 3 best in 5,

say what the purses will be worth, but suf- tient take more than half a box. I can with fice it to say, they will be as liberal as the strict veracity and do with great pleasure times will admit. The proprietor has ta-ken great foins to improve the track; and most effectual remedy for ague, chills and town of Jacksonville, on Wednesday the half interest in the S. W. qr. of Section No. 32. Township No. 9. of Range No. 11. East will have it in as good order as possible, fever, &c that has ever been discovered. and has good stables convenient to the

JOHN T. POPE, Proprietor. Sept. 6, 1843.—7t.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS the last will and Testathis day admitted to probate in the Or-tive of superior effects in the case of fever phan's Court of Cherokee County, and and many other cases. It is difficult to get Box, William Kennedy, Ebenezer Cunthe undersigned having taken out Letters them here, their character standing so high ningham, William Tidmore, David Anof administration on the same-all persons in all the south part of this State that they holding claims against the said Estate are all bought up, and consequently it is will present them in the time assigned by very hard to get a sufficient quantity of them. Law-or they will be forever barredthose owing said Estate, will please come itants of this county by forwarding a good ple, let who will be their candidate. Their forward and make settlemen - and persons indebted to the Late firm of Wm. B. and John S. Watt, will come forward and make settlement of their dues with me, as surviving partner of the said firm, as ordinary case of chills and fever. A painsiness of said! Partnership. WILLIAE B. WATT.

Ecccutor of the Last will &c. Aug. 4, 1843.—4t—\$5.

State of Alabama, ?. BENTON. COUNTY.

TAKEN up and posted by Arthur Cro zier, one and a half miles south of small Black Colt, the mare about two years far ascertained, stands, Democrats 25, the mare appraised to fifteen dollars and

M. M. HOUSTON, cl'k Sept. 6, 1843.

State of Alabama.

BENTON COUNTY. having filed his petition setting forth, that affections, dysentery or flux; heart burn, the personal Estate of his intestate is in white swelling and all those diseases arising sufficient to pay the debts against said Estate in the same blood.

prayer for a sale of said-Real cept the widow's dower. Upon read the above discribed petition.—It is once that James L. Lewis be and he

in all its complicated forms; -also an effectual remedy for Fevers, of

DR. CHAMPION'S

Vegetable Ague Medicine.

Billous, typhus, nervous, congestive, and in the North-east fourth of Section 27. Absolom Ragan and Jane Ragan his wife, work will be done, and warranted to suit the medicine, and are cured by this system of Land District.

Absolute interest of Land District.

Absolute more certainty than any other system of 160 acres of Land. practice that has ever been recommended.

CERTIFICATES.

Franklin co., Tent. Winchester, Oct. 13, 1842. Dear Sir-An agent of yours left with us and anti-billious Pills, and at the time he Cherokee County. left them we would scarcely take them upon any terms; Sappington's Ague Pills be. the east half of Section 8, township 22. thought by the people not to be surpassed by triet, and one house and lot in the town any medicine for that disease then in use. of Alexandria. But your Pills have brought out a name for themselves far surpassing that of any other never saw such a medicine before, & would have no other while they could get yours. The consequence of which is, your pills are all gone, and at the urgent request of our

We are respectfully yours, &c. T. M. TRYOR & Co. B. S. H. DAVIS.

Certificate from Dr. WM. McCLELEN.

Talladega co. May 21, 1842. This is to certify that during the past season, I have made use of Dr. Champion's \$20 Ague medicines in my practice, and out of twenty-two boxes, (all I had) have never \$15 failed of effecting a permanent removal of The proprietor is at this time unable to the disease; and in no single case did a pa-WM. McCLELEN-

Gallatin county, Ill., April 18, 1842.

Dr. Champion: HEREAS the last will and Testa- ague pills in my practice to a considerable son, James Robertson, John Chambers, ment of John S. Watt, deceased, was extent and have found them to be produc- Joshua Atchlev. Simeon B. Steree Mo-You will confer a great favor on the inhabsupply of your medicine to this place. A. A. WOLF, M. D.

Each box contains twenty-four Pills, twelve of which are sufficient to cure any I am duly authorised to wind up the bu- phlet accompanies each box with full directions and ample certificates of the efficiency of this medicine.

ALSO. DR. CHAMPION'S

Vegitable Anti-Bilious, Anti-Dyspeptic, Purifying and Cathartic Pulls, possessing four important combined properties for the mankind.

This medicine is recommended to the attention of those afflicted with Liver com-L. Woodward.

Dispensia, Dropsey, bilious habits, SAMUEL CARPENTER, Sh'ff. plaint, Dyspepsia, Dropsey, bilious habits, costiveness; cholera morbus; Rheumatism, Scrofula, foul stomach; depraved appetite, worms, chordialgia, (which is known by the John R. GRAHAM, administrator of Buildie, Head ache and sick stomach, the Estate of John Graham deceased Palpitation of the heart, diarrhea, nervous

For sale by SMITH & ABBNEY, in

For Sale by HOKE & ABERNATHY. and in nearly all the villages and by nu-

September 6, 1842 14-9ms.

Notice. dow a thrust his arm in, when, with one blow, she nearly severed it from his body. The thief fell back to the ground with a groan, and was carried off by his comrades, who were traced by the fallen blood full twelve miles, when all trace of them was lost.

A young woman (Caroline Kane) in New York, recently lost her life by bringing a candle into contact with a machine gas and length of the first Monday in October next thion of the same lands pursuant to an act the first Monday in October next thickness fourth of Section as the property whom reside in Cherokee County, and whom reside in Cherokee County, and who were traced by the fallen blood full twelve miles, when all trace of them was lost.

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Graham, Martha A. Graham, Martha A.

LESC WATKINS Agent.

MALEGINY A SKELTON.

1845-416—82 50

Notice.

plosion which followed was so violent as to cause instant death. A physician, commenting on this, says that since the introduction of this dangerous article into family use, the papers have, to his knowledge, recorded 47 deaths by it.

We have seen a sample of cotton bagging made at the factory near this place, which we think ought to supersede the hemp bagging of the usual width, (42 inches,) weighs about a pound and a quarter, and is evidently strong enough for the use intended. It can be sold at 183 cents per yard, which is, we believe, cheaper than the hemp bagging my.

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Judge Co. C. August 28th, 1843.—td.

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Bankrupt Sale.

BY VIRTUE of authority vested in the undersigned, as Assignee in Banksafe and certain cure for Chills and Fever bama, he will sell, at the Court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, on Friday the 6th day of Court-house day the first day of Court-house day day of Court-house day door in the town of Jacksonville, on Fri-TNHIS Medicine has been used by the day the 6th day of October, 1843, at pubpropriter a number of years in extenlic auction, for cash, in notes of the Bank
sive practice, during which time he has
of the State of Alabama and its branch
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sonville, containing 2 1-2 neres: order should not be granted; and ordered Also, the interest of G. W. Crozier in by the Court that said petition be made a ome two months since, some of your Ague Lot No. 19, in the town of Cedar Bluff matter of record.

Also, the interest of David Andrews in ing sold by our next door neighbor, and Range 20, in the Tallapoosa Land Dis-

> Also, the interest of James Robinson the south half of the south-east quarter of Also, the interest of A. J. Hines in

one Lot in White Plains. Also to be sold at Arbacoochee, Randolph County, Alabama, on Monday the 9th

day of October, 1843. The interest of Samuel Tally in the south half of the south east quarter of S. 19, T. 19, R. 10.

The interest of M. H. Ragan to the south half of the north-east quarter of S 10, Range 10, T. 17. S. D. CABANISS,

Assignce in Bankrupicy. t, JOSHUA KIRBY. By his Agent, Sept. 6, 1843-5t.

Bankrupt Sale.

BY virtue of authority vested in the un dersigned, as Assignee in Bankruptdersigned, as Assignee in Bankrupt Court of Cherokee County I will excey for the Northern District of Alabama, pose to public sale to the highest bidder in hours of 11 and 4 o'clock, at public auc-the property of the Estate of Tabitha Wale. the State of Alabama and branches, all the heirs and creditors of said deceased, the Notes. Accounts. Bills, Bonds, Judg-Dear Sir-Within the last twelve months ments, or other choses in action of, Gideon which will be on the 1st Monday in October have been using your anti-bilious and French, John Spencer, John W. Robertopher Haynes, Daniel Nunnelley, Wil-Nabors, John H. Crawford, Charles Nor- 1842. man, Rezin R. Chilton, R. E. W. Mc-Adams, Edward Henderson, John C. Broyles, Sevier Elston,

And also some personal property belongng to the above named persons,

S. D. CABANISS. Assignce in Bankruptcy.
By his Agent, JOSHUA KIRBY.

Randolph Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of an execution from the Circuit Court of Randolph County and to me directed, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House cure of diseases, carefully and correctly door in the Town of McDonald, Randolph combined, one article to assist the effect of County, on the first Monday in October next another; for the benefit of the health of Section 17, Township 17, Range 11 east, levied on as the property of Henry H. Porter to satisfy said execution in favor of E.

Sept 6, 1843.—4t.—\$2 50.

By MATTHEW J. TURNLEY, Judge of the County Court of Cherokee County,

known as the north-east quarter of Secthe Coosa Land District, I have nominated Walter Billingsly, James Montgomery and William C. White of the County and State aforesaid, Commissioners, to divide bidder, for cash, before the Court House the said tract of Land into equal shares or door in Jacksonville, one Lot of Land congomery, William C. White, will then be ing unpaid for the year 1842.

L. D. JONES, appointed Commissioners, to make partition of the same lands pursuant to an act

ed in the Jacksonville Republican, a public newspaper published in the Town of set to declare said estate insolvent, unless Jacksonville in the county of Benton in the State of Alabama, for six weeks suc-

Judge Co. Co.

purpose of employing a Superintendant of the Poor House for the next year, to comsons wishing to undertake will hand in

Judge Co. Co.

State of Alabama. CHEROKEE COUNTY.

Special Orphans' Court 11th August, liam McCoy, deceased, to sell the real estice, he is confident it must and will be the No. 99, and north half 99 1.2 in Jack. debts. and makes application to sell the 0. By a Galvanic Battery. prevailing practice in Fevers. It never fails sonville.

Same for the payment of debts. It is or the chills and fever the first day.

A new process just discovered. It will pass to cure the chills and fever the first day.

Theo, the interest of Charles Norman dered by the Court that notices assue to the scrutiny of the best judges, and is much days to George Wilson and his wife Eliza-Also, the interest of Daniel Nun beth, and Martin McCoy and Andrew Office.

nelley in the north half of Lot No. 19 in Hembree and his wife Martha, non residence the town of Jacksonville, containing one dents, to appearance she we cause of the cred. acre, and Lot No. 18 in the town of Jack. first Friday in October, next, why said order should not be granted; and ordered

> Copy from the Minutes: JOHN S. WILSON, CI'K August 30th 1843.—6t.—\$10 50.

Ware-House and Commission Business in Wetuupka.

THE subscriber respectully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has rented the Ware-house recently occupied by Hatchett and Miller, where he intends to continue the Storage and Commission Buisiness. He returns his thanks for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to the late firm of Hatchett and Miller, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same.

He will be prepared at all times to furnish Bagging and Rope, Groceries, &c., to those who may be pleased to patronize himand also to make cash advances upon cot, ton in store.

WM. MILLER, of the firm of Hatchett & Miller.

Aug., 23, 1843. Administrator's Notice.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' 13th day of September, 1843, between the 32, Township No. 9, of Range No. 11, East tion, for cash, in notes of the Bank of deceased, and to be sold for the benefit of

JOSIAH WEAKLEY.

Administrator Administrator August 23, 1843—5t—\$6 00.

Tax sales.

On the first Monday in October next. will expose to public sale to the highest biddrews, Hugh L Givens, John Boatman, Anderson Wilkins, George W. Crozier, John C. Black, Edward L. Givens, Christopher C. Black, Edward C. Black, Edward C. Givens, Christopher C. Black, Christoph north of the Methodist Church Lot-Lev. topher Haynes, Daniel Nunnelley, Willied on as the property of —— Hubbard for liam B. Jones, Josiah Savage, Charles taxes due and remaining unpaid for the year

> L. D. JONES, Tax Collector, B. C. August 16, 1843.—6t.—\$3, 50.

On the first Monday in October next, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, the east half of section 3, Township 14, Range 7-Levied on as the property of Thos G.A. Cox, for L. D. JONES,

August 16, 1843 - 6t. -\$3, 50.

On the first Monday in October next, I will expose to public sale to the highest bid-der, for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, the East fof Section 17, T. 14, R. 7.—Levied on as the proyerty of ——— Rose for taxes due and remaining unpaid for the year 1842

L. D. JONES, Tax Collector, B. C. August 16, 1843.—6t--\$3, 50.

plication to me, by Scaborn Palmer of the County and State aforesaid, who claims an undivided half of all that trace of the county and State aforesaid, who claims are undivided half of all that trace of the county and State aforesaid, who claims are undivided half of all that trace of the county and State aforesaid, who claims are undivided half of all that trace of the county and state aforesaid, who claims are undivided half of all that trace of the county and state aforesaid, who claims are undivided half of all that trace of the county and state aforesaid, who claims are undivided half of all that trace of the county and state aforesaid, who claims are undivided half of all that trace of the county and state aforesaid, who claims are undivided half of all that trace of the county are the county and state aforesaid, who claims are undivided half of all that trace of the county are the count vear 1842.

L. D. JONES, Tax Collector B. C. August 23, 1843.—6t—\$3, 50

On the first Monday in October next, I will expose to public sale to the highest

parts; and unless proper objections are stated to me, at my office in the town of Cedar bluff, on the third day of November next, the said Walter Billingsly, James Mont-line said walter Billine said walter

Tax Collector B. C. Aug. 23, 1842,-6t,-3 50. State of Alabama,

BENTON COUNTY. Orphans' Court, August 4th, 1843.

THIS day came Cooper B. Tate Admin. istrator of the estate of John B. Paylor, deceased, and some of the creditors of said estate, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that legal notice had been Ordered that the foregoing be publish- given of the filing of the statement, by the cause if any they have, why the Real Esdin the Jacksonville Republican, a pub. Administrator, and that this day had been tate of said deceased should not be sold for objected to, and there being no objections made, and it appearing to the court from the statement filed by the Administrator that said Estate is insufficient to pay its liabili-

ties. It is ordered and decreed by the Court that the said estate be and is hereby declared insolvent. It is therefore ordered that Cooper B. Tate, Administrator of the said der the firm name of THE Commissioners of Roads and Revectate be and appear at the office of the nucs will meet at the Poor House on Clerk of the county court on Monday the Saturday the 16th September next, for the 10th day of September next, to settle his and Chancery courts of Randolph and the nurrose of employing a Superintendent of accounts as Administrator, and surrender

THOS. A. WALKER & Wm. L. CAIN tention will be given to any business confided to them.

VILL practice Law together in all the Courts of Cherokee and DeKalb country.

JOHN D. BOWEN, ties, Ala. All business confided will receive prompt attention. Dec 3, 1842.

R. E. W. McADAMS,

Clock and Watch Maker,

OULD respectfully inform his
friends, and the public general-OULD respectfully inform his friends; and the public generally, that he continues the business of repairing Clocks; Watches, Music-Boxes, and Jewelry.

He is also prepared to Gild Watches,

Shop, in JACKSONVILLE, on the West side of Main Street, nearly opposite the Printing-

CT Cash remired for all work when deliv-

BENTON COUNTE. ORPHANS' COURT, August 11, 1843.

JOHN YEATMAN, Administrator of
the Estate of Wm. Massay, deceased On the first Monday in October next, I having filed his petition, setting forth that the Real Estate of said deceased, consist. ing of the east half of Section 36, township 10, Range 7 east in the Coosa Land District cannot be fairly, equally and beneficially divided among the heirs, who are eight in number, viz: Sarah, the wife of Wm. Jolly, Rachael, the wife of John Yeatman the petitioner, Rebecca, the wife of Thomas Wilbanks, Martha Massey, a feme sole, Lewis Massey, Emis Massey, John Massey and Mary Massey, minors. The petitioner further prays for a sale of successively, requiring Sarah Jolly and William Jolly her husband, Rachael Yateman and John Yateman her husband. Rebecca Wilbanks and John Wilbanks her husband, and wartha wassey, all of full age, and Daniel Hines, Guardian of Lewis massey, Enos massey, John massey and mary massey, minors, all heirs at law of William Massey, deceased, to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the County Court in Jacksonville, on Friday the 22d day of September next, to shew division.

> True Copy: M. M. HOUSTON, CLERK. August 16, 1843.

Law Notice.

THE undersigned have associated them-selves in the practice of the Law un-

BOWEN & HAMILTON.

and will practice in the Circuit, County upt the assets M. M. HOUSTON, Cl'k McDonald Randolph county, where one of them may at all times be found. Prompt attention will be given to any business consurrounding counties. Their office is in

A. J. HAMILTON, McDonald, May 8th, 1843.

Enough for great and small: The oak and cedar tree, Without a flower at all.

He might have made enough; enough For every want of ours, For luxury, medicine, and toil,

And lift her drooping lid,

Shall hear what Katy did.

And then the child of future years

GOING INTO PARTNERSHIP .- Some wag of

"A Western man who, for aught we

know to the contrary might have been from

the Devil's Fork on the Arkansas, was

treading the upper deck of a steamer, with

measured and hasty strides, on which chained to a post, almost in his path, was

an ugly, ill-natured cur who, as the man

passed, would show his teeth and snap at

him. "Stranger," caid he at last, when

his patience was exhausted, "I should like

to own an interest in this here dog, and if

I didn't shoot my share of him, d-n my

Potatoes.-It is 272 years since pota-

toes were known in Europe. They were

introduced into Ireland, during the reign of

Queen Elizabeth, 1565, by Capt. John

Hawkins, who brought them from Santa

Fe, in South America. It is said that they

were first planted by Sir Walter Raleigh

who had an estate in Ireland; but the nat-

ural history of the potatoe was so little un-

derstood at that time that Sir Walter Ral-

eigh resolved to renounce the expectation,

he had formed of bringing this exotic to perfection in that country. When in due time

the fruit which he had no idea of being con-

cealed under the earth of He caused some of these apples to be boiled; but finding

them nauseous to the taste, he concluded

that he had lost his labor, and for some time

thought no more of petatoes. However,

having some time after given directions that the ground should be dug up, or, ploughed,

to his very great surprise he found a plen-tiful crop of fruit, which proved most great-ful to the taste. They soon got into gener al use, and became the principle food for the Irish peasantry.

eyes!"

a newspaper editor has perpetrated the fol-

ted States. IN pursuance of law A. JOHN TYLER, President of the United States of Amer-God might have made the earth bring forth, mentioned land offices in the State of An- mentioned land offices in the State of Lou-KANSAS, at the periods hereinafter designa-

> At the Land Office at BATESVILLE commencing on Monday, the second day of October next, for the disposal of the public lands within the undermentioned townships,

> > fof the base line, and West of the me 🚉 ridian. 🖫

wnship four, of range one. waship three, of range two. waships six and seven, of range five. waship fourteen, of range fifteen.

the Land Office at LITTLE ROCK mencing on Monday, the ninth day of ber next, for the disposal of the public s within the limits of the undermened townships and parts of townships

th of the base line, and West of the meridian.

ownship seven, of range six. ownships one, two, and three, of range hteen.

of the base line, and West of the me

tions three, four, five, six, seven, nine, ten, fisteen, seventeen, eighnd nineteen, in township eight, of

inships seventeen and eighteen, of eight.

nship nine, of range ten. west half of township ten, and the esternmost tiers of sections in towneven, of range twelve.

the Land Office at JOHNSON T-HOUSE, commencing on Mone sixteenth day of October, next, lisposal of the public lands within of the undermentioned town-

the base line, and West of the me-

ship one, of range eighteen. aship four, of ranges twenty-three nty-four.

he Land Office at FAYETTE. commencing on Monday, the hird day of October next, for the of the public lands within the of the undermentioned townships,

f the base line, and west of the meridian.

nship fourteen, of range eighteen. nships seventeen and eighteen, of venty-three. hship twelve, of ranges twenty-six

he Land Office at WASHINGTON. neing on Monday, the thirtieth day ber next, for the disposal of the pubids within the limits of the under-

to-wit: of the base line, and west of the me-

ned townships and fractional town-

ridian. nships five and six, of range twenty-

inship seven of range twenty-four. nships five, six, and seven, of range

nships five and six, of range twenty-

tional township nineteen, on the de of Red river, and fractional townenty, of range twenty-seven. nship sixteen, and fractional town-

nty, of range twenty-eight. Land Office at HELENA; com-

seventeen, south of the base line, of ships, viz: Range two, west of the 5th principal meridian.

Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools, military, or other purposes, will be excluded from sale.

The sales will each be kept open for two weeks, (unless the lands are sooner disposed of,) and no longer; and no private entries of land in the townships so offered will be admitted, until after the expiration of the two weeks.

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, this eight day of June, Anno Domini 1843.

JOHN TYLER. By the President: THO. II. BLAKE, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Notice to Pre-emption Claimants.

Every person entitled to the right of premption to any lands within the limits of the townships above enumerated is required to establish the same, to the satisfaction of the Register and Receiver of the proper land office, and make payment therefor, as soon as practicable after seeing this notice, and before the day appointed for the commencement of the public sale of the townafter he had planted the first potatoes, the ship, embracing the tract claimed, above stalks grew up and he perceived upon the designated; otherwise such claim will be stem a green apple he thought that was forfeited.

THO. H. BLAKE, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

MUSIC.

THE undersigned have just received a quantity of SOUTHERN HAR-MONIES for sale, on Commission at \$12 per dozen or 125 per copy Cash.
S.P. HUDSON & Co. June 26 1843.

Blanks

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

By the President of the Uni- By the President of the United States.

IN pursuance of law, I, JOHN TYLER, President of the United States of Americat do hereby, declare and make known, jea, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales will be held at the under- that public sales will be held at the under-ISIANA, at the periods hereinafter designated,

> At the Land Office at OUACHITA. commencing on Monday, the twenty third day of October next, for the disposal of the unappropriated vacant public lands to which no "private claims" are alleged, under existing laws, within the limits of the undermentioned townships and parts of townships, viz:

North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and East of the meridian.

Township six, of range three.

Townships four, five, and six, of range Townships five, six, and seven, of range

Township seven, of range six. Townships four, five, six, and seven, or

ange seven. Townships five, six, seven, and fourteen, of range eight.

Township fifteen of range nine. Townships fifteen and sixteen, of range

Townships thirteen and fifteen, of range eleven.

Fractional township twenty-three, ange thirteen.

Section twenty-seven; the east half of the north-west quarter and south half of section twenty-eight; the west half of the north-east quarter, the north-west quarter, of range nineteen. the west half of the south-west quarter, and the east half of the south-east quarter of section thirty-three; sections thirty-four, thirty-six, and thirty-seven; the north half of section thirty eight; sections forty, forty-two, and forty-four; lots seven and eight, in section forty-five; section fortysix, except lots three, four and five; section forty-seven; section forty-eight, except lots two, three, six, seven, eleven, twelve, thirteen, and fourteen; sections forty-nine, fifty, and fifty-two, in township thir-

teen of range twelve.

The west half of the north-east quarter of section eight, in township six, of range

And the west half of the north-west quarter of section twenty-three, in township eleven, of range ten.

At the Land Office at NATCHITOCH-ES, commencing on Monday, the Sixteenth day of October, next, for the disposal of the unappropriated vacant public lands, to which no "private claims" are one, twenty-eight, and hirty-three, in alleged under existing laws, within the limits of the undermentioned townships and fourteen, fifteen, twenty-three, twenty-six, parts of townships, viz:

North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and West of the meridian.

seven, and township eleven, except sections four, nine, ten, sixteen, twenty, twenty-one, and twenty-eight, to thirty-three, in- two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty clusive, of range five.

eight.

Townships one and twenty-one, of range nine. Township one, fractional township thir-

teen, north and east of Red river, and townships fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, and seventeen, of range ten. Townships four, sixteen, and seventeen,

of range eleven.

commencing on Monday, the sixth-day and nine to fourteen inclusive, and twenty of November next, for the disposal of the three to twenty-six inclusive, and thirty unappropriated vacant public lands, to three to thirty-six inclusive, in township mencing on Monday, the sixth day of No- which no "private claims" are alleged un- seventeen; sections one, two, three, four, vember next, for the disposal of the pub. der existing laws, within the limits of the eight, nine, seventeen, nineteen, twenty lic lands within the limits of Township undermentioned townships & parts of town- twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-seven, twenty-

> South of the 31st degree of Latitude and East of the meridian.

Township ten, of range one. Fractional sections eleven, twelve, thir-

teen, and twenty-four, in township nine, of range eight.

Fractional township nine, south of Grand river, of range nine.

Fractional township ten, south and west of Grand river, except sections fifteen, sixteen, twenty-one, and twenty-two, and the eleven.

South of the 31st of Latitude, and West of the meridian.

Township four, of ranges four and five. .Townships three and four, and sections one to thirteen, inclusive, and section twenty-four, in township eleven, of range six.

Township four, of ranges seven, eight, and nine.

· Townships three and four, of ranges ten and eleven. Township six, of range twelve.

North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and East of the meridian. Fractional township two, of range three-

North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and West of the meridian.

Fractional townships four and five, south of Red river, of range two.

At the Land Office at NEW OR-LEANS, commencing on Monday, the thirteenth day of November next, for the disposal of the unappropriated vacant public lands, to which no "private claims" are alleged under existing laws, within

South of the 31st degree of Latitude, East of the meridian, and West of the Mississippi river.

Grand river; fractional sections twenty clusive, in township twenty sections twenty two, twenty-five, twenty-six twenty-sev. or lots one to sixty-two (except sixteen) ed said et en, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-six, thirty-seven, en, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty- eight, thirty-nine, and forty, in township fifteen, and fractional township sixteen, of range twelve.

Fractional township sixteen, of range hirteen.

Fractional township eleven, of range fourteen.

Fractional sections thirty-two and thirty three, in township twenty-three and fractional sections two, three, four, five, ten, eleven and twelve, in township twenty-four, of range fifteen.

Sections one, eleven, twelve, thirteen, and fourteen, and sections eighteen thirry-three. to thirty-six, inclusive, in town-ship nineteen; township twenty; sections one to six, inclusive, eleven to fifteen, inclusive, twenty-two, twenty-three, and twenty-four, and twenty-seven to thirty, inclusive, in township twenty-one, of range

Township twenty, sections one to eleven, inclusive, and seventeen, eighteen, and twenty one, in township twenty-one, of range seventeen.

Sections five, eight, seventeen, twentyone, and twenty-eight, in township twenty-two, and fractional section twenty-five in township twenty-three, of range eigh

Fractional sections twenty-five, twentysix, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty nine, and thirty, in township twenty-three,

Fractional sections nineteen, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, and thirty, in township twenty-three; fractional sections three four, and five, and nine to fourteen, inclusive, in township twenty-four of range

Fractional sections seventeen, eighteen nineteen, twenty, and twenty-one, in township twenty-three, and fractional sections seven, eight, fifteen, seventeen, and eigh teen, in township twenty-four, of range twenty-one.

Sections one to four inclusive, ten to fit teen inclusive, and twenty-one to thirty inclusive, in township fifteen; sections thirteen, fourteen, nineteen, twenty, and twenty-two to thirty inclusive, in township sixteen; sections twenty-five, twenty-six, and will practice in the Courts of the 9t. twenty-seven, thirty-four, and thirty-five, in township seventeen; sections three at Huntsville. and four, and nine to fifteen inclusive, and twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, and thirty-six, in township eighteen; sections five, six, eight, seventeen, twentytownship twenty; sections three, four, ten, thirty-four, and thirty-five, in township twenty-one; sections three, four, nine, ten, eleven, fourteen, and fifteen, and twentyone to twenty-nine inclusive, and thirty Township ten, except sections six and three to thirty-six inclusive, in township twenty-two; sections one, two, three, ten, eleven, twelve, fourteen, fifteen, twentyfive, twenty-seven, and thirty-four, in town-Township one, of ranges seven and ship twenty-three, and fractional sections four and ten, in township twenty-four, of

range twenty-two. Sections two to eleven inclusive, four teen and fifteen, and seventeen to iwenty two inclusive, and twenty seven to thirty three inclusive, in township seventeen; sections five to eight inclusive, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen seventeen nineteen, twensix, bordering on the Sabine river, and sections four, five, six, and thirty, in plication at this office, or at either of the townships seven and eight, of range thir township twenty-three, of range twenty-this place. three.

Fractional section forty-four, in town-At the Land Office at OPELOUSAS, ship sixteen; sections four, five, and six, eight, twenty-nine, thirty-one, thirty-four thirty-five, and thirty-six, in township eighteen; sections one, two, five, six, seven, eight, twelve, fifteen, seventeen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-nine, and thirty-two, in township ninetcen; fractional sections thirty-five and thirty-six, in township twenty-one; fractional township twenty-two, and fractional section six, in township

twenty-three, of range twenty-four. Sections thirty-seven and thirty-eight. in township seventeen; sections five to unsurveyed portions of the fractional nine inclusive, fifteen, nineteen, twenty-one, sections twenty and twenty-eight, lying twenty-two, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, State. north and east of Bayou Pigeon, of range thirty, thirty-one, thirty-four, and thirtythirty, thirty-one, thirty-four, and thirty-five, in township nincteen; sections thir, teen, twenty-twenty-one, twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-one, twenty-seven, twenty-twenty-one, twenty-ines, thirty, and thirty one, in township twenty-one; fractional section six, in township twenty-ines, the twenty-ines, the twenty-ines, the twenty-ines, in township twenty-ines, in township twenty-ines, in township twenty-ines, in township twenty-ines, in the twenty-ines, in township twenty-ines, in the twenty-ines, in township twenty-ines, including the tw

enteen, and eighteen, in township twenty-

tv-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twentyfive, twenty-six, twenty-seven, thirty-five, and thirty-six, in township twenty-one; and fractional sections one and two in township twenty-two, of range twenty-

Sections four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, fourteen and fifteen, in township twen-

ty two, of range twenty-fine.
Fractional sections one, two, and three ty two, of range twenty nine.

Practional sections one, two, and three, in township twenty one; and sections or lots in township twenty one; and sections or lots

Counties Ala: All business committed to Judge Co. Court, the limits of the undermentioned townships three, four, five, and six, in township twentheir charge willrece stric attention.

and parts of townships, viz:

ty-four of range thirty: ty-four of range thirty:

Sections of lots one to fifteen anclusive, and seventeen to wenty six inclusive, in township twenty-one; sections of Fractional township twelve, east of lots one to thirty-five (except sixteen) in-

> thirty-one. two; sections or lots one to twelve, incluville, at which time and place the claims sive, in township twenty-three, of range against said estate will be audited for althirty-two.

Sections or lots one to seven inclusive, in township twenty-two, and sections or lots one to fifteen inclusive, and seventeen and eighteen, in township twenty-three of range

Lands appropriated by law, for the use of schools, military, or other purposes, will be excluded from sale.

two weeks, (unless the lands are soon lave had an opportunity of witnessing their er disposed of,) and no longer; and no success, that their talents for teaching are private entries of land, in the townships so seldom equalled, and perhaps never surpasoffered, will be admitted until after the expiration of the two weeks.

Given under my hand at the City of of an enlightened community.

Washington, this eighth day of June, Jacksonville is believed to be unsurpassed.

Anno Domini 1843. JOHN TYLER. By the President:

THO. H. BLAKE, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Notice to Pre-emption Claimants.

Every person entitled to the right of re-emption to any lands within the limits of the townships above enumerated is required to establish the same to the satisfaction of the Register and Receiver of the proper land office, and make payment therefor as soon as practicable after seeing this notice, and before the day appointed for the commencement of the public sale of the township, embracing the tract claimed, above designated; otherwise such claim will be forfeited.

THO. H. BLAKE, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

R. G. EARLE & W. W. McLESTER HAVE associated themselves in the practice of the Trans Judicial circuit, and the U.S. District court

NOTICE.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he still continues to

House of Entertainment

in the Town of Jacksonville, Benton coun y, Alabama, at the same stand, on the N . corner of the public square, where he xpects to remain permanently-and feels onfident from past experience, that he will be able to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call.

AARON HAYNES.

A Sermon Upon the sovereign moral character and mercy of God, the principles of moral Government; the moral character and peculiar circumstances of Man, under different dispensations; the terms of Divine mercy, &c. BY REV. J. S. GUTHRIE.

,000 Copies of a pamphlet with the above title containing 24 pages, have lately been printed at this office. For able argument, and sound reasoning, ty-four and twenty-nine to thirty-four in-clusive, and thirty-six, in township eigh-be read by all; who are desirous of obtaining the undersigned to Oliver Dodson of Mc-Townships four and seventeen, of range clusive, and thirty-six, in township eigh- be read by all, who are desirous of obtaining Fractional townships four, five, and inclusive, in township twenty-two; and treats. Copies can be obtained upon approximately as the consideration for which said plication at this office, or at either of the nots was given has failed, we are determinteen; sections twenty-nye to thirty six, information upon the subjects of which it stares in this place:

William H. Underwood.

AND Samuel S. Hinton,

HAVE associated themselves in the prac-tice of the Law, and will attend the Courts of Floyd, Walker, Chattooga Cass, Lumpkin and Cherokee counties in Georgia. St. Clair, Marshall, DeKalb, Cherokee Benton, Tulladega and the Supreme court in the State of Alabama. All business enusted to them in any of the above courts

vill meet with punctual attention. Cedar Bulff, Cherokee county, Ala. March 22, 1843 - 1f.

Samuel F. Rice,

Thomas D. Clark, AVE formed a copartnership in the prec

tice of Law, under the firm name of RICE & CLARKE.

enteen, and eighteen, in township twenty one, of range twenty six.

Sections thirden, fourteen, fifteen, seventeen, eighteen, twenty twenty three and twenty four, in township twenty one, of range twenty seven.

Sections forty one, and forty two, in township twenty, sections three to tenring township twenty; sections three to tenring township twenty; sections fifteen, seventeen, eighteen, twenty one, twenty twenty one, twenty twenty.

Talkadega, Cherokee, St. Clair, Randolph toen, nineteen, twenty one, twenty twenty.

Office S. E. corner of the square.

OF Office S. E. corner of the square P. S. A. J. W. will also close the business of the late firm of Cochran & Walker. now dissolved by limitation. : May 31, 1843

WM B. MARTIN,

AND FO LEMUEL JESTANDEFER.

tions or lots one to fifteen inclusive, sey, in the Jacksonville Republican, notifying enteen and nineteen to thirty-seven in and requiring the creditors dissaid estate clusive, in township twenty-four of range to present their claims to E. T. Smith; Judge of the County Court, on the Sections or lots one to forty-four inclusive (except sixteen,) in township twenty-

> lowance. A true copy from the Minutes:
>
> M. M. HOUSTON, Clerk. June7, 1843.

JACKSONVILLE

Female Academy. THIS institution will again be opened for the reception of pupils on Monday the schools, military, or other purposes, will are schools, and I adv. Mr. Burt and Lady have been sufficiently tested, to satisfy all, who sed. In point of moral character, they are wholly unexceptionable, and are every way, in the highest degree; worthy the patronage

> by any village in Alabama for the salubriousness, and health of its climate. Board can be obtained in good lamilies, at from six to seven dollars per month.

Ist Class, including Orthography, Reading, and Writing, per sess., \$6 00

Geography, Grammar Mental and Practical Arithmatic,& History, \$10 00 Chemistry, Natural Mor-al and Mental Philosophy

and Botany, S. Larin, Greek and French Languages: \$17 50
Lessons in Music on the Piano extra \$20

Sd

By order of the Board. E. L. WOODWARD, Scc'y. N. B. A lady of the village who has be-stowed much time to Painting and Drawing, and who is eminently qualified to give correct and valuable instruction in those Branches, will do so to all those young ladies who

may desire it. E. L. WOODWARD. Jacksonville Ala. July 11th 1843.

Executor's Notice. LL persons having claims against the estate of Isaac Young, are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned Executors, duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are

also notified to make immediate payment.
DAVID YOUNG, Ex'rs.
Wm. N. YOUNG. Aug. 16, 1843 .-- 6t.

Administrator's Notice.

THE undersigned having obtained Letters of administration upon the estate of James Bailey, deceased from the Orphans' Court of Benton County, on the 24th of August, 1843, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to

make immediate payment. JOHN HUNNICUTT, Adm'r.

August 30, 1843.-6t.

Caution. A LL persons are hereby forwarned from trading for a certain tromissory note Minn County, Tennessee

ed not to pay it.

Aug. 9, 1843-2t TThe Athens I en., Courier will please give the above two insertions and forward account to this office.

State of Alabama, ?

F. M. HARRIS, M. VISE.

DEKALB COUNTY. IN obedience to a decree of the Orphans' Court of said county, I shall proceed sell to the highest bidder, before the Court House door in the Town of Lebanon, on Saturday the 30th day of September next, upon a twelver months credit, (except about three hundred dollars, which amount is to be cash down) the south-east quarter of section eleven, in township seven of Range eight east in said county, entered by the Administrator of John Withrow, dec'd by virtue of a right he (John They will attend the Circuit, County Withrow) acquired from the General Gov-and Chancery Courts in the 9th Judicial ernment, under the pre-emption act of Circuit, and the Supreme Court of the 1838, which tract of land, upon application, &c. was condemned to be sold to pay-They will also attend the District Court said decedents debts, this 26th day of Au-

gust, A. D. 1843. JESSE CUNNINGHAM, Adm. of John Withrow, dec'd. Aug. 23, 1843-6t.

Administrator's Notice.

THE undersigned having obtained letters of Administration on the estate of Joel Sullivan, deceased, from the Orphans' Court of Benton county, on Friday the 11th day of August, 1843, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them duly authenticated within the red; and all persons indebted to said estate

red; and all persons independent are notified to make payment.

DUNKLIN SULLIVAN, Admirs. Aug. 16, 1843.-61.

Notice

S hereby given that, in compliance with the prayer of the petition of Frances, Ray, Administratrix of A. T. Ray, deceased, the first Monday in November next is set apart for final settlement of said estate, at the Court House in the Town of Judge Co. Court.

May 24, 1843.

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one year unless paid in advance; and no subscription discontinued until all arrearages are gagement for the next.

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tion should be handed in as early as Saturday previous to the day of publication. Postage MUST be paid on all letters ad dressed to the Editor on business.

ELOQUENT PLEA FOR GENERAL EDUCA-TION.—Let those, then, whose wealth is lost or jeoparded by fraud or misgovernment; the fate of all they hold dear; let those who righteous heaven for neglected childhood.

Remember, then, the child whose voice first lisps to-day, before that voice shall whisper sedition in secret, or thunder treason at the head of an armed band-Remember the child whose hand to day first lifts its tiny banble, before that hand shall scatter fire-brands, arrows, and death. Remember those sportive groups of youth in whose yet searcely ruffled by the passions, which ners, and show more fairness in political soon shall heave it as with the tempet's controversy. strength. Remember, that whatever station in life you fill, these immortals are your care. Devote, expend, concentrate yourselves to the holy work of improvement. Pour out light and truth, as God pours sunshine and rain. No longer seek knowledge as the luxury of a few, but dispense it amongst all as the bread of life. Learn only how the ignorant may be preserved; the vicious reclaimed. Call down the astronomer from the skies: call up the geologist from his subteranean explorations; sumenter cloistered halls where the scholar conclave and synod, where subtle polemics relation to the passage : are vainly discussing their barren dogmas; -collect whatever of talent, or eruduion, cation of their children .- Mann.

PERIODICAL PRESS.

We copy the following remarks on the Periodical Press of this country from an article in "Hunt's Merchants' Magazine" for secured." July, on the "Progress of Population and

facturing industry, and which is exclusively likely to touch men's interests or their sympathies-volcanoes, earthquake, tempests, conflagrations, and explosions. Nor, in attending to the vast, does it overlook the minute. No form of human suffering escapes its notice, from the miseries of war, pestilence, and famine, to the failure of a merchant or the loss of a pocket-book. Every discovery in science or art, every improvement in husbandry or household economy. in medicine or cosmetics, real or supposed, is immediately proclaimed, as are all achievements in any pursuit of life, whether in catching whales or shooting squirrels, or in riding, running, jumping, or walking. There can scarcely an overgrow ox or hog make its when there are many daughters, they imappearance on a farm, or even an extraor. prove each other, and from emulation, acdinary apple or turnip, but their fame is heralded through the land. Hear we learn more, and do more, than a single child every legislative measure, from that which spoiled by paternal fondness. This is a establishes a tariff to that which gives a comfort to people blessed with large famipension-every election or appointment, from a president to a postmaster-the state of the market, the crops, and the weather. Not a snow is suffered to fall or a very hot rier says that Mr. McIntyre of that parish or very cold day to appear, without being has just received a barrel of oil made from recorded. We may here learn what every Bene seed, being part of a lot which he raisman in every city pays for his loaf or his ed last year by way of experiment. Mr. M. almost all he eats, drinks, and wears. be made very profitable.

wisdom and science, the effusions of sentipaid, unless at the option of the editor. A fail ment, and the sallies of wit; and it is not are to give notice at the end of the year of a too much to say that the jest that has been wish to discontinue will be considered an en- uttered in Boston, or Louisville is, in little nore than a week, repeated in every town in the United States, or that the wisdom or the pleasantry, the ribaldry or the coarseness exhibited in one of the Halls of Congress, is made by the periodical press to For announcing candidates for office \$3 00 give pleasure or distate to one hundred thousand readers.

"Nor is its agency limited to our own concerns. It has eyes to see and ears to hear all that is said and done in every part with County Officers.

(CAll personal advertisements and communications charged double the foregoing rates.

hear all that is said and done in every part of the globe; and the most seeluded hermit; is he only takes a newspaper, sees, as in a telescope, and often as in a mirror, every thing that is transacted in the most distant regions; nor can any thing memorable befall any considerable part of our species that it Of Interest will be charged on newspaper and advertising accounts from the time they become speed of steam to the whole civilized world.

"The newspaper press is thus a most no. tent engine, both for good and evil. It too often ministers to some of our worst passions. and lends new force to party intolerance and party injustice.

"Incenditque enimum dictis, atque aggerat

But its benefits are incalculably greater. -By communicating all that is passing in the bustling world around us, whether it be let those who quake with apprehension for little or great, virtue or crime, useful or pernicious, pleasurable or painful, without behold and lament the desceration of all those exaggerations and forced congruities that is holy; let rulers whose counsels are which we meet with in other forms of literbaffed, whose laws defied or evaded;-let ature, it imparts much of the same knowlthem all know, that whatever ills they feel edge of men and things as experience and or fear, are but the just retributions of a observation. Its novelties give zest to life. It affords occupation to the idle & recreation for the industrious. It saves one man from torpory and relieves another from care. Even in its errors, it unconsciously renders a homage to virtue by imputing guilt to those it attacks, and praising none to whom it does not impute merit and moral excellence. Let us hope that it will in time, without losing any of its usefulness, less ofhaleyon bosoms there sleeps and ocean as ten offend against good taste and good man-

> "According to the census of 1840 there vere then in the United States 130 daily newspapers, 1,142 issued weekly, and 124 twice or thrice a week, besides 227 other periodical publications. Such a diffusion of intelligence and information has never existed in any other country or age."

The last trip of the Cunard steamer Hibrnia, from Halifax to Liverpool, in the brief space of eight days and twenty hours, is perhaps the most extraordinary performon, if need be the mightiest intellects mance of steam navigation on reco d. The from the Council Chamber of the nation; circumstances, as may well be imagined, excited no little attention in England. muses over superfluous annotations; desolve | London paper has the following remarks in

"Of all the extraordinary passages we have ever noticed as having been accomor eloquence, or authority, the broad land plished by the steamers between this and can supply, and go forth AND TEACH THIS America, none have ever equalled that of PEOPLE. For in the name of the living God, the Hibernia. It is a memorable feat, and it must be proclaimed, that licentiousness must completely set at rest the question of shall be the liberty; and violence and chi. success and of safety in the ocean steaming. canery shall be the law; and superstition We have here a steamer arriving from the destructive indulgence of all sensual and of nine days, an accomplishment scarcely

noticed by the census as a branch of manulout paddle wheels or boxes. Her burden with the events of the passing hour. It to taffrail, her length is 322 feet. She has complement of canvass is 1700 square yards. compartments, and her consumption of coal tion of her hull is astonishingly strong, being guarded and clasped in all directions, by ribs of solid iron, and her pumps are calper miunte.—Mobile Tribune.

> A Wife.—Dr. Franklin recommends a her from a bunch, giving as his reason, that quire more accomplishments and know lies.—Bee.

OIL FROM BENE SEED .- The Ouacita Cou-

JACKSONVILLE, AEA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMENT

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* 4 vacancies.-- † 2 vacancies. ocratic candidate for Governor recently peat it-Why do we quarrel? elected in that State, the Hon. James Whitcomb was the able and efficient Commission-

Log Cabin brawlers. They have both sent for. A joke of this kind was recently ces in their gift.

Representatives will open his eyes to the not the editor." true condition of his popularity in his own

We subjoin the times of holding the elections in the remaining States: Mam, 2d Monday in September, elects Vermon', 1st Tuesday in do Rhode Island, undertermined, N. Jersey, 2d Tuesday in October, Penosylvania, do Ohio, Maryland, 1st Monday in October, Mississippi, do Michigan, do

reckon fifty more for the Democrats.

Tuscaloosa Flag.

WHY QUARREL?

ury? That act alone completely falsifies his reputed pliancy of political principle, young man in the choice of a wife to select and doubly endears him to the great body

> has since been developed—his strict and have practised the most arduous duties, who slacked lime to bring it to a proper consis- gifts—and every thing that money and its of the Democratic faith, since it has been trials, who have been most wronged and will be well to run the whole through a was effected in that contest by the bank-

lies, fashions and amusements, exhibit the ders with the following table, exhibiting the not, he will always be; the very embodiment ward form—Greatness, in God's sight, lies, busy, ever changing drama, of human life. results of the Congressional elections in the of the Democracy of '43—Who fears to not in the extent of the sphere that is filled, year. No subscription received for less than Here, too, we meet with the speculations of several States thus far, compared with the trust the helm of State in the hands of J. or the effect which is produced, but alto-one year unless paid in advance; and no sub-C. Calhoun? Why, then, quarrel?

g. equally well of their party. Though per- godness is loved and pursued. 10 haps less radical than the "great Carolini-0 an' on the subject of the Tariff, yet their 6 inflexible opposition to Protection as a pri. Banner gives the following as a simple me-19 mary object, or even one of secondary im thod of propigating any favorite fruit. 1 portance-admits them to full fellowship 9 lican would not rejoice to see that "every about four inches thick. Cover this well that our federal Constitution has under-0 inch" a statesman, James Buchanan, an with several doubles of cloth, to retain the gone no amendment since, the experience 0 occupant of the Presidential Chair? Who moisture, and occasionally wet it. Roots of the American people, during the exiswould not rejoice to commit the keeping of will put out and take possession of the earth. tence of the first and second National Bank 0 cur national honor into the hands of Lewis The following November you may saw experiments, has been such as to justify us in 8 Richard M. Johnson attain that distinction plant it. The next year it will bear fruit in of his country lived to this day, that his 6 to which his civil and military services so kind." 11 richly entitle him? No man whose veins 1 contain one drop of the Democratic crimson. - Why, then, quarre??

A stronger phalanx of moral and intellectual worth, no party can present. It is In Indiana, Connecticut and Louisiana not on any question of principle, that we the revolution has been more complete than are divided. It is one of mere personal in any other State where the election has preference. Why need this disorganize?been held by Districts. This result in In- Why not turn all our batteries against a diana is peculiarly gratifying. The Dem- common foe? In short, we must again re-

PRINTER'S JOKE.-It is the practice er of the General Land Office at Washing- among waggish printers, when a "green on, and was proscribed by the non descript 'un" enters the office as a devil, to play Tippecanoe and Tyler too" administration. jokes on him by sending him on an errand the whole country eminently fitted to stem who regards the reputation of the immortal lesse D. Bright, the Lieutenant Governor to a neighboring office, for something that siect was also a victim of the same power; he would be sure to find; and he returns of asking the people to change their judg- to accomplish the basest purposes, that he he was removed from the office of Marshal with some strange article orother, thinking of that State to make room for one of the that in printers' phrase he has got what was appealed to their fellow citizens, and have perpetrated in a neighboring town. A boy been elected by them to the two highest offi- who was rather "verdant" went to learn the printing business, and one of the jour-In Kentucky also, Mr. Clay's own State, neymen, loving sport, sent him one day we have divided the delegation with him, with a dish to borrow "a gill of editorial," the last Ward, 1st Municipality, on Mon-This is more than the Democracy of that -The editor understanding the same, re-State were able to do before. The State turned a picture of a jackass. The first has been considered as wholly given up to one finding himself rather "come over" set Clay and and Coonism; but the gallant Ken- his wits to work to think how he should uckians are about renouncing the Dictator. be even with the other. At last he called His rule over them has been too haughty a the lad, and told him to go and tell the editmperious-a divided vote in the House of or that "it was editorial which he wanted &

An Hour during the French Revolution. bins, surrounded by a dozen other patriots when she fought the Guerriere. Ah! dere years we have held a National bank, and as remorseless as himself, sate a colossal war hot work dere, by gar!" as remorseless as himself, sate a colossal 4 man-his harsh features dilated by the wine 2 he had taken, and his aspect rude as a Bre-5 ton persant's. The glass was lifted in his sufficient certificate of citizenship. So he prosperous and flourishing—that property 24 hands, and with a voice of thunder he took his vote. - [Picagune. 21 gave the toast, "May the body of the 6 last King be burnt to ashes on the funeral 4 pyre made with the body of the last priest." prevailed in Europe, and is spoken of as a people ignorant of the history of the counrepeated with shouts and clamor by the par- (just a century since) it prevailed the ful as not to recollect the occurrences of ty around him. At that very moment a world over, and received its present cog- such vital importance to themselves as far Of the seventy-six members to be elected dwarfish man, with a huge head, a mouth in the nine remaining States, and the four marked with the hardness of a vindictive scarcely a family escaped. It appeared in that were sold out under the extraordinary vacancies to be filled in Massachusetts, we temper, and an eye in which incipient April and went off in June. It was never presure of those times, and they will not & madness already glared—without stock fatal, except to aged persons, or those afficient distress and wide spread ruin, not only blood, sate in a cellar under the very Place

| The distress and wide spread ruin, not only blood, sate in a cellar under the very Place | French call it La Grippe—hourseness. It occurred during the existence of a N. Bank, du Carrousal, which afterwards beheld his appeared again in Europe and America as, but that this institution produced by its action The great Democratic host may justly drunken apothesis, writing a recommenda-be proud of its leaders. No stronger, bra- tion that France should massacre two hun. we learn from a writer in the Troy Whig. this extraordinary condition of things. With in 1762. Also 1775, when dogs and hors- a view to control the entire exchange, the canery shall be the law; and superstition We have here a steamer arriving from the ver or more invulnerable knights ever ender thousand ment to the manes of her strangled freedem, within a period tered the list, or sped a lance, than the chost strangled freedem, within a period tered the list, or sped a lance, than the chost strangled freedem, within a period tered the list, or sped a lance, than the chost strangled freedem, within a period tered the list, or sped a lance, than the chost strangled freedem, within a period tered the list, or sped a lance, than the chost strangled freedem, within a period tered the list, or sped a lance, than the chost strangled freedem, within a period tered the list, or sped a lance, than the chost strangled freedem, within a period tered the list, or sped a lance, than the chost strangled freedem, within a period tered the list, or sped a lance, than the chost strangled freedem, within a period tered the list, or sped a lance, than the chost strangled freedem, within a period tered the list, or sped a lance, than the chost strangled freedem, within a period tered the list, or sped a lance, than the chost strangled freedem, within a period tered the list, or sped a lance, than the chost strangled freedem, within a period tered the list, or sped a lance, than the chost strangled freedem, within a period tered the list, or sped a lance, than the chost strangled freedem, within a period tered the list, or sped a lance, than the chost strangled freedem, within a period tered the list, or sped a lance, than the chost strangled freedem, within a period tered the list, or sped a lance, than the chost strangled freedem, within a period tered the list, or sped a lance, the chost strangled freedem, within a period tered the law and the self-specific tered the law and the self destructive indulgence of all sensual and of nine days, an accomplishment searcely sen champions of Democracy. We care of the time requisite for such a purpose, mospheric changes. It met its victims on bills, of the other branches in payment of not when or where, by what or whom, they, mospheric changes. It met its victims on bills, of the other branches in payment of not when or where, by what or whom, they, mospheric changes. In St. Petersburg, 40.000 debt due that institution, save only for not when or where, by what or whom, they, mospheric changes. In St. Petersburg, 40.000 debt due that institution, save only for piness of that people who neglect the edu by telegraph, could hardly be believed. It or either of them, may be opposed—if they rat. At that very moment two members of were affected by it in one day. In 1830 Government dues, at any other point than cannot be other than beneficial to the impor- should go forth to the contest in the strength the Assembly were perfecting a plan for the it appeared again, and was followed by where they were made payable. Secondtant matter of ocean steaming, and we trust of their principles, shielded and armed, by destruction of the monarchy, and the cs. the cholera. In 1539 it succeeded that ly, it ordered the Branches not to discount that if anything be yet wanted to settle the the omnipotence of truth, and cheered to tablishment of a dictatorship. The one fearful disease. Its progress is like the any paper, and to require the State Banks to question of ability and power in regard to the onset by the united slegan of the Dem- was Maximilien Isadore Robespierre. He progress of most epidemies, from east to redeem their bills at their own counters these vessels, it has now been more than ocratic clan,—their arms would be crown- himself was to be dictator. At that moed by an easy, complete and glorious tri- ment in a little chamber of the Palace, at changes.—N. Y. Sun. Wilmer's Times brings us a detailed de- umph. It matters not who wears that ar- Versalles, sate a kingly looking old man-Wealth in the United States in Fifty Years," scription of the Great Britain, which was mour—in that consist the invincibility of weeping. The father was weeping over by Professor Tucker, of the University of Virginia:—Nat. Int.

There is yet enother source of popular of the University of Virginia to the University of Vir instruction—the periodical press—which is noticed by the census as a branch of manuinstruction—the periodical press—which is out paddile wheels or boxes. Her burden vious to all the envenomed darts of modern same Palace, two females were playing at The incident, which we give in the writer's without any regard to the balance of trade, is 3500 tons, being 2000 greater than that Whiggery. Why, then, this fastidiousness cearte—the one was levely and still youth. own words, occurred near the town of Alli- was monopolized by the U. States Bank, occupied, not only with worldly affairs, but of the Great Western. From figure head in regard to men? Why need we quarrell ful. She lost, and the three hundred louis gator. The father of a family, consisting and maintained uniformly without regard Van Buren is a tried soldier in the pro- were passed to her fair antagonist, who of a wife and two sons, in the vicinity of to distance, at the high rates of 23 per cent. keeps every part of the country informed of all that has occurred in every other that is and has four engines of 250 horse power heads but a single heart." He has proved notes proffered her. The loser was Marie illness, there being no food in the house influence of these orders, to discredit one each. She carries six masts, the highest of himself a faithful and efficient one. He Antoinette. At the same moment a beggar the wife took the gun, for the purpose of pro- another, and to curtail their own circulawhich is 74 feet above the deck, and her has met the enemy in its every phasis, and lay starving for lack of bread in the garden curing game. Having wandered out of tion to save first their specie capital, and in all its tortuous meanderings. He has of the Tuilleries, while her wasted child the way, she got lost, and after three days' secondly, their chartered privileges in. Her hull is divided into four water-tight fought bravely, calmly, but firmly, and pressed to her shrunken nipple, and tried solitary adventure in the wilderness, she at violate—and thus the circulation was rapsuccessfully, for he fell only in the last con- the breast in vain. At that very moment a last, weary and sick, found her home, and idly and permanently diminished, and its is about 60 tons per diemet. The constructive three of the Typhon giant of Fed. monk was unfrocking himselt, never to re- husband a corps! Being unable to act far. blighting and withering effects were felt eralism. As he was, he is-ready to push sume the cowl of the Benedictines. A ther, she sent her eldest boy to the house of from the Gulf of Mexico, to the Lake of to its consummation the great work so hap- maiden, draped in far too Cyprian a style, a neighbor, some seven or cight miles off, for the Woods. We will take occasion herepily begun. Who has forgotten the un- was sitting near him; and wine and glasses assistance. The little fellow, shortly after after to give some valuable extracts from culated to throw off 7000 gallons of water tiring zeal with which he urged our great were on the table-he had discovered a his arrival at the friendly roof, through pre- the public Journals of that day on this subfinancial measure-the Independent Treas- better profession-and this was Talleyrand. vious sickness and present excitement be- ject. But what again was the conduct of The Man of the People.

Democratic party. Why then quarrel? they suffer, who have but "two mites" to The tear of sympathy will Calhoun has richly merited the esteem, give away, who perhaps have not even that when recounting such events. confidence, and support of the Democracy. but who "desire to be fed with the crumbs Whatever opinions he may have entertain- which fall from the rich man's table," for unwavering adherence to the cardinal tenets have confided in God under the heaviest tency. To be put on the same day. It wasteful extravagance could accomplish, defined and well established—fairly entitle forgiven most, and those are the great the paint mill, or otherwise to see that the coars- on one side was arrayed the Bank, its debbeefsteak, and what he gives, in fact, for thinks that the culture of the Bene plant may him to a prominent rank among the most exalted. It matters nothing what particular particular duties are to which the individual is the culture of the Bene plant may him to a prominent rank among the most exalted. It matters nothing what particular duties are to which the individual is the culture of the Bene plant may him to a prominent rank among the most exalted. It matters nothing what particular duties are to which the individual is the culture of the Bene plant may him to a prominent rank among the most exalted. It matters nothing what particular duties are to which the individual is the culture of the Bene plant may him to a prominent rank among the most exalted. It matters nothing what particular duties are to which the individual is the culture of the Bene plant may him to a prominent rank among the most exalted. It matters nothing what particular duties are to which the individual is the culture of the Bene plant may him to a prominent rank among the most exalted. It matters nothing what particular duties are to which the individual is the culture of the Bene plant may him to a prominent rank among the most exalted. It matters nothing what particular duties are to which the individual is the culture of the Bene plant may him to a prominent rank among the most exalted.

Here deaths and marriages, crimes, and fol. Posting the Books .- We present our reaspresent, as he long has been, and we doubt called -- how minute or obscure in their outgether in the energy with which God's will Buchanan, Cass and Johnson, deserve is chosen, with which trial is borne, and

A writer in the Franklin (Attakapas)

portance—admits them to full fellowship in the growing season, spring, cut a doubt, and satisfy themselves that it is exit in the Democratic family, and commends ring of bark one inch wide around a limb pedient. Just fifty two years have interthem to its favorable regard. What Repub. and cover it with moss mixed with earth Cuss? And who would not rojoice to see off the limb below the bandage, and trans entertaining the opinion, that had the father

> We lament, (says the Phila. Mercury) this injudicious re-nomination of Gov. Polk first Bank had failed to furnish a uniform in Tennessee, trust that it will for all time to come, be an abiding lesson, written deep. the expiration of its charter in 1811, that ly upon the memory of the Democratic pari with a view to compel its recharter by Conty; and that it will hereafter be a standing gress, that it produced universal and wide rule not to put a man in the field for an of-spread distress and ruin throughout the fice, who was voted out of that office at the country, he would then have seen and felt preceding election by a respectable major- what Jefferson and other Republicans of ity of the people. Indeed, it would seem to that day anticipated. But, could he have us little less than a sneer at their former lived to witness the condition of the country judgment, calculated to rouse their indigna- and the conduct of the second Bank chartion, when the object of the party should be tered in 1816, up to the time of the expirato win their support. If there be any man in tion of its charter in 1836, no individual the torrent of public opinion, and capable | Washington, would pretend, if it were not ment in relation to himself, that man was Govenor Polk, and yet we see that he was besten by a larger majority than in his from the establishment of the second Napreceding defens.

Election Anecdote .- "Are you naturalized," said the Judge of the Election, at tween the different sections of the country,

He spoke to a man with a foreign look and a French accent, who presented his

a substitute for his right one-"den," he tory of the country. But in the face of all At that very hour, in the room of the Jaco. added, "I lost dat on board de Constitution this you may bear trump ted, that for forty

lost a leg in such an action, was of itself a lence, the country and its trade has been

vond his years, became ill, and before he the bank in 1832? The bank had, by its, could tell his tale, he died!-A few days monied influence, succeeded in obtaining a Who are the Great?-"It is not im- afterwards the house was visited, when oh! majority of both houses of Congress in faof American Republicans. Who fears to probable that the noblest human beings are deplorable sight! along side of the father vor of its recharter—and Gen. Jackson, trust M. V. Buren on any of the important to be found in the least favorable conditions were found the dead bodies of his wife and the leader of our army in our second strugquestions which now divide our people? of society, among those whose names are remaining son! The tale is short but true gle for independence, interposed his constithey suffer, who have but "two mites" to -The tear of sympathy will freely flow eve of the Presidential election, and no

Tennessee Agriculturist.

From the Republican Sentinel.

A NATIONAL BANK.

The great argument now urged by the Whig party in favor of a Bank, since Mr. Stephens' Missionary Tour through this section of the State, is that Gen. Washington sanctioned and approved as President of the United States, the first National Bank charter. With this fact they establish its constitutionality beyond even a vened since this occurrence, and admitting reluctant sanction of the first charter, would have been a source of the bitterest regret to him. Had he but known that the Sound National Currency, and even before would have given his name for the establishment of such a measure. In two years tional Bank, we find that under the influonce of this boasted regulator of the currency, that the rates of paper exchange bevaried from 10 to 60 per cent. We find, also, for a series of years commencing at 1818, and continuing until 1842, that the price of property had fallen to a merely nominal value, and labor no where in the "Natural-cysed!" said the Frenchman, country met with its just and a lequate rein astonishment-"Yes, by gar, I is-I ward; and even Henry Clay. the Magnus have one, two natural eyes; but see what Appollo of the Whigs, in his speech on the you shall see I, is not natural footed"—and Tariff Bill in 1842, characterised the times here he pointed to a wooden leg, which was as distressing, without a parrailed in the his-The Judge thought the factof his having ey, but during all this time, under its influalways brought a fair price and labor met its just and proper reward. Can persons HISTORY OF THE INFLUENZA.—In 1580 it who make such assertions, suppose the It was the terrific Danton. The words were pestilential and epidemic cough. In 1743 try, and do they think that all are so forgetwest, and is preceded by great atmospheric weekly. The direct effect of the first order was a refusal on the part of the United States Bank to give credit to its own paper-Touching Recital .- A letter to the ed- and gave to that institution an opportunity sooner was this done than the Bank, with Cheap and durable paint.—To one gal- the political arena in opposition to General ed in days gone by, upon measures, then in this class may be found those who have lon of good milk, add two dozen eggs, and Jackson's election to the Presidency. untested, whose capacity for good or evil withstood the severest temptation, who 12 pounds of loaf sugar—then add sifted The Press was subsidized by large loans or

tors, stockholders, officers, pensioners, and

its beneficiaries, backed by a monied Aris.

tocracy, while, on the other, was marshall- common marbles. The large peachest if ed the great Democratic party, the unoficial and unaspiring sovereign people, rallying around the standard of Republicanism, borne intriumph by the veteran hero ripen in October, and are said when ri and statesman, Andrew Jackson. All republicans of the South trembled for fear of the result. The contest was warm but victory continued with the people. What victory continued with the people. What party in George then sung hosannahs to the year than last The Bank, or veiled their face at its downfal? perfectly healthy, and -all were rejoiced at its defeat. And can no one pretenting to a any intelligent man in this country, believe that the Father of his country could now with the lights of our experience give his sanction to such an institution. He who believes it, must be the slave of party and lost to all the warning lessons of experience through which it has been our lot to pass.

Jacksonville Republican.

Wednesday, September 18, 1843.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, JOHN C. CALHOUN. Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

ATTENTION, EDITORS & PEOPLE! portion of the Democratic party, that a Democratic State Convention would be held at Tuscaloosa sometime in December next. We know that a respectable portion of the party are opposed to the time above named, for the assembling of such a convention. We have heard several reasons assigned for this opposition, and we regard them as strong and all-sufficient.

We therefore propose that the Democratic State Convention meet at Tuscaloosa on the 2d Monday in January next. This believe, will give universal satisfaction. And we think it will be more convenient the Committee and Council are Ross men from all parts of the State will have it in kee Nation, Elijah Hicks and Isaac Bushsuch considerations are entitled to great weight. And in addition to this, the day of the beligerent parties. we propose will be the 8th day of January -a day of proud remembrance to us all .and it will allow to the people a longer paper, which states that on Saturday pre- the opening of spring, every thing looks so time for reflection and consultation as to the action to be taken by the Convention.

We request our editorial brothren to pass this article round, so that our party may Starr; the ball hit his forehead and glanced triennial visit. In Jefferson, Leon and tains, Mansfield, is 4,280 feet. understand and agree upon the time, when off-and then Starr cut him to the heart with Gadsden. (Florida) armies of this destructhe Convention should meet.

It is usual in this State for the Press to prsent for consideration, the names of such persous as may be believed to be well suited for public stations. And we would now We learn by this arrival that the Mexican strip a cotton field of every particle of ver- Philadelphia most respectfully bring to the view of the Government has received the most authenmembers of the next House of Representic intelligence of the defeat of Gen. Armijo members of the next riouse of Representatives, the name of our townsman—the ticulars had not transpired, but we are burning rays reach as daily, undimmed Cincinnati Hox. Wm. B. Makrix-as well qualified assured that there is no room to doubt the by clouds-and the earth, like a dough Brooklyn to preside over their deliberations.—What success of the Texans. Santa Anna is republic, after a long peccess of mediating. Albany say our brother Editors on this subject?

paper of the 2d inst. makes the following is now laboring. apology for the harsh and abusive language communication addressed by Bocanegra, used by him towards the democratic party the Mexican Minister for foreign affairs, some weeks since, and which we copied in the 21st of July. to Gen. Thompson, the representative of our govto our paper at the time. Well there is ermnent, which is of importune; and we resomething noble in the frank acknowleder gret that the reply of Gen. Thompson to the ment of faults, and injustice done to op- same has not yet been received, so that we ponents; but in this instance, in order to might lay them before our readers. This give confidence in his sincerity, his repen- against the inroads made upon New Mexico. a slide of about 150 feet in width. For Importing and Commission Mertance should also be attended and followed as is alleged, by citizens of the states of nearly half a square, the water is 22 feet by reformation.

harshness of the democratic party-and of amounts has been proclaimed between Tex. one complete mass of roins. The slide has particular counties - and we are free to say, as and Mexico, and negotiations are on foot reached the old meat market, carrying off that we regret having done so on several to restore anticable relations between the and nearly descroving all the beautiful Home made or family goods accounts, but chiefly because it has made us two governments—as being acts of hostility seem indecorous and uncourteous. There against Mexico, and contrary to the rights posite Jefferson street, about 300 feet in are few editors we suppose, however, who of nations. It alleges that as these incurhave not in moments of irritation, violated sions are made by the sufferance of the Unithe rule which directs that we should give ted States, whatever expence Mexico may to others the treatment which we desire incur to repel them, and whatever injury to receive from them. For our own infrac- may be inflicted by them upon her citizens, tions of it we are repentant, and not asham- are just grounds for claims for indemnity ed to say so. (Of course we speak only of upon our government. Mr. Bocanegra then those cases wherein we have used harsh proffers such claim for indemnity in the most generalities-and do not refer to those in formal and positive manner. We are truths of particular individuals who were the Mexican foreign secretary is written with before the people for office). We have force, strength of reasoning and spirit. And said thus much on this subject because such weight as its own reasonings may carwe hold ourself bound to correct our ry with it is not a little increased by the

gress, recently elected in North Carolina, way, we learn by our correspondence that three are Calhoun men, and two are Van the second payment of interest due this

A Cuntosity.—Mr. Wood Moreland, a ed Vera Cruz, and that the Vincennes is farmer in the vicinity of this place brought there to receive it. branches, as grapes, are about the size of consent to a separation.

at the same time, and the usual time, and the small ones, without growing any farcer

sophocal principles, for the change which has taken place in the produce of the tree.

From the Indian Nation-John Ross killed .- Some two years ago Ridge was killed by the Ross party; John Ross is now killed-most probably in retaliation. Read the following:-Memphis Appeal. To the Editor of the Arkansas:

> BEATIE'S PRAIRIE, Arks., July 15, 1843.

Dear Sir:- All is in consternation here among the Cherokees: John Ross is killed. A gentleman direct from the neighborhood of Ross, arrived here a few hours ago, with the news. The truth of the report is not It has been the expectation of a large doult dhere. The particulars are not as vet ascertained. Yours.

> Since the above was in type, we find the following in the Nashville Whig:

The Cherokees appear to be rapidly advancing in the arts of civilization, in imitation of their more enlightened neghbors. Like them, they are divided into parties, and have their political disputes, and to give point to their arguments they as freely use he Bowie knife. We take the following from the St Louis New Era:

"We learn from the Arkansas Intelligencer. of the 12th, that the election for princitime will obviate every objection made to an pal Chief of the Cherokee Nation. resulted earlier time which is known to us, and, we in favor of John Ross, by a majority of 800 votes. George Lowry was alected Second Chief by the same vote. A majority of than any earlier day. The Supreme Court | The same paper received information that will then be in session, and the Lawyers David Vann, the Treasurer of the Cherotheir power, without any inconvenience, to one of the election precincts. These men represent the people in the Convention, if belonged we believe to the Ross Party. It they should be selected as delegates; the is stated, that the friends of the deceased sally fallen oif, while the middlings are thin the last census were populated thus: Legislature will also be in Session, and if of arresting the nurderers and that the any of the members should be chosen as friends of the murderers were collecting Delegates to the Convention, they can serve for the purpose of defending and protecting without inconvenience .- In these hard times them. The Intelligencer hopes for the credwhen it is difficult to get Delegates to go to it of the Cherokees, that this report may not be true-that they may not rebel against Tuscaloosa and bear their own expenses, the laws of the Nation to screen offend rs

> An extract from a letter dated Evansvious Thomas Starr killed David Bulling. green and fresh, ton. They were at a grocery drinking. when polities were brought into discussion at large.

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.resented as very furious about the affair, & it is regarded as very materially compli-The editor of the East Alabamian, in his cating the difficulties under which Mexico and we have not learned that it fares other-

We have before us a paper esutaining a communication is in the nature of a protest mencing in front of Barrack street, there is "We have at times spoken with too much lice is at place with this country, while an of the Municipality, the wharves present Value of imports in 1849 which it was our duty to speak unpleasant bound to say that this communication from faults whenever they are pointed out to consideration that just at this moment Mexly, and by an arrogant and malicious ene-her own obligations to the United States, by bitrary power, a forced loan, to make up Of the five democratic members to Con- the indemnity due this country. By the country was made at Mexico on the 30th ult. of Mrs. Sachett, in Barbour county, turns

From quarters entitled to our most reto our office one day last week, the limb of a speciful consideration, we learn that there honor" came off yesterday morning, with surveyed and unsold. peach tree, having very singular fruit, is a very great probability that Mexico in about four miles of this place, between The whole expenses of the On almost every limb of the tree there are will treat with Texas upon the terms of James Gardner, jr., Esq., Attorney Gener-On almost every find of the tree there are absolute independence to the latter country. al of Georgia, and our brother Jones of the several peaches of the usual size, and the As to Yucaian, we are advised that there Chronicle & Sentinel. The cause or cauremainder, almost as numerous on the is very little probability that she will see of their resort to "horrida bella," we

MONEY.

The superabundance of money in the city rk is shown in an authenticand form by the quarterly returns cently made by the Banks

wason hand about two dollars and a quar ter in coin for every paper dollar issued. The aggregate discounts of commercial paper were thirty-one mil'ions, and about nine millions are lent out on U. S. & State stocks. The deposits are near twenty four millions of dollars-more than equal to the united capital of the 23 Banks, and as those deposits draw no interests, their large amount shows the absence of any demand for mon ey, and the difficulty of finding satisfactory investments for it.

The intelligent editor adds to these facts the following comment:

The strength of the Banks, as exhibited by these returns, is evidence of any thing but active and beneficial commerce.

Nevertheless the ordinary trade of the country is active and healthy; but without any prospective or speculative demand. Purchasers lay in no stock in advance content to live from hand to mouth, and paying very generally eash for what they

We may here take the occasion to re-The condition of the business community of the people were thus divided. on the whole, is sound and healthful in an Agriculture extraordinary degree.

Balt. Amer. August. 18.

THE CROPS .- The Baton Rouge Gazette says there is no longer any doubt of the Mining fact, that the general crops of cotton must Learned professions be very small this year in that neighbor-The first boils have almost univer-

We learn that it has rained almost con- lowa stantly for sixty days in and about Donald. sonville, and that the crops, as a matter of United States in 1800. course, are very bad in that vicinity. There here and there present the 'sear and yellow' ville, August 7th is published in the same leaf' of fall, we should suppose we were in highest peak of the Catskill, is 3.803 feet.

There is, we fear, little doubt that the -angry words passed-Buffington shot at catterpillar is paying our farmers the usul bowie knije. Buffington was a strong tive insect are already at work, with ruin- tains, Mt. Washington, is 6,425 feet. Ross man, and Starr was equally strong on ous effect. Their operations, however, as the (Schermerhorn) Treaty side, Starr was yet are confined to certain neighborhoods in these counties, but in all probability will soon become general-and as fatal, perhaps, The way these fellows will dure is a perfect curiosity.

The weather for the past week has become more settled. Old Sol's br.lliant and Boston

The health of the town is unusually good, wise with the people in the country.

Tallahassee Sentrael, 22d ult.

New Orleans, Aug. 21.

GREAT LAND SLIDE-NEARLY THE WHOLE FRONT OF THE FIRST MUNICIPALITY IN RC. Newark ins. It is a painful duty to record the im- St. Louis mense loss which has been sustained by the Portland First Municipality, in the falling in of their Salem levec, for almost the entire front. Com-Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas. It pro. perpendicular at the levec .-- From Barrack. Domestic Retail Stores nonnees such incursions - made while Mex. up to Conti street, nearly the entire front Fisheries booths as well as the wharf in front. Opbreadth has sunk more than ten feet, and the wharves are a total wreek, and the entire front presents one continued scene of ruin Total amount of capital emand destruction. We have heard the dam age variously estimated, but by none at less than \$200,000. We shall continue to give our readers further accounts of this great destruction of property, as it is uncertain Capital invested in them how much further it will extend.

Jeffersonian.

LIGHTNING -- Professor Olmstead has kept an account of the number of deaths, by steam and lightning respectively, which have been reported in the newspapers during the last year. The result shows that Militia of all States and Termore lives are destroyed by lightning than by accidents arising from the use of steam. New Haven Herald.

The story which we see going the rounds, of the murder of the two daughters Ere this, we presume, the money has reach- out to be a wicked hoax.

Tuscaloosa Monitor.

A DueL.-We understand an "affair of

After an exchange of shots, their feelings of resentment seemed to be satiated and they left the ground.

Hamburg Journal, 9th inst.

THE LIAR .-- It is impossible for a person ho is in the habit of uttering untruths, to escape detection. Your character for truth cy pulp. or falsehood will be known. And what can e more humiliating and degrading than to have the name of a liar? It is so considered in all nations and with all people. It is considered one of the most cowardly vices of which one can be guilty. The liar is whether they will run the risk of exposing always a coward. He tells lies because he the principles of their party to be again set is afraid to tell the truth.

In the recent affray between Mr. Cas-Russell's Cave, Ky., Brown lost an eye, an last contest, it is well known, was not a ear and his nose, besides having a wound in the shoulder. Had such a conflict occured between two Indians, we should have referred to it, as a proof of the barbarisms and butchery natural to the ferocity of tion of a National Bank, for they solemnly savages; but now that it has occurred between so called civilized men in a civilized Commonwealth-we find some of the papers of that state merely heading their pararaphs of the conflict, with the words 'Serious Affray!"

From the Cincinnati Gazette. THE UNION AS IT IS.

remark that the Banks of the city of Balti- jonds in length 3000 miles at the greatest more exhibit the same relative degree of point, 1700 in breadth and contains about strength in the items of full vaults of specie 2,300,000 square miles. It has a frontier reduced circulation, limited discount lines line of about 10,000 miles, a sea coast of is narrowed down to the actual wants of United States comprise about one-twentieth he people, and enterprises are unknown, of the habitable land of the whole world, did in 1840? Will they not avoid, as The aggregate business of the summer has In 1799 our population amounted to 3.929. has been greater than usual, being made up 323. In 1810 to 17.062.696—of which 2, of numerous items of moderate transactions. 487,113 were slaves. The employments

Commerce Manufactures and Trades 791,545 Navigating the Ocean 56.025do Rivers, lakes, canals, &c. 33,967

We have 26 States, the population of which is well known. The territories by

Wiscon sin 39,945

The general height of the Allegany range has probably never been a season more gen- of mountains is about 2000 or 3000 feet -and fears the consequences of a meeting crally unfavorable to the cotton crop than above the level of the ocean. The highest the present one: but for the corn fields, that pak in this range is Black mountain, N. C. which is 6,476 feet. Round Top, the

The Rocky Mountains have a general height of 9000 feet, though some peaks are much higher, and have been estimated as war a the general administration; makes out high as from 20,000 to 25,000 feet.

The bighest peak of the Green Moun-The highest peak of the White Moun-

Mount Marcy, west of Lake Champlain, in New York, is 5,460 feet.

The chief Cities and Towns were thus opulated in 1849; New York 93,383 absurd promise as to the future that never 37,233 from beginning to end with pretended com-29.261 lies and just such promises as they decieved Washington 23,171 Louisville Pittsburg (without the environs) 21.115 Rochester Richmond Buffalo 17.29016.469 16.218

15,083 In 1840, the capital invested in foreign trade, &c. stood thus:

\$119,295,367 250,301,799 16,429,620 107,141,519 Exports of Domestic Produce 113.895,634 Foreign Produce

were produced in 1840 to the amount of

ployed.

1840. They employed 21,197 persons .-Wollen manufactures employ-

ed 21,342 persons. Capital invested Revenue

Expenses The regular army, according to the Law

Navy, July, 1841.

II ships of the line. 15 frigates (first class.) 2 do (second class.

21 sloops of war. 4 brigs. 8 schooners.

2 steam frigates and several smaller steam-vessels. Of the public land, 100,000,000 acres are

Rovolutionary war, esti-\$135,193,703. mated in specie

OFRICH FRUIT .-- We are indebted to the know not, but congratulate them heartily courtesy of Mrs. Dn. Dnisn, Monroe Place, row.—Much more does he increase his China, in the John O'Grant, Emperor,

ed one ounce and a half each, and measured, each, five inches in circumference. Such elegant fruit so seldom falls into our hands, that we are at a loss to give its exact species. It was a deep yellow and jui-

Tuscaloosa Monitor.

SHALL WE NOMINATE MR. VAN BUREN?

It is a serious question for Democrats.

back, by runing a third time, for the Presidential Office, a man who, whatever may he his personal merits, has been defeated sius M. Clay and Mr. Samuel Brown, et in the second attempt to get the office. The contest of principles. It was a contest placed, by our opponents, entirely upon the personal merits of the head of the administration. They would not argue the gues denied that the Whie party had any intention of establishing one. They would not argue the question of a Protective Tariff. hecause they said that General Harrison had pledged himself to abide by the Compromise. They would not aroue any question, but the gold spoons, the blood-hounds, the Hone case, the standing Army, the English coach, French dishes &c. Was such a contest creditable to the country? Our country, as at present limited, ex- Was it creditable to the character of out people or the working of our free institutions? Yet if Mr. Van Buren he re-nominated, will not the contest of 1844 be the same in character (and probably in result) and redundant deposits. Trade here also 3.600, and a lake coast of 1.200. The that the one of 1840 was? Will they not take the same advantage in 1844, that they much as possible, bringing any of the real issues between the two parties, before the people? Will they not make it a personal contest, instead of one of principle? Will not the thousand and one charges that the 117,575 campaign of 1840 gave birth to be again brought forward to answer the same purpose which they so successfully accomplished then? If we had any doubt upon the 15,203 subject, we have before us now a pamphlet. 65,235 a Whig tract, which would put an end to any thing like doubt. This tract has been published this year, with a recommenda. tion to the Whig party signed by ten Whig Senators, and thirty-four members of the 51.477 House of Representative in Congress and dated March 4th 1843. This Pamphlet is 43,112 published by "Junius," the author of "The Washington became the capital of the Crisis of The Country" and other tracts of 1840. Men are now circulating this pamphlet throughout the country under the impression that Mr. Van Buren will be the Democratic Candidate and of course, that he can be again defeated by the same means that succeeded so well in 1840. We have looked over this pamphlet and find that it reiterates all the old, stale charges against Mr. Van Buren in relation to the Florida a statement of the debt left by the Democratic administration, so arranged as to produce a false impression upon its readers. li pretends too to draw a comparison between the Expenditures of the Democratic administration with that of the Whig, in which it makes the expenditures of 1839. \$37.614,936,15, that of 1849 \$27,249,909 and that of the year ending June 30th 1844. 312,710 which has only just commenced \$16,332,-837. Here is a nice way to put the question before the people, accompanied by

> 23,364 the people with in 1840. But to return to the subject, with such a 21,210 view of the question before us, with the certainty of same the kind of a contest asdisgra-20,191 | ced the country in 1840, shall we again 20,153 nominate Mr. Van Buren to the manifest 18.213 danger, if not fatal risk of the sacred principles of our party? If we do, we will not act wisely, whatever may be the result. Nay more, if we should risk the earrying out of Democratic doctrines, the success of pride and gratify the disappointed ambition and mortified vanity of one man, we shall richly deserve the name of MADMEN, indeed! - Montgomery Adr.

The condition of our manufacturers stood subject we have not before seen separately examined; nor do we presume to give an There is nothing of importance from Ireopinion on its spiritual character. Of the land. \$297.726,570 ability with which the Rev. Mr. Scorr In Wales, there had been some further of his reflections, generally, we feel at lib. caite rioters. erty to speak. We do not know that a bet-\$51,102,359 ter service could he rendered to public morals, and to the success and perpetuity for copies of Dr. Pusey's sermons. Upwards 15.765.124 dissemination of the discourse among the Two editions of 6,000 each have been prin-28.234.512 people, so as to place it within the reach of ted; and a third edition, it is expected, is just 26.643.656 every individual. There are sentiments in about to issue. it which would make a deep and salutary of 1842 consists of 9,012 men & officers, impression on all reflecting minds. Patri- Liverpool, sixteen or seventeen vessels of otism, obedience to the laws, and respect iron, but one new ship of wood is on the for our Rulers, are inculcated with great stocks. force and persuasivness.

extracts:-Tuscaloosa Monitor.

and honors, talents and influence, are also cently with free trade theories. possessed of vast entailed responsibility. Espartero, it was reported, had fled to Nor can they escape from responsibility. Portugal.

at their scathless escape from the field of in this vicinity, for a very delicious present cares and labors that increaseth his riches. from her garden, -- of large, rare and su- and heapeth up honors, and runneth after perbly flavored plums. Two of them weigh- and gaineth the homage of his fellow-men. Our rulers are more to be pitied, to be loved and prayed for, than to be envied."

> 'The public welfare is essentially connected with the character and well doing of our rulers. The honor and prosperity of rulers should be the glory of the people. They are inseparably united. The people cannot live happily, if their rulers are in peril. They mutually partake of each other's fortunes. They make but one civil and political body, and what part soever of it suffers, all the other parts sympathise."

"The example of a pious man in power, s a living law to the people, and does more than ten thousand statutes in precept alone, to mould and fashion public sentiment. The political opinions, the moral sentiments, and the manners of our rulers are caught up, imitated and followed. If they are vise and good, sin is rebuked, and the righteous are encouraged. If they are duellists, f they are profane, Sabbath breakers, negecters of religion and given to much strong drink, the pious mourn, and the wicked are emboldened in their iniquities."

"It is our duty to do good to all men as we may have opportunity--and to pray for all men; and therefore to do good to, and to pray for our rulers, for they are not stocks, nor stone, nor angels-but men, our fellow-men, and the more in need of our orayers, as their labors and cares are ncreased. To pray for our rulers is the cheapest, and yet the most effectual way of loing them good."

AFFECTING INCIDENT .-- The Sabbath following the celebration of the Monument was a beautiful day, and the President and most of his suit attended divine service at church in the morning, at several places of worship in which seats were tendered by hospitable citizens. In the evening it was proposed to visit Mount Auburn-the cemetery upon whose decoration so much taste and wealth has been lavished, and where repose the and ashes of so many that were beloved by their friends and honored by mankind.—The President, indisposed from the extraordinary fatigues of his journey, reception and celebration, was not of the party; but the Secretaries of the Treasury, Navy and War Departments, the Postmaster General, Chiefs of Bureaus, and nearly all the ladies and gentlemen, attended by the Commissioner to China, his Secretary of Legation, &c., went in carriages to the burial place, where they were admitted by Mr. Buckingham; and conducted through winding paths to every beautiful, romantic or celebrated spot, which the cemetery contains. It was natural that Mr. Buckingham should, among other places, wish to show his own family burial place-a site of great beauty. Advancing at the head of the party with Mr. Secretary Spencer, he came to the enclosure. In the centre was a tasteful monument of marble, erected to the memory of his talented and heloved son, Edwin. Mr. Spencer remembered him, and the circumstances of his early and lamented death; -- how in his youth, full of genius, giving the brightest promise of future renown, he had gone on a voyage to the West Indies, died and was buried at sea -and when he read the inscription, "The sea his body holds; his spirit, heaven," he fell, quick as if the lightning had gone thro' his heart, ghastly and senseless to the earth, gross falsehood with regard to the past and and was borne from the ground by Mr. Wickliffe. The cause-the coincidence-45,338 will be realized. Yet the pan phlet is filled the contrast-were too apparent to every one! A deeper gloom fell over the party 33,721 parisons based upon the most barefaced than that caused by the solemn place in which they then stood, and tears of pity fell from those who could sympathize with parental distresses, which even the lapse of time could not soften. Surely, if men knew the agonies which even a circumstance like this renewed, though they liked not the politician, they would spare the fath-

ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT WESTERN.

The steam ship Great Western arrived at New York on the 21st, after a boisterous our principles merely to heal the, wounded passage of fifteen days. She brought one hundred and thirty one passengers.

Nothing in the vews way had occurred since the departure of the Hibernia.

The weather had improved, and the great corn market at Wakefield was not acted up-OF Praying for Rulers .- We have per on by the late heavy rains to the extent that rused, with much interest, the Discourse was anticipated. No serious injury has 18,199,312 delivered in the Presbyterian Church in yet been done to the crops, and if the re-New Orleans, May 21, 1843, by the Rev. mainder of the mouth should exhibit a fair W. A. Scott, Pastor, on "The Duty of proportion of warmth and sunshine, all be 29,230,280 Praying for our Rulers." This is a well. But the time is critical-sufficient-

The cotton manufactorics amounted to has performed the task, and of the justness damage to the toll gates done by the Rebec-

The cotton market was without change. There has been an extraordinary demand of our system of government, than by the of 3,000 copies have been sent to Ireland.

There are at this time constructing in

Corn Law League appears to be carrying But the appeal to christians to suppli- all before it in the farming districts. Mr. cate the Divine favor on those in authority, Bright, a noted member of the League, has is the main part of the Discourse. We been elected for Durham, an event considhave only room, at present, for a few brief ered of the first importance. It is said that the combination will, from this time for-"The burdens of office to a high minded, ward, make itself felt in every single elecvirtuous man, are never light. They that tion, and when a dissolution of Parliament are great among their fellow-men, are ser- takes place, with patent effect, amongst convants of all. Those possessed of estates stituencies which have been innoculated re-

It is as inseparable from them as their iden-tity, and as lasting as their immortality. Journal, that the value of the three cargoes He that increaseth knowledge, increaseth sor- of British manufactures, lately sent out to and John Dalton, will not be less than HEAD QUARTERS 72d REG. ALA. MIL. £600,000. It is an important fact, by the bye, that the prices of the best qualities of teas are now understood to range lower than ever was known in the history of the

Father Mathew, is in England engaged in the temperace reform. He had already taken 80,000 ledges in Manchester, and 70,000 in Liverpool.

HYDROPHOBIA.

A southern physician, in a communication on the treatment of this most terriffic of diseases, published in the New Orleans Tropic observes-

"All that is absolutely necessary to be known on the subject is comprised in the and equipped as the law directs, for the following very few words, viz: that there purpose of review by the Brigadier Genl. is no earthly remedy as yet discovered for the cure of the disease when completely designed and non-commissioned will appear, veloped. The vinegar cure that I have armed with guns for drill. seen published, I consider as extremely problematical, yet I would try it in case of necessity. But there is almost certain preventive cure, and one within the reach of every person, i. e. to examine the under part of the tonge daily, for a considerable condition of their respective companies blisters, or pustules appear, to open them &! discharge the matter; continuing this operation as long as the fresh ones appear. This is all that is necessary to prevent the disease from taking place.'

He then proceeds to say that any person receiving the virus, will evince it, sooner or later, and always before any symptoms of madness occur, by little pustules rising on the under part of the tongue, generally in six to nine days, but sometimes later. The pustules contain the hydrophobia poison; they are to be opened with a sharp pointed instrument; and the matter spit out; they are too tough to break of themselves; and if not opened and discharged the matter will be reabsorbed, and it is this reabsorption which causes the dreadful disease. This then, is the grand thing you have to do. examine the tongue of the bitten person two or three times a day, and as soon as any pustules are discovered, upon them, and make the person spit out the matter, washing the mouth afterwards with salt and was accordance with the times, and to place it

This is the same that was recommended at the extremely low price of by Professor Marochitti of Moscow in 1829. and it has been proved to be effectual. In the money to be received invariably in admunication to the Tropic, was called to visita has been east expressly for the work, and 1842. negro woman who had been bitten by a every effort will be made to render the merabid dog, and, pursuing the treatment re- chanical execution equal to the best magacommended above he was seccessful in zines in the country. Each number will be curing her. His first intimation of this embellished either with a mode of cure, he says, was derived from a publication in an English Magazine made appropiately illustrated, or one of our popuforty years ago by a gentleman who had lar series of recently returned from Tartary, where mad Floral Engravings-Beautifully Colored. dogs were common, and where, when any New and popular Music will also be givone is bitten, this means of preventing hydre- en, and every effort will be made to render tax due and remaining unpaid for the year ed highly efficacious.

This course for preventing hydrophobia is so safe and so simple that it may be practised by any person. It can do no harm, &, if any cases should occur, he would advise those who are interested to try it. Lou. Jour.

KTA meeting will be held in the Pres! y terian Church in this place by REV. R. B. eing on Friday evening next, and continu, ing perhaps for several days.

Trust Sale.

ley J. Sorell, to secure the payment of certain moneys to William Haws, to indemnify John T. Pope and Benjamin Holling with the soundities of and Sargell the above reward for the Thief and mare, or lingsworth, the securities of said Sorrell, against the payment of the same to said for any information directed to me La Fay. Haws, which said Deed of Trust is recorded in Book E pages 336-7 and 8, in June 3, 1843. the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Benton County, I will. on Manday the twenty-third day of October next, before the Court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, expose the Estate of Wm. Massey, deceased. at Public Sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described Lands, to wit: the north half of the south-east fourth the Real Estate of said deceased, consisting the result of the south last of the court half of Section 26. of Section two, township 14 and Range 8 cast, containing 80 acres more or less; the land formerly owned by Peter Heifner. And the south half of the half of the south cast fourth acres for the fo three and one third hundredth acres more or less, which said land, for the life of the quid Jane, was conveyed on the 25th successively, requiring Sarah Jolly and February 1840, by said Haws and wife to said Sorrelle, in Section two, township fourteen of Pages 2 and 1912 and 1912 and 1913 and 1914 and 1915 and lands lying in the county of Benton.

purchasers, and none other.

W. B MARTIN, Trustee.

Sept. 11, 1843.—5t.

50 DOLLARS REWARD. STOLEN from the subcriber living in Walker co. Ga. an Iron Grey Horse 5 years old last Spring, full sixteen lands high, with division. large white saddle spots, on his back; tail long, thin, and mostly white, he has also a noted round white spot on his neck about the size of a 121 cent piece; said horse is of commanding appearance, walks and trots well, he was stolen the 11th of July, I will give fifty dollars for the thief, with the horse, der the firm name of upon proof of conviction, or twenty dollars will be paid for the horse alone; I hope the and will practice in the Circuit, County the scrutiny of the best judges, and is much Hembree and his wife Martha, non resi honest part of the community will aid me and Chancery courts of Randolph and the cheaper than any process ever invented. All dents, to appearance show cause on the in bringing said thief to justice, as the horse surrounding counties. Their office is in from the above description can be easily McDonald Randolph county, where one of taste, Spec

ker County Georgia.
JOHN G. PENISTON. Sep. 13, 1843-eow3t.

Jacksonville Alu. Spet. 9th 1843.

To all whom it may concern. following staff appointments, have been made for said Regiment. Wiley W. Crook, sergeant maj-

John S. Hill, quarter master sergeantin the place of John M. Ryan resigned; who are to be obeyed and respected accor-

JOHN D. HOKE, Col. Com. Attention 72d Regiment. The officers and privates of the 72d Reg. are hereby commanded to appear at Jack

sonville on Friday the 6th Oct. next armed On the day previous the officers commis-

On the day of review the companies will meet early and the line be formed by 10

o'clock A. M. Commandants of companies are required to have the returns of the strength and correct copy of the roll.

By order of Col. Com'dt. D. P. FORNEY, Adjt.

BEAUTY, ECONOMY AND BER-IT COMBINED. New Volume, July, 1843 EADY'S WREATH. .

YOUNG LADIES' MAGAZINE.
With the July Number will commence a NEW VOLUME of of this popular work. Though it is less than a year since the first namber was issued, its circulation is although the property of the Estate of Tabitha Wale, ready more than double that of any One deceased, and to be sold for the benefit of Dollar Ludy's Magazine pulished in the the heirs and creditors of said deceased. country. Encouraged by success so unex. Terms made known on the day of sale, peeted and gratifying, and in order to in- which will be on the 1st Monday in October country. Encouraged by success so unex. sure a still larger circulation, the publish. next. ers have made arrangements to issue the Wreath in

MONTHLY NUMBERS. Commencing with the new volume. In within the reach of all, it will be published

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR,

Splendid Steel Engraving,

phobia is resorted to, and always consider. the WREATH every way worthy the patronage of the public.

Stop The Thief.

\$50 REWARD. STOLEN from my Stable, living seven five feet or five feet two inches high, has a ding, she walks very fast and paces remar-CATER and REV. DAVID FINDLEY, commen- kably fast and well, has a long dock tail which she carries in travelling nearly level with her body, shod all round though the on the nose, and a little on the hind part der, for cash, before the Court II as the State of Mississippi, Hiram B. Gradon of one of her fore and hind feet. She is a Section 18, T. 14 R 7—owner unknown, sold hain, Harriett Graham, Nancy Graham, IN virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed fine mure six years old next August, very for taxes du to the undersigned, as Trustee, by Wifat and in tine condition when stolen, she year 1842. fine mure six years old next August, very for taxes due and remaining unpaid for the CLEMENT FORBES.

State of Alabama,

BENTON COUNTY. ORPHANS' COURT, August 11, 1843. Trust deed I will make to the purchaser or is Massey, Enos Massey, John Massey and 10th day of September next, to settle his William Massey, deceased, to be and ap- up the assets. pear at the office of the Clerk of the County Court in Jacksonville, on Friday the 22d day of September next, to shew cause if any they have, why the Real Estate of said deceased should not be sold for

> True Copy: M. M. HOUSTON, CLERK.

Law Notice. THE undersigned have associated themselves in the practice of the Law un-

BOWEN & HAMILTON. fided to them.

JOHN D. BOWEN, A. J. HAMILTON. | ered.

Ware-House and Commission Business in Wetnupka.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has rented the Ware house recently occupied or, in place of Benjamin M. Pope by Hatchett and Miller, where he intends to continue the Storage and Commission Buisiness. He returns his thanks for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to the late firm of Hatchett and Miller, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the

same. He will be prepared at all times to furand also to make cash advances upon cot, 27th Oct. 1842. \$100 entrance—half for. Land District. ton in store.

WM. MILLER, of the firm of Hatchett & Miller. Aug., 23, 1843.

Administrators Sale.

ON Monday the 16th day of October next, the undersigned, Adm's of Joel Sullivan, dec'd. will expose to public sale to the highest hidder, one Waggon, two Horses, several head of Cattle and Hogs, length of time, and if little watery lumps, ready by the day of drill, including a household and kitchen furniture, farming utensils, &c.

Terms made known on the day of sale. DUNKLIN SULLIVAN, Adm. J. F. GRANT, Sep. 13, 1943.

Administrator's Notice.

pose to public sale to the highest bidder in the town of Cedar Binff, the undivided one half interest in the S. W. qr. of Section No. 32, Township No. 9, of Range No. 11, East

JOSIAH WEAKLEY,

August 23. 1843—5t—\$6 00.

Tax sales. On the first Monday in October next. I will expose to public sale to the highest bid-der, for cash, before the Court House door north of the Mathodist Church Lot-Levied on as the property of ---- Hubbard for

L. D. JONES, Tax Collector, B. C. August 16, 1843 -61.-33, 59.

On the first Monday in October next, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Licksonville, the east half of section 3, Township 14, Range 7-Levied on as the property of Thos G. A. Cox. for

L. D. JONES, Tax Collector B, C. August 16, 1843.- 6t.-33, 50.

On the first Monday in October next, I rollen from my Stable, living seven will expose to publicable to the highest bid-miles south west of Layette, on the der, for each, before the Court House door

> Tax Collector, B. C. August 16, 1843.-61-53, 50.

der, for cash, before the Court House door late Asenith Graham

L. D. JONES, Tax Collector B. C. August 25, 1843.—6t—\$3, 50

On the first Monday in October next, I bidder, for cash, before the Court House door in Jocksonville, one Lot of Land containing 80 acres, two miles east of Jacksoning unpaid for the year 1842. L. D. JONES,

Tax Collector B. C. Aug. 23, 1842.—61.—3 50.

State of Alabama, \ BENTON COUNTY. Orphans' Court, August 4th, 1843.

the south-east fourth of Section 2, Town-ship 14, of Range 8 east, purchased by reatment the petitioner, Rebecca, the wife of John Gay, dec'd, containing forty acres more or less. And also the Dower Lands allotted to Jane Haws, wife of William Haws, late wife of Milliam Haws, late wife of said John Gay there and one third hundred and thirty, three and one third hundred and thirty or less, which said land, for the Lacksonville Republication be made in or less, which said land, for the Lacksonville Republican for five weeks are said estate is insufficient to pay its liability.

In the containing forty acres more or less, which said land, for the Lacksonville Republican for five weeks are said estate is insufficient to pay its liability.

In the containing forty acres more or less, which said land, for the Lacksonville Republican for five weeks are some containing one hundred and thirty.

In the containing forty acres more containing forty acres more or less, which said land, for the Lacksonville Republican for five weeks are said estate in sufficient to pay its liability.

In the containing forty acres more or less, which said the north-east quarter of Sec. Is strator of the estate of John B. "ay to excluse it of the cate of the Clark and it appearing to the satisfact to five decased, and some of the creditors of the cate state in solvent, and is appearing to the cate state of John B. "ay to excluse it of the Clark and his wife of John Calway, late Asenith Graham, and Isaac Calaway and his wife of Sec. The cate and the office of the Clerk and the office of the Clerk of the Coontaining for the County and Southern States, and the office of the County and November next. William C. White of said deceased should not be sold to pay the debts.

The petitioner further prays for a sale of the count from the count fr "HIS day came Cooper B. Tate Admin-istrator of the estate of John B. "ay

fourteen of Rangs 8 east, all of the above becca Wilbanks and John Wilbanks her Cooper B. Tate, Administrator of the said busband, and Martha Massey, all of full estate be and appear at the office of the Such title as is conveyed to me by said age, and Daniel Hines, Guardian of Lew Clerk of the county court on Monday the Mary Massey, minors, all heirs at law of accounts as Administrator and surrender M. M. HOUSTON, Cl'k.

R. E. W. McADAMS,

Clock and Watch Maker, friends and the public generality, that he continues the business of debts. and makes application to sell the repairing Clocks, Watches, Music-Boxes, same for the payment of debts. It is or-He is also prepared to Gild Watches,

Pencils, Surgical Instruments, Spectacles & Thimbles with GOLD, or plate Copper,

By a Galvanic Battery. A new process just discovered. It will pass work will be done, and warranted to suit the

OF Cash required for all work when deliv-



The Jockey Club Races

Over the Benton Course near Jacksonville, WILL commence on Monday, Nov. 13, with a Sweepstake, 1 mile heats, with sonville. 2 year old colts and fillies. 4 entries. feit.

Tuesdav 14th. Sweepstake, 2 mile heats with 3 year old colts and fillies. 3 Also, the interest of Daniel Nunentries. John W. Trotter's gr. c. by Fes. nelley in the north half of Lot No. 19 in ival, dam Wild Kitty; Dan'l S. Ryan's L. French, bay filly Ann Haynes by Leviathan, dam Pacific-closed---100 entrance, half forfeit.

Wednesday; Jocky Club Race-mile Cherokee County. heats, with 2 year old colts and fillies; \$50 entrance.

Thursday; 2 mile heats, entrance Friday, 3 " " Saturday; 3 best in 5,

The proprietor is at this time unable to say what the purses will be worth, but suffice it to say, they will be as liberal as the Section 35, township 13, Range 7, east. times will admit. The proprietor has ta-DURSUAN I to an order of the Orphans' ken great pains to improve the track, and Court of Cherokee County, I will ex- will have it in as good order as possible, ship 14, of Range 7 east in the Coosa Land The consequence of which is, your pills are and has good stables convenient to the District.

JOHN T. POPE, Proprietor. Sept. 6, 1843.—7t.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS the last will and Testament of John S. Watt, deceased, was south half of the south-east quarter of S. this day admitted to probate in the Orphan's Court of Cherokee County, and the undersigned having taken out Letters of administration on the same-all persons holding claims against the said Estate will present them in the time assigned by Law-or they will be forever barredthose owing said Estate, will please come in the town of Jacksonville, one Lot lying forward and make settlement—and persons indebted to the Late firm of Wm. 1832, the physician, who makes this come estuer. A new and beautiful fount of type taxes due and remaining unpaid for the year B. and John S. Watt, will come forward and make settlement of their dues with me, as surviving partner of the said firm, as he will sell at the Court-house door in the I am duly authorised to wind up the business of said Partnership.

WILLIAM B. WATT. Eccutor of the Last will &c. Aug. 4, 1813.-4t-\$5.

State of Alabama, BENTON COUNTY.

Orphans' Court September 1st 1843. JOHN R. GRAHAM, administrator of having filed his petition setting forth, that more, David Andrews, Hugh L. Givens, the personal Estate of his intestate is insufficient to pay the debts against said Es. W. Crozier, John C. Black, Edward L. tate, and that his intestate died seized and night of the 22d instant, a bay Mare, about in the town of Jacksonville, the East 1 of possessed under a pre-emtive Right of the nelley, William B. Jones. Josiah Savage, Section 17, T. 14, R. 7.—Levied on as the west half of the North East half of sec. Charles Nabors, John H. Crawford, Charles him as administrator for the benefit of said Estate-That the heirs at Law of said deceased, are Noah Graham, a citi- ing to the above named persons. On the first Monday in October next, I zen of the State of South Carolina, Isaac shoes are old, she may have a little white will expose to public side to the highest bid. Calaway and his wife Ascnith Calaway, John R. Graham, administrator and Petitioner, all of full age, the four last of whom reside in Cherokee County, Alabama-William H. Graham, Hampton B. Graham, Martha Graham and James door in the Town of McDonald, Randolph Graham, minors residing in Cherokee will expose to public sale to the highest County Alabama-That Charlotte Graham, widow of said deceased, has applied levied on as the property of Henry H. Porfor her Dower in said Land and concludes ville, tormerly owned by ——— Thayer a prayer for a sale of said Real Estate ex-and at present occupied by Michael Shad- cept the widow's dower. Upon reading wick to be sold for taxes due and remain- the above discribed potition.-It is ordered that James L. Lewis be and he is hereby By MATTHEW J. TURNLEY, Judge of the appointed Guardian ad litem of William II. Graham, Hamilton B. Graham, Martha Graham and James Graham. It is OTICE is hereby given, that on ap-further ordered that publication be made plication to me, by Scaborn Polymer of further ordered that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican for four the County and State aforesaid, who claims from impure blood. weeks, notifying and requiring Noah Gra- an undivided half of all that tract of land ham, and Isaac Calaway and his wife known as the north-east quarter of Sec-

True copy:
M. M. HOUSTON, Crk. Sept. 6, 1843.--4t.-\$10 00.

State of Alabama. CHEROKEE COUNTY.

Special Orphans' Court 11th August, 1843.

ON application of John McCoy, administrator of the estate of William McCoy, deceased, to sell the real estate belonging to said estate; it appearing from the application of the administrator WOULD respectfully inform his that the personal estate of his intestate is dered by the Court that notices issue to the State of Alabama, for six weeks suc-Absalom Ragan and Jane Ragan his wife, Mary McCoy. John Lay and Mary Lay Brass, German Silver, and Surgical Instru. his wife, and that notice be published in he Jacksonville Republican for forty days to George Wilson and his wife Elizabeth, and Martin McCoy and Andrew first Friday in October next, why said

> Copy from the Minutes: JOHN S. WILSON, Cl'k. August 30th 1843 .-- 6t, -- \$10 50,

Bankrupt Sale.

BY VIRTUE of authority vested in the undersigned, as Assignee in Bankruptcy for the Northern District of Alaama, he will sell, at the Court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, on Friday the 6th day of October, 1843, at public auction, for eash, in notes of the Bank of the State of Alabama and its branches, all the interest surrendered in bankruptcy by R. E. W. McAdams, in Lot and from the success in this mode of prac-No. 99 and north half 99 1-2 in Jack-

Also, the interest of Charles Norman nish Bagging and Rope, Groceries, &c., to those who may be pleased to putronize him. Dye, John W. Trotter—to name and close township 15, Range 12 east in the Coosa

Also, the interest of J. C. Brovles in 160 acres of Land.

Also, the interest of Daniel Nunthe town of Jacksonville, containing one Yellow Maria by Hibiscus, dam Jane; H. acre, and Lot No. 18 in the town of Jacksonville, containing 2 1-2 aeres.

Also, the interest of G. W. Crozier in Lot No. 19, in the town of Cedar Bluff

Also, the interest of David Andrews in

\$15 of Alexandria. the south half of the south-east quarter of themselves far surpassing that of any other

one Lot in White Plains.

Also to be sold at Arbacoochee, Randolph County, Alabama, on Monday the 9th day of October, 1843. The interest of Samuel Tally in the

19, T. 19, R. 10. The interest of M. H. Ragan to the south half of the north-east quarter of S.

10, Range 10, T. 17. S. D. CABANISS, Assignee in Bankruptcy.
By his Agent, JOSHUA KIRBY.
Scpt. 6, 1843—5t.

Bankrupt Sale.

BY virtue of authority vested in the undersigned, as assignee in Bankruptcy for the Northern District of Alabama, town of Jacksonville, on Wednesday the 14th day of September, 1843, between the hours of 11 and 4 o'clock, at public auction, for cash, in notes of the Bank of the State of Alabama and branches, all the Notes, Accounts, Bills, Bonds, Judgments, or other choses in action of. Gideon French, John Spencer, John W. Robertson, James Robertson, John Chambers, Joshua Atchley, Simcon B. Steree, Moses L. Barr. Moses Elliott, Cornelius Box, William Kennethe Estate of John Graham deceased dy, Ebenezer Cunningham, William Tid-John Boatman, Anderson Wilkins, George Givens. Christopher Haynes, Daniel Nun-Norman, Rezin R. Chilton, R. E. W. McAdams, Edward Herndon, John C. Broyles, Sevier Elston.

And also some personal property belong-

S. D. CABANISS. Assignce in Bankruptcy.

By his agent, JOSHUA KIRBY

Randolph Sheriff Sale. BY virtue of an execution from the Circuit Court of Randolph County and to me directed, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House County, on the first Monday in October next Section 17, Township 17, Range 11 east, ter to satisfy said execution in favor of E. Woodward.

SAMUEL CARPENTER, Sh'ff. Sept 6, 1843 -4t. -\$2 50.

County Court of Cherokee County,

State of Alabama. plication to me, by Scaborn Palmer of the said Walter Billingsly, James Mont to the highest bidder for eash before the gomery, William C. White, will then be appointed Commissioners, to make parti- ville, on the first Monday in October next entitled "An act for the more easy parti11, T. 15, R. 8, levied on as the property ants, and tenants in common," passed the of young H. Browning to satisfy said execu-4th day of March 1803.

Given under my hand this 25th day of August A. D. 1843.

M. J. TURNLEY, Judge Co. Co.

Ordered that the foregoing be publish ed in the Jacksonville Republican, a public newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville in the county of Benton in cessively.

M. J. TURNLEY, Judge Co. Co. August 30th, 1843.

State of Alabama, ?

BENTON COUNTY.

zier, one and a half miles south of of Sec. 8, T. 16, R. 8, levied on as the White Plains, a Grey mare Pony with a property of S. P. Cobb, security, to satisfy Specimens can be seen by callling at his order should not be granted; and ordered small Black Colt, the mare about two years said execution against E. Herndon, and detected; any information will be thankful-them may at all times be found. Prompt at-ly received; direct to Dogwood P. O. Wal-tention will be given to any business con-

the colt to five dollars. M. M. HOUSTON, cl'k Sept. 6, 1843.

DR. CHAMPION'S

Vegetable Ague Medicine. A safe and certain cure for Chills and Fever in all its complicated forms; -also an effectual remedy for Fevers, of

every description. THIS Medicine has been used by the propriter a number of years in extensive practice, during which time he has treated some thousands of cases of Fever tice, he is confident it must and will be the prevailing practice in Fevers. It never fails to cure the chills and fever the first day.

Billous, typhus, nervous, congestive, and Winter fevers, all yield to the use of this medicine, and are cured by this system of practice in a shorter time and with much more certainty than any other system of practice that has ever been recommended.

> CERTIFICATES. Franklin co., Tenn.

Winchester, Oct. 13, 1842. Dear Sir-An agent of yours left with us some two months since, some of your Ague and anti-billious Pills, and at the time he left them we would scarcely take them upthe east half of Section 8, township 22, on any terms; Sappington's Ague Pills be-Range 20, in the Tallapoosa Land Dis- ing sold by our next door neighbor, and \$30 trict, and one house and lot in the town thought by the people not to be surpassed by any medicine for that disease then in use. Also, the interest of James Robinson in But your Pills have brought out a name for medicine now in use. All agree that they Also, the interest of Edward Herndon never saw such a medicine before, & would in the west half of Section 12, Town- have no other while they could get yours. all gone, and at the urgent request of our Also, the interest of A. J. Hines in friends, we write you to send us a fresh supply.

We are respectfully yours, &c. T. M. TRYOR & Co. B. S. H. DAVIS.

WM. McCLELEN

Certificate from Dr. Wm. McClelen. Talladega co. May 21, 1842.

This is to certify that during the past season, I have made use of Dr. Champion's Ague medicines in my practice, and out of twenty-two boxes, (all I had) have never failed of effecting a permanent removal of the disease; and in no single case did a patient take more than half a box. I can with strict veracity and do with great pleasure say, that I believe it to be the best, safest, and most effectual remedy for ague, chills and fever, &c. that has ever been discovered.

Gallatin county, Ill., April 18, 1842.

Dr. Champion: Dear Sir-Within the last twelve months I have been using your anti-bilious and ague pills in my practice to a considerable extent and have found them to be productive of superior effects in the case of fever and many other cases. It is difficult to get them here, their character standing so high in all the south part of this State that they are all bought up, and consequently it is very hard to get a sufficient quantity of them. You will confer a great favor on the inhabitants of this county by forwarding a good supply of your medicine to this place.

A. A. WOLF, M. D. (ET Each box contains twenty-four Pills, twelve of which are sufficient to cure any ordinary case of chills and fever. A pamphlet accompanies each box with full directions and ample certificates of the efficiency of this medicine.

ALSO,

DR. CHAMPION'S

Vegitable Anti-Bilious, Anti-Dyspeptic, Purifying and Cathartic Pills, possessing four important combined properties for the cure of diseases, carefully and correctly combined, one article to assist the effect of another, for the benefit of the health of

This medicine is recommended to the attention of those afflicted with Liver complaint, Dyspepsia, Dropsey, bilious habits. costiveness, cholera morbus, Rheumatism, Scrofula, foul stomach; depraved appetite, worms, chordialgia, (which is known by the sinking sensation at the pit of the stomach) Jaundice, Head-ache and sick stomach. Palpitation of the heart, diarrhea, nervous affections, dysentery or flux; heart burn, white swelling and all those diseases arising

For sale by SMITH & ABBNEY, in Tuscaloosa, and MARTIN SIMS, North

BY virtue of an execution from the Circuit Court of Morgan County I will sell the west half of South east fourth of Section tion against Y. H. Browning and John Roberts, in favor of the Branch Bank at Deca-

JAMES C. WATKINS. Agent. By his deputy A. SKELTON. Sept. 1, 1843—4t.—\$2 50.

Notice.

By virtue of an execution from the Circuit Court of Morgan, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, on the first Monday in October next, the west half of sec. 12, T. 14, R. 7 east, in the Coosa Land district, pointed out by William T. Givens and levied on as the property of E. Herndon, also E. half of S. E. qr. of S. TAKEN up and posted by Arthur Cro- 7, T. 16, R. 8, and N. W. qr. of S. W. qr.

JAMES C. WATKINS, Agent. By his deputy A. SKELTON. Sept. 1, 1843.—4t—\$2 50.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

Deal gently, thou, whose hand hath won The young bird from the nest away, Where careless 'neath a vernal sun -She gayly carolled day by day; The haunt is lone-he heart must grieve, From whence her timid wing doth soar, The pensive list, at hush of eve, Yet hear her gushing song no more.

Deal gently with her—thou art dear, Beyond what vestal lips have told; And, like a lamp from fountains clear, She turns confiding to thy fold; She round thy sweet domestic bower The wreathes of changeless love shall twine

Watch for thy step at vesper hour, · And blend her holiest prayer with thine.

Deal gently, thou, when far away, 'Mid stranger scenes her foot shall rove, Nor Let thy tender cares decay-The soul of woman lives on love. And, shouldst thou wondering, mark a tear Unconscious from her eyelid break, Be pitful, and soothe the fear That man's strong heart can ne'er partake.

A mother yields her gem to thee, On thy true breast to sparkle rare-She places neath thy household tree The idol of her fondest care; And by thy trust to be fergiven

When judgment wakes in terror wild, By all the treasured hopes of heaven, Deal gently with the widow's child.

It is pleasant in the down hill of the life of the old hero, to find a just appreciation of his merits taking place of the rancour with which he was so lavishly assailed .- With his setting sun, we say in all earnestness, "requiscat in pcace."

ANDREW JACKSON.

I love that staunch old man; His heart has ever stood As firm as adamantine rock. When for his country's good.

'Twas well for thee he had The helm, my native land! When angry surges roared, and strove The ship of State to strand.

Firm as the living rock, He set his noble form Against the direst, heaviest stroke, Of all that fearful storm!

His reputation he Committed to his God, And sternly and unway'ringly The course of duty trod!

Unmoved he still withstood The blast of bitter wrath, He could not fail, for principle Upheld him in his path!

The tempest passed away, The sky became serene, And all unscathed, and still erect, That stern old man was seen.

I verily believe That God, who loves to bless. Exalted him to save the land,

In this her worst distress.

Ill ere revere thy name. America's own son! And in my heart I'll prize thee next To peerless Washington.

May long before our sight The noble virtues shine! And when death calls for thee, old chief,

An end of peace be thine. WHAT I HATE.

I hate the toothache, when with maddening jumps, Like torren wild, it raves among the

stumps; I hate the whole catalougue of aches, Distempers, fevers hot, and ague shakes.

I hate long storie's and short cars of corn, A costly farm house and a shabby barn; More curs than pigs, no books but many

guns, Sore toes, tight boots, old debts, and paper duns.

I hate tight lacing, and loose conversation; Abundant gab and little information; The fool-who sings in bed, and snores in

meeting, Who laughs while talking and who talks while eating.

A BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT .- At the cel-

ebration of the 4th inst., in Richmond, the following sentiment was sent in by a lady: the townships above enumerated is requir

fortress.—Let not her walls, cemented by land office, and make payment therefor. as range six. the blood of our fathers, be rent by the intes. soon as practicable after seeing this notice, tine broils of her sons:

The glittering flag that o'er us shines, Is lit with stars of kindred light-And blended, wave in glowing lines: Those stripes that speak a nation's might.

Whereupon Mr. Ritchie (the gallant editor of the Richmond Enquirer) exclaim-

Union to the fair anthoress of that toast -Union to a man worthy of her.

OFFATAL MISCHIEF .- Some boys in Cincinnati pelted a bull in his enclosure until he madly broke out, at the head of Vine street Cincinnati, and rushed into a house, goring to death a woman who was sitting nursing her child. This awful casu alty was the work of a parcel of idle wick. ed boys, and should be a warning to others of like character, in town or country.

ted States.

IN pursuance of law I, JOHN TYLER, President of the United States of Amerted. to-wit:

At the Land Office at BATESVILLE, commencing on Monday, the second day of October next, for the disposal of the public lands within the undermentioned townships, North of the base line, and West of the me-

ridian. Township four, of range one. Township three, of range two. Townships six and seven, of range five. Township fourteen, of range fifteen.

At the Land Office at LITTLE ROCK, commencing on Monday, the ninth day of October next, for the disposal of the public lands within the limits of the undermentioned townships and parts of townships,

North of the base line, and West of the meridian.

to wit:

Township seven, of range six. Townships one, two, and three, of range

seventeen. South of the base line, and West of the me

ridian. Sections three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, fifteen, seventeen, eighteen and nineteen, in township eight, of ange seven.

Townships seventeen and eighteen, of ange eight.

Township nine, of range ten. The west half of township ten, and the

four westernmost tiers of sections in township eleven, of range twelve.

At the Land Office at JOHNSON COURT-HOUSE, commencing on Monday, the sixteenth day of October, next, for the disposal of the public lands within the limits of the undermentioned town- cept lots two, three, six, seven, eleven, ships, to-wit: North of the base line, and West of the me-

ridian. Township one, of range eighteen. and twenty-four.

At the Land Office at FAYETTE. VILLE, commencing on Monday, the leven, of range ten. twenty-third day of October next, for the disposal of the public lands within the limits of the undermentioned townships,

to-wit: North of the base line, and west of the meridian.

Township fourteen, of range eighteen. Townships seventeen and eighteen, of

ind twenty-seven.

At the Land Office at WASHINGTON, commencing on Monday, the thirtieth day of October next, for the disposal of the publie lands within the limits of the undermentioned townships and fractional townships, to-wit:

South of the base line, and west of the meridian.

Townships five and six, of range twenty-

Township seven of range twenty-four. Townships five, six, and seven, of range teen, of range ten.

Townships five and six, of range twenty- of range cleven.

Fractional township nineteen, on the twelve. west side of Red river, and fractional town-

ship twenty, of range twenty-seven. ship twenty, of range twenty-eight.

At the Land Office at HELENA, commencing on Monday, the sixth day of No- commencing on Monday, the sixth day lie lands within the limits of Township unappropriated vacant public lands, to seventeen, south of the base line, of which no "private claims" are alleged un-

Lands appropriated by law for the use of ships, viz: schools, military, or other purposes, will be excluded from sale.

The sales will each be kept open for two veeks, (unless the lands are sooner disposed of,) and no longer; and no private will be admitted, until after the expiration of the two weeks.

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, this eight day of June,

Anno Domini 1843. JOHN TYLER.

By the President: THO. H. BLAKE,

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Notice to Pre-emption Claimants.

Every person entitled to the right of preemption to any lands within the limits of THE UNION: The citadel of the Universe, ed to establish the same, to the satisfaction

and before the day appointed for the com- and nine. mencement of the public sale of the township, embracing the tract claimed, above and eleven. designated; otherwise such claim will be forfeited.

THO. H. BLAKE, Commissioner of the General Land Office

MUSIC.

THE undersigned have just received a quantity of SOUTHERN HAR-MONIES for sale on Commission at \$12 per dozen or 125 per copy Cash. S. P. HUDSON & Co.

June 26 1843.

WM. B. MARTIN, LEMUEL J. STANDEFER,

WILL practice Law together in all of the Courts of Cherokee and DeKalb Counties, Ala. All business committed to their charge will receive strict attention.

ted States.

IN pursuance of law, I, JOHN TYLER, President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and make known, ica, do hereby declare and make known, to wit:

At the Land Office at OUACHITA commencing on Monday, the twenty-third day of October next, for the disposal of the thirteen. unappropriated vacant public lands to which no "private claims" are alleged, under existing laws, within the limits of the undermentioned townships and parts of townships, viz:

North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and East of the meridian.

Township six, of range three. Townships four, five, and six, of range

Townships five, six, and seven, of range

Township seven, of range six. Townships four, five, six, and seven, of

ange seven Townships five, six, seven, and fourted, f range eight.

Township fifteen of range nine. Townships fifteen and sixteen, of range

Townships thirteen and fifteen, of range eleven. Fractional township twenty-three, of

range thirteen. Section twenty-seven; the east half of the north-west quarter and south half of six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twentysection twenty-eight; the west half of the nine, and thirty, in township twenty-three, north-east quarter, the north-west quarter, of range nineteen. the west half of the south-west quarter, and Fractional section. the east half of the south-east quarter of forty-two, and forty-four; lots seven and twenty. eight, in section forty-five; section fortysix, except lots three, four and five; sec- nineteen, twenty, and twenty-one, in towntion forty-seven; section forty-eight, extwelve, thirteen, and fourteen; sections forty-nine, fifty, and fifty-two, in township thir-

een of range twelve. The west half of the north-east quar-Township four, of ranges twenty-three ter of section eight, in township six, of range

> And the west half of the north-west quarter of section twenty-three, in township e-

At the Land Office at NATCHITOCH-ES, commencing on Monday, the Sixteenth day of October, next, for the disposal of the unappropriated vacant public lands, to which no "private claims" are alleged under existing laws, within the limits of the undermentioned townships and parts of townships, viz:

Township twelve, of ranges twenty-six North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and twenty-one; sections three, four, nine, ten, West of the meridian.

Township ten, except sections six and seven, and township eleven, except sections four, nine, ten, sixteen, twenty, twenty-one, and twenty-eight, to thirty-three, inclusive, of range five.

Township one, of ranges seven and

Townships one and twenty-one, of range Township one, fractional township thir-

een, north and east of Red river, and townships fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, and seven-

Townships four and seventeen, of range Fractional townships four, five, and

six, bordering on the Sabine river, and Township sixteen, and fractional town- townships seven and eight, of range thir- township twenty-three, of range twenty-At the Land Office at OPELOUSAS,

vember next, for the disposal of the pub- of November next, for the disposal of the Range two, west of the 5th principal merider existing laws, within the limits of the undermentioned townships & parts of town-

East of the meridian.

Township ten, of range one.

Fractional sections eleven, twelve, thirentries of land in the townships so offered teen, and twenty-four, in township nine, of twenty-four, twenty-nine, and thirty-two, range eight. Fractional township nine, south of Grand

river, of range nine. Fractional township ten, south and west of Grand river, except sections fifteen, six-teen, twenty-one, and twenty-two, and the

unsurveyed portions of the fractional sections twenty and twenty-eight, lying north and cast of Bayon Pigeon, of range

of the meridian.

Townships three and four, and secions one to thirteen, inclusive, and secto which Freedom has retreated as her last of the Register and Receiver of the proper tion twenty-four, in township eleven, of

> Township four, of ranges seven, eight, Townships three and four, of ranges ten

Township six, of range twelve.

North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and East of the meridian.

Fractional township two, of range three. North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and West of the meridian.

Fractional townships four and five, south of Red river, of range two.

At the Land Office at NEW OR- eight. LEANS, commencing on Monday, the Sections four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, thirteenth day of November next, for the ten, fourteen and fifteen, in township twendisposal of the unappropriated vacant pub- ty-two, of range twenty-nine.

By the President of the Uni- By the President of the Uni- South of the 31st degree of Latitude, East

that public sales will be held at the under- that public sales will be held at the under- two, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-sevmentioned land offices in the State of Ar- mentioned land offices in the State of Lou- cn, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thir-KANSAS, at the periods hereinafter designa- ISIANA, at the periods hereinafter designated, ty- eight, thirty-nine, and forty, in town- tions or lots one to fifteen inclusive, sev- success, that their talents for teaching are ship fifteen, and fractional township six- enteen and nineteen to thirty-seven in seldom equalled, and perhaps never surpasteen, of range twelve.

Fractional township sixteen, of range thirty-one.

Fractional township eleven, of range fourteen.

Fractional sections thirty-two and thirtythree, in township twenty-three and frac- thirty-two. tional sections two, three, four, five, ten, of range fifteen.

Sections one, eleven, twelve, thirteen, and fourteen, and sections eighteen to thirty-six, inclusive, in town-ship nineteen; township twenty; sections one to six, inclusive, eleven to fifteen, inclusive, twenty-two, twenty-three, and twenty-four, and twenty-seven to thirty, inclusive, in township twenty-one, of range sixteen.

Township twenty, sections one to eleven, inclusive, and seventeen, eighteen, and twenty one, in township twenty-one, of

range seventeen. Sections five, eight, seventeen, twenty one, and twenty-eight, in township twenty-two, and fractional section twenty-five in township twenty-three, of range eigh-

Fractional sections twenty-five, twenty-

Fractional sections ninetcen, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, and thirty, in townsection thirty-three; sections thirty-four. ship twenty-three; fractional sections three thirty-six, and thirty-seven; the north four, and five, and nine to fourteen, inhalf of section thirty eight; sections forty, clusive, in township twenty-four of range

Fractional sections seventeen, eighteen, ship twenty-three, and fractional sections seven, eight, fifteen, seventeen, and eighteen, in township twenty-four, of range

Sections one to four inclusive, ten to fifteen inclusive, and twenty-one to thirty inclusive, in township tifteen; sections thirteen, fourteen, nineteen, twenty, and twenty-two to thirty inclusive, in township sixteen; sections twenty-five, twenty-six, and will practice in the Courts of the 9th twenty-seven, thirty-four, and thirty-five, Judicial circuit, and the U.S. District court in township seventeen; sections three at Huntsville. and four, and nine to fifteen inclusive, and twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, and thirty-six, in township eighteen; sections five, six, eight, seventeen, twentyone, twenty-eight, and thirty-three, in township twenty; sections three, four, ten, fourteen, fifteen, twenty-three, twenty-six, thirty-four, and thirty-five, in township eleven, fourteen, and fifteen, and twentyone to twenty-nine inclusive, and thirty three to thirty-six inclusive, in township twenty-two; sections one, two, three, ten, eleven, twelve, fourteen, fifteen, twentytwo, twenty-three, twenty-four, twentyfive, twenty-seven, and thirty-four, in township twenty-three, and fractional sections

four and ten, in township twenty-four, of range twenty-two. Sections two to eleven inclusive, fourteen and fifteen, and seventeen to twentytwo inclusive, and twenty seven to thirtythree inclusive, in township seventeen; sections five to eight inclusive, thirteen,

three. Fractional section forty-four, in township sixteen; sections four, five, and six, and nine to fourteen inclusive, and twentythree to twenty-six inclusive, and thirty three to thirty-six inclusive, in township seventeen; sections one, two, three, four, eight, nine, seventeen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-seven, tweneight, twenty-nine, thirty-one, thirty-four, South of the 31st degree of Latitude and thirty-five, and thirty-six, in township eighteen; sections one, two, five, six, seven, eight, twelve, fifteen, seventeen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, in township nineteen; fractional sections thirty-five and thirty-six, in township twenty-one; fractional township twenty-two, and fractional section six, in township

twenty-three, of range twenty-four. Sections thirty-seven and thirty-eight, in township seventeen; sections five to Circuit, and the Supreme Court of the nine inclusive, fifteen, nineteen, twenty-one, State. twenty-two, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-four, and thirtyfive, in township nineteen; sections thir-South of the 31st of Latitude, and West teen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-seven, twen-Township four, of ranges four and five. ty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, and thirty-Townships three and four, and sec-one, in township twenty-one; fractional section six, in township twenty-two, of range twenty-five.

Sections thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, seventeen, and eighteen, in township twenty one, of range twenty-six.

Sections thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, seventeen, eighteen, twenty-two, twenty-three, and twenty-four, in township twenty-one, o range twenty-seven.

Sections forty-one and forty-two, ownship twenty; sections three to ten inclusive, sections fifteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twentyfive, twenty-six, twenty-seven, thirty-five, and thirty-six, in township twenty-one and fractional sections one and two, in township twenty-two, of range twenty-

Sections or lots one to fifteen inclusof the meridian, and West of the Mis- ive, and seventeen to twenty-six inclussissippi river.

ive, and seventeen to twenty-six microsissippi river.

ive, in township twenty-one; sections of lots one to thirty-five (except sixteen) inthe reception of pupils on Monday the reception of pupils on Monday the receptions of the reception of pupils on Monday the receptions of the reception of pupils on Monday the receptions of the reception of pupils on Monday Grand river; fractional sections twenty- clusive, in township twenty-two; sections or lots one to sixty-two (except sixteen) inclusive, in township twenty-three; sechale an opportunity of witnessing their

> Sections or lots one to forty-four inclusive (except sixteen,) in township twentytwo; sections or lots one to twelve, inclusive, in township twenty-three, of range

Sections or lots one to seven inclusive. eleven and twelve, in township twenty-four, in township twenty-two, and sections or lots one to fifteen inclusive, and seventeen and eighteen, in township twenty-three of range 2d ... thirty-three.

Lands appropriated by law, for the use 3d of schools, military, or other purposes, will

be excluded from sale. The sales will each be kept open for two weeks, (unless the lands are sooner disposed of,) and no longer; and no private entries of land, in the townships so offered, will be admitted until after the ex-

piration of the two weeks. Given under my hand at the City of Washington, this eighth day of June, Anno Domini 1843.

JOHN TYLER.

By the President: THO. H. BLAKE,

Commissioner of the General Land Office. Notice to Pre-emption

Claimants. Every person entitled to the right of e-emption to any lands within the limits of the townships above enumerated is required to establish the same to the satisfaction of the Register and Receiver of the proper land office, and make payment therefor as soon as practicable after seeing this notice, and before the day appointed for the commencement of the public sale of the township, embracing the tract claimed, above designated; otherwise such claim

will be forfeited. THO. II. BLAKE, Commissioner of the General Land Office

R. G. EARLE & W. W. McLESTER AVE associated themselves in the practice of the L tice of the Law, at Jacksonville, Al

NOTICE. THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public

House of Entertainment in the Town of Jacksonville, Benton county, Alabama, at the same stand, on the N. E. corner of the public square, where he expects to remain permanently—and feels confident from past experience, that he will be able to give satisfaction to all who

may favor him with a call,
AARON HAYNES.

A Scrmon Upon the sovereign moral character and mercircumstances of Man, under different dis- or they will be barred and all persons indebtpensations; the terms of Divine mercy, &c.

BY REV. J. S. GUTHRIE. ,000 Copies of a pamphlet with the above title containing 24 pages, have lately been printed at this office. Townships four, sixteen, and seventeen, fourteen, fifteen seventeen nineteen, twen- this pamphlet has few equals, and should stares in this place.

William H. Underwood,

Samuel S. Hinton, tice of the Law, and will attend the courts of Floyd. Walker, Chattonga. Cass, Lumpkin and Cherokee counties in Georgia.

Lumpkin and Cherokee counties in Georgia.

Withrow) acquired from the General Gov-St. Clair, Marshall, DeKalb, Cherokee, Benton, Tulladega and the Supreme court ernment, under the pre-emption act of in the State of Alabama. All business en- 1838, which tract of land, upon applicawill meet with punctual attention. Cedar Bulff. Cherokee county, Ala.

March 22, 1843 -- f. Samuel F. Rice,

Thomas D. Clark. HAVE formed a copartnership in the prec-tice of Law, under the firm name of

RICE & CLARKE. They will attend the Circuit, County and Chancery Courts in the 9th Judicial

They will also attend the District Court of the United States at Huntsville, for the time prescribed by law or they will be barpurpose of perfecting all cases under the BANKRUPT LAW, which may be comnitted to their care. The engagement of either one of the partners, in any busiless, will secure the services of both. Office of Rice at Jacksonville, Ala.

Office of CLARKE at Talladega, Ala. June 29, 1842,—if. A. J. WALKER,

Attorney at Law, Jacksonville, Ala. WILL attend promptly and faithfully set apart for final settlement of said estate, to any professional business entrusted to his care in the Counties of Benton, Talladega, Cherokee, St. Clair, Randolph

and DeKalb. Office S. E. corner of the square. P. S. A. J. W. will also close the business of the late firm of Cochran & Walker, now dissolved by limitation.

THOS. A. WALKER & WM. L. CAIN WILL practice Law together in all the Courts of Cherokee and DeKalb counties, Ala. All business confided will receive

May 31, 1843.

Dec. 3, 1842. prompt attention. Blanks OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, FOR

SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

JACKSONVILLE Female Academy.

clusive, in township twenty-four of range sed. In point of moral character, they are wholly unexceptionable, and are every way, in the highest degree, worthy the patronage

of an enlightened community.

Jacksonville is believed to be unsurpassed by any village in Alabama for the salubri-ousness, and health of its climate. Board can be obtained in good lamilies, at from six to seven dollars per month,

The terms of tuition are as follows: 1st Class, including Orthography, Reading, and Writing, per sess., \$6 00 2d "Geography, Grammar Geography, Grammar Mental and Practical

Arithmatic, & History, \$10 00 Chemistry, Natural Moral and Mental Philosophy and Botany, Latin, Greek and French Languages \$17 50

Lessons in Music on the Piano extra \$20 per session. By order of the Board,
E. L. WOODWARD, Scc'y.
N. B. A lady of the village who has bestowed much time to Painting and Drawing, and who is eminently qualified to give correct and valuable instruction in those Branch.

rect and valuable instruction in those Branches, will do so to all those young ladies who may desire it. E. L. WOODWARD.

Jacksonville Ala. July 11th 1843. The State of Alabama,

BENTON COUNTY. Orphans' Court. June 5th, 1843. PETER LARRISON, Administrator of Samuel Lively, dec'd having report-

ed said estate insolvent-It is ordered that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, notifying and requiring the creditors of said estate to present their claims to E. T. Smith, Judge of the County Court, on the first Friday in January next, at the Office of the Clerk of the County court in Jacksonville, at which time and place the claims against said estate will be audited for al-

owance. A true copy from the Minutes: M. M. HOUSTON, Clerk.

June 7, 1843.

Executor's Notice. LL persons having claims against the estate of Isaac Young, are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned Executors, duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are also notified to make immediate payment.

DAVID YOUNG, Ex'rs.

Aug. 16, 1843 — 61

Aug. 16, 1843.—6t.

Administrator's Notice. THE undersigned having obtained Let ters of administration upon the estate of James Bailey, deceased from the Orphans' Court of Benton County, on the 24th of August, 1843, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against cy of God, the principles of moral Govern. said estate to present them duly authenment; the moral character and peculiar ticated within the time prescribed by law

> ed to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment. JOHN HUNNICUTT, Adm'r.

August 30, 1843 .- 6t.

State of Alabama, ? DEKALB COUNTY. ty-four and twenty-nine to thirty-four in-be read by all, who are desirous of obtaining clusive, and thirty-six, in township eigh-information upon the subjects of which it

Nobedience to a decree of the Orphans'
Court of said county, I shall proceed teen; sections twenty-five to thirty six, treats. Copies can be obtained upon apinclusive, in township twenty-two; and
plication at this office, or at either of the
Court House door in the Town of Lebanon, on Saturday the 30th day of September next, upon a twelve months credit, (except about three hundred dollars, which amount is to be eash down) the south-east quarter of section eleven, in township sev-AVE associated themselves in the practice of the Law, and will attend the Withrow) acquired from the General Govtrusted to them in any of the above courts tion, &c. was condemned to be sold to pay said decedents debts, this 26th day of Au-

> JESSE CUNNINGHAM, Adm. of John Withrow, dec'd. Aug. 23, 1843-6t.

gust, A. D. 1843.

Administrator's Notice. THE undersigned having obtained letters I of Administration on the estate of Joel Sullivan, deceased, from the Orphans' Court of Benton county, on Friday the 11th day of August, 1843, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them duly authenticated within the

are notified to make payment.

DUNKLIN SULLIVAN,
JAMES F. GRANT,
Adm'rs. Aug. 16, 1843 .- 61.

Notice

S hereby given that, in compliance with the prayer of the petition of Frances Ray, Administratrix of A. T. Ray, deceased, the first Monday in November next is at the Court House in the Town of McDonald Randolph County Alabama, when and where all who feel interested may attend. JOHN D. BOWEN,

May 24, 1843.

Notice.

Judge Co. Court.

THE Commissioners of Roads and Revenues will meet at the Poor House on Saturday the 16th September next, for the purpose of employing a Superintendant of the Poor House for the next year, to commence on the last day of September. Persons wishing to undertake will hand in their bids in writing on that day. E. T. SMITH.

Judge Co. Co.

August 28th, 1843.-td.

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OH! HEED NOT THE TALE.

Oh! heed not the tale that the bowl Is a soothing oblivion to sorrow, Oh think not again that the soul

A feast from the wine-cup may borrow; 'Tis but a false tale that the foul fiend em To capture the soul; it deceives and des-

troys. Oh think not that ever the wine Will render thee wiser or better,

Its poison the heart will entwine, And bind with its horrible fetter: The soul 'twill enslave-the mind twill de-

And leave naught behind it but death or disgrace.

Believe not again that the ale Is a harbor of refuge in trouble, leed never again the false tale That rum our pleasures can double; Our pain, grief and sorrow 'twill ever increase,

And the sting which it gives us can ne'er again cease.

Oh think not when once you begin, That you can be free any longer-Intemperance is a foul sin.

Whose grasp will grow stronger & stron-

For alas! there's no power the victim can

Then tarry no more with the winc-

Look not on the cup when his red. To day you may stand by its shrine. To morrow may lie with the dead;

may not heed,

indeed. TEMPERANCE BARD.

Beech Spring, Harris co. Ga.

numerous, more active, more listened to; and French?" with them-liberty of speech is every thing; not every thing for them for they can get along, and do get along, and as you may see and prosper all the better, and grow the richer sometimes, for not being permitted to think for themselves, or to speak above their breath, but every thing for you-every thing for your children-every thing for your country-every thing for Mankind!!! John Neal.

WATER .- There is nothing more beautiful than water.-Look at it when you will. in any of its thousand, thousand forms, in motion or at rest, dripping from the moss of crucifixes, and wax candles in abundance, the spring or leaping in the thunder of the cateract, it has always the same wonderful. surpassing beauty. Its clear trasparency, the grace of its every possible motion, the brilliant sheen of its form and its majestic march in the flood, are matched unitedly by no other element. Who has not blessed it unawares?---If objects meet the eye have any effect upon our happiness, water is the first of human blessings. It is the gladdest thing under heaven. The inspired writers use it constantly as an image for gladness -and "crystal waters" is the beautiful type of Apocalypse for the joy of the New Jerusalem. I bless God for its daily usefulness; but it is because it is an every day blessing that its splendor is unnoticed, its value unappreciated .- Take a child to it. and he claps his hands with delight; present it to any one in a new form, and his senses are bewildered. The man of warm imagination who looks for the first time on Niagara, feels an impulse to leap in, which is almost irresistible. What is it but a

Correspondence of the Western Citizen. DESTRUCTION OF THE INQUISI-TION AT MADRID.

BALTIMORE, May 1, 1843.

Mr. Eastman-Among my fellow passengers on the Ohio river, was Col. Leh. manousky, formerly an officer under Na scenes of olden times, and describes them

with wonderful interest. "In the year 1809," said Col. Lehmanousky, "being then at Madrid, My attention troops should extend their arms. I reminded Marshal Soult, then Gov. of Madrid, of this decree, who directed me to proceed ment, the 9th of the Polish Lancers, were he would give me two additional regiments. would undertake the work. He accordingly gave me the two required regiments mand of Col. De Lile, who is now, like forthwith to the inquisition, which was situated about five miles from the city. The inthe walls, I addressed one of the sentinels: standing on the wall, appeared to enter into one within, at the close of which he presented his musket and shot one of my men. This was a signal for attack, and I ordered my troops to fire upon those who appeared on the walls.

successfully resisted all attempts at forcing them. I saw that it was necessary to change the right, and obtained access to small cells. to him, when he cut one of them open with over the congressional election of 1841 in round hole, about seventy feet in diameter, the mode of attack, and directed some trees to be cut down and trimmed and brought on and here, what a sight met our eyes! How the fang of a rattlesnake issuing from the "democratic principles," in the person of and overgrown with grass. There was the ground to be used as battering rams. Two of these were taken up by detach- abused and slandered by its professed done all the mischief. To prove this satis- in 1843, when-owing to the short period feet from the surface. It is at the top of a ments of men, as numerous as could work friends! to advantage, and brought to bear upon the walls with all the power which they could exert regardless of the fire which was poured upon them from the walls .- Presently Till he sinks with his misery into the grave. the walls began to tremble, and under the and there their bodies were suffered to re- ped in rattlesnake venom, would carry and constant discussion? May it not, in by a rumbling noise and, stepping from his well directed and persevering application of main until they were entirely decayed, and death for ages after. the ram, a breach was made, and the impe- the rooms had become fit for others to occurial troops rushed into the Inquisition. Here py. To prevent this practice being offenwe met with an accident which nothing sive to those who occupied the inquisition Now's the time-though the victim of rum but Jesuinial effrontery is equal to. The there were flues or tubes extending to the Cincinnati Chronicle says. Inquisitor General, followed by the father open air, sufficiently capacious to carry off "We are informed that in digging one of was 393 less than the vote for Mr. Van Bu- but nothing was to be seen of the trees, nor Now reform, oh reform, for there's danger confessors, in their priestly robes, all came the odor from these decaying bodies. In these the sait wells of the Kenhawa, a vein of ren in 1840; and 838 greater than the con- has the top of them been reached, though a NNWSPAPERS.-"Encourage liberty of their shoulders, as though they had been still chained to the floor of their dungeon. In the gas from the water; and while the water speech therefore! Encourage it in your tem- dead to all the noise of the attack and de- others we found the living sufferer of every is conveyed into the boilers through one set ples of Justice—in your lecture rooms—in fence, and had but just learned what was age and of both sexes, from the young men of pipes, the gas is conveyed into another all the business of life-but above all in your going on: they addressed themselves in lan- and maidens to those of three score and ten set under the boilers, where it is inflamed, newspapers! Your newspapers are the might-lest preachers of the earth.—they are more ling, "Why do you fight our friends the into the world. Our soldiers immediately well yields the water, to make salt, and the in 1840; and one thousand two hundred and

> Their intention, apparently, was to make us think that this defence was wholly unauthorized by them, hoping, if they could produce in our minds a belief that they were friendly, they should have a better opportunity in the confusion and plunder of the inquisition to escape. Their artifice was too shallow and did not succeed. I caused them to be placed under guard, and all the soldiers of the Inquisition to be secured as prisoners. We then proceeded to examine this prison house of hell. We passed brough room after room, found alters, and but we could discover no evidences of injquity being practiced there, nothing of those peculiar features which we expected to find n an inquisition. Here was beauty and splendor, and the most perfect order on which my eyes had ever rested. The architecture,—the proportions were perfect. The ceilings and floors of wood were scourd until highly polished. The marble floors were arranged with a strict regard to order. There was every thing to please the The holy Fathers assumed us that they had been belied—that we had seen all

that this Inquistion was different from oth-

ers of whch I had heard.

it passes more freely than others." I replied, ness in which I had engaged, I went to dustry over the artificial facilities by which I tion had the full benefit of "democratic printo him, "do as you please. Col.," and order- Madrid and obtained a large quantity of idleness continues to riot in spurious wealth ciples." ed water to be brought in accordingly. The gun-powder which I placed underneath the but as the triumph of reason and common These slabs of marble were large and beautifully edifice, and in its vaults; and as we applied sense over the fallacies, of faction, well cd with that of the present year, strengthens polished. When the water had been pour the slow match, there was a joyful sight to as the treasonable designs of demagogues, the position we have assumed. In 1841 thousands of admiring eyes.—Oh! it would who plot public mischief as a means of the issue was democratic principles, vs. the tion of the Inquisitors, a careful examina- have done your hearts good to see it; the private aggrandizement. The facts them policy so far as developed, of the whig see if the water, passed through. Presently fice, were raised towards the heavens, and of labor and economy, which effectually the prospect of Mr. Calhoun's receiving manousky, formerly an onice that the seem the water passed inrough. Trescutly not, and now a minister of the Lutheran color, and the lutheran co Church. He, however, remembers the By the side of one of these marble slabs the water passed through fast, as though there was opening beneath. All hands were now at work for further discovery. The offi. A REMAKABLE STORY RESPECTING ITS POISON. cers with their swords, and the soldiers with was directed to the inquisition in the neighour noon of that gify. Inapoteon and previously issued a decree for the suppression of of their suppression of other suppression of oth onsly issued a decree for the suppression of their muskets striking the slab with all willen look piace in a central district of the this institution wherever his victorious their might to break it, while the priests remonstrated against our descerating their ho. teen years ago. ly and beautiful house. While thus engaged, a soldier who was striking with the but boot, by a rattlesnake, as he was walking to duced the extraordinary change in political to destroy it. I informed him that my reg- end of his musket, struck a spring and the view his ripening cornfields, that the pain sentiment in South Alabama, as demonstra- strength to have then consisted, in this dismarble slab flew up. Then the faces of the felt was thought by him to have been a ted in the late congressional elections. The trict, of three thousand one hundred and nsufficient for such a service, but that if Inquisitors grew pale, and as Belshazzar, scratch of a thorn, not having seen or heard Flag gives all the credit to "democratic twenty eight votes. Now, with the bare when the hand writing appeared on the wall the repille. Upon his return home, he felt principles"—we ascribe our success, in prospect of the nomination of Mr. Calhoun so did these men of Belial shake and quake on a sudden, violently sick at the stomach, part, to another cause—the influence exerin every bone and joint, and sinew. We comited with great pain, and died within a ted by Mr. Calhoun's position as a candi, and seventy votes! And, as we have before one of which, the 117th, was under the command of Col. De Lile, who is now, like up, and we saw a stair case. I stepped myself, a minister of the gospel. He is to the table and took from the candlestick who had taken his father's boots put them satisfactorily, for the increase of democratic In this opinion we are sustained by a resp istor of the Evangelical Churches in Mar-pustor of the Evangelical Churches in Mar-sailles. With these troops, I proceeded which was burning that I might explore On his going to bed that night, whilst draw-vote ast for Van Buren was 2.987—in the Advertiser—who says: which was burning, that I might explore On his going to bed that night, whilst drawwhat was before us; and as I was doing so ing off his boots, he felt slightly scratched late election the vote east for Judge Goldth-I was arrested by one of the inquisitors, on the leg, but merely mentioned it to his waite, was 4,708—an increase of 1,721 coss) a new name has come before the peoquisition was surrounded with a wall of who laid his hand gently on my arm, and wife, and rubbed the place with his hand, votes! Did "democratic principles," alone, ple calculated to fill every man's heart with great strength, and defended by about four with a very demure and holy look, said, In a few hours afterwards, he was awaken-effect this change? The Tariff, Bank, and confidence, a name of their own South, a hundred soldiers. When we arrived at "My son, you must not take that with your ed by violent pain; complained of a gener- Distribution questions were not more ably name closely connected with its interests, profune and bloody hand; it is holy," "Well al guidiness, frequently, and expired before discussed in the late canvass, than in 1840 its institutions and its political doctrines, a and summoned the holy fathers to surrender well, I said. I want semething that is holy to any succor could be applied with success. —nor was the political excitement so great, name which they can love honor and cherto the imperial army, and open the gates of see if it will not shed light on iniquity; I will The cause of his illness was also quite a as is evinced in the falling off of the aggre-lish as one worthy to follow after that of he inquisition. The sentinel, who was bear the responsibility." I took the candle mistery. and preceded down the staircase. I now In the course of time his effects were sold, one thousand votes: and yet the vete polled probability that Mr. Calhoun's name may be conversation for a few moments with some discovered why the water revealed to us this and a second brother, through filial affect for Judge Goldthwaite shows a most extra- selected from among the many before the peopassage. Under the ficer was a tight seal-tion, purchased the boots, and if I remem-ordinary democratic gain. If this gain be pie, for the office of chief Magistrate of the ng except at the trap door, which could not ber rightly, put them on about two years entirely attributable to "democratic princi- Union do we attribute the change that has albe rendered close; hence the success of Col. latter. As he drew them on, he felt a ples"—why is it, with the full benefit of ready taken place in South Alabama." De Lile's experiment. As we reached the scratch, and complained of it, when the these principles, that Mr. Van Buren in 1840 In our next we will show the position in foot of the stairs, we entered a large square widowed sister being present, recollected received only 2,987 votes? The Flag will which the friends of Mr. Calhoun in South It was obvious that it was an unequal room, which was called the Hall of Judg- that the same pain had been felt by her huswarfare. The walls of the inquisition ment. In the centre of it was a large block band on the like occasion. The youth suf- or, in candor, admit the only other cause, subject of the Presidency, prior to the elecwere covered with the soldiers of the holy and a chain fastened to it. On this they fered and died in the same way that his office; there was also a breastwork upon had been accustomed to place the accused father and brother died before him. the wall behind which they kept continually, chained to his seat. On one side of the only as they partially exposed themselves room was one elevated seat, called the ingrumored in the country, a medical gen-as they discharged their muskets. Our Throne of Judgment. This the Inquisitor theman called on the friends of the deceas-cieved and those yet to come in, will not ma-forty miles this side of Tuscaloosa, on the troops were in the open plain, and exposed General eccupied and on either sides were ed to inquire into the particulars, and at terially alter it—as in the first. In the road to Huntsville, the driver pointed to a to a destructive fire. We had no cannon less elevated for the hely fathers when en-lonce pronounced their deaths to have been counties of Montgomery, Russell, Barbour, large hole in the field, which he said was nor could we scale the walls, and the gates | gaged in the solemn business of the holy In2 becasioned by renom: The boots that had and Pike the democratic gain over Mr. Van the greatest curiosity in the world. The

till death released them of their sufferings way into the Interior of the Inquisition, and had paid the debt of nature some of them had was struck and that the gas comes up in over their breasts, their fingers resting on of others nothing remained but their bones, The proprietor has contrived to separate applied themselves to releasing these cap- fuel to evaporate it. tives of their chains; stript themselves in "We are informed that salt is actually (Mr. P.) in the district in 1841. part of their own clothing to cover these manufactured at this well, at the nett cost wretched beings, were kexceedingly anxious of two per cent per bushel. If nature con-But aware of danger, I insisted on their will be worthmore than a silver mine." wants being supplied, and being brought gradually to the light as they could bear

struments of torture, of every kind which the ingenuity of men or devils could invent. At the sight of them the fury of our soldiers refused any longer to be restrained. They declared that every inquisitor, mouk or soldier of the establishment deserved to be put to the torture. We did not attempt any longer to restrain them. They commenced at once the work of torture with the Holy Fathers. I remained till I saw four different kinds of torture applied; and retiramong the number.

O! what a meeting was there-about an their interests. and see if there is any place through which recognition was over, to complete the busi- to consider it not only as the triumph of in- sions that preceded the presidential elective effectual."

THE RATTLE SNAKE.

To give you an idea of the long time this rations of trade.

These repeated and singular deaths betold by native Americans, that arrows dip-

And when's Notes on the Rattle-Snake.

NOVEL METHOD OF MARING SALT.—The for the presidency?

A Large Grape. - The New Orleans pened the prison doors of those who yet lars! It came from the garden of Mr. able to Mr. Calhoun. survived, we proceeded to explore another Lenes. These grapes, thus offered for sale, true." The Courier can take our hat.

Mo. Herald. From the Philidelphia Public Ledger.

A NATIONAL BANK. · That our currency is sounder than it has been for twenty years past; that trade is wholesome and active; that our commerce

But Col. De Lile was not so ready as hundred who had been buried alive for ma- If the condition of our country be thus candidate was industrious and persevering, myself to give up the search, and said to me, my years, were now restored to the active prosperous in all its varied relations now, it and yet Mr. Payne, the Calhoun candidate Colonel, you are commander to-day, and world, and many of them found here a son is so not only without a national bank and -notwithstanding his having been confined delirious fascination—the same spell which, as you say, so it must be, but if you will be and there a daughter, here a sister and there an expanded balloon-currency, but in deli- to his room by sickness during two weeks of in the loveliness of a woman, or the glory advised by me, let this marble floor be ex- a brother, and some alas! could recognize ance of the labored efforts of bigoted party the canvass—received 4,293 votes—being of a sun-set cloud, draws you to the one, and amined more. Let some water be brought no friends. The scene was such that no to hinder and obstruct, descat and bassle this but 106 votes less than the vote polled in lend him some money, if he is rich ask him makes you long for the golden wings of the in and poured upon it, and we will watch tongue can describe. When this work of enviable state of the people. We are bound 1840, for Van Buren, who, in the discussion to lend you some; both methods are said to

tion was made of every seam in the floor, to walls and massive turrets of that proud edi- selves form an array of our social relations party—the same issue—with this addition explodes all the elaborate sophisms, of fac- the democratic nomination for the Presidentionists to establish the necessity, usefulness cy-is now presented. Mark the result of or expediency of a system of national credits calculated to give expansion to the currency, or impart a morbid activity to the ope-

From the Greensboro Beacon.

We were compelled last week for want of space to cut short our notice of the speculations of the Flag of the Union, of A farmer was so slightly bit through the the 28th ult., as to the cause that has provote cast for Van Buren was 2,987-in the Advertiser-who says: gate political strength of the district nearly Washington and Jesserson. Ics, to the which, in connection with "democratic prin- tion.

ciples," could have produced this result. In the second district, we find, the same the same principles, were the theme of daily

district. seventy rotes over the vote polled for him

In the seventh district, the majority for rens majority in 1840.

Van Buren 1840. Payne 1843. Tuscaloosa, 933 788 Green, 1102-" " " Sumter, 1180 854--Payne " Pickens, 779 Fayette, 819 823— " 4504 4298

In three counties in this district, therefore. ed from the awful scene, which terminated is in proportion to the natural relations of the vote for Van Buren in 1840, exceeds by some mischievons persons, and a general not while one individual remained of former production and consumption, and supply & the vote for Mr. P. in the late election 285; rush of the spectators took place, running in guilty inmates of this anti-chamber of hell demand; that our agriculture has improved and in the two remaining counties Mr. every direction and over one another, horses eye and gratify a cultivated taste; but where on whom they could wreak revenge. As and extended in all directions: and that our Payne's majority is 79—total majority for were those horrid instruments of torture of which we had been told, where those duntuments of torture of which we had been told, where those duntuments of torture of soon as the poor sufferers from the cells of to admit their existence, and the party jour- van Buren 206 votes. These are the figure which burgen beings were said to geons in which human beings were said to out of their prison to the day, (news having manufactures are more thriving and vigorous cratic principles," alone, effected so marvelbe buried alive? We scarched in vain- been spread far and near, that numbers had than they have been since the establishment lous a change in public sentiment. It will been rescued from the Inquisition) all who of our Gov't are facts that have become so be recollected that Mr. Payne received this as awful in the extreme, reminding him of a had been deprived of friends by the hals of the day to proclaim the truth, even vote almost without an effort, whilst his and I was prepared to give up the search holy office, came to inquire if theirs were in opposition to their usual tactics of making opponent, was in the field from the comits concealment or perversion conducive to mencement of the campaign until its close. The whigs were active and zealous—their

The congressional vote of 1841 compar-

each elec	tion.	· ,	
	· 1841	1843	In. vote in 1843.
Tuscaloos	sa, 594	859	265
Greene,	424	660	236
Sumter,	994	1102	108
Pickens,	559	854	295
Fayette,	557,	823	266
	3123	4298	1170

In 1841 the issue rested alone upon "democratic principles," and we find our before us, it has increased eleven hundred date for the Presidency. If this opinion be shown, the same influence has been felt in

"There is another reason, (for our suc-

have to tax its ingenuity for a better reason; Alabama placed themselves, upon the

Phenomenon .- A friend who has just requisition. From this room we proceeded to been the cause of complaint, were brought Buren's vote in 1849-is 659; and the gain passengers went to the spot, and found a extending the entire length of the edifice; care, and discovered the extreme point of the same counties is 1401. Why is it, that with the earth on all sides apparently solid has the benevolent religion of Jesus been leather, and assured the people that this had Mr. Belser, received a more cordial support water at the bottom, apparently a hundred factorily, he scratched with it the nose of a between his nomination and the election he ridge of earth, upon which, at the distance The cells were places of solitary confine- dog, and the dog died in a few hours, from was unable to canvass the district—they of twenty rods, stood the descrited dwelling ment, where the wretched objects of inquisi- the poisonous effects it was still able to con- were but partially discussed, than in the of the owner of the plantation. The driver torial bate were confined year after year, vey. In confirmation of these facts, I am person of Mr. Van Buren in 1840-when stated that about three years ago, in the lusk of evening, the planter was startled part, at least, be attributed to the fact that door, was astonished to find that a magnifi-Mr. Belser, was known to the people as a cent pine tree, more than a hundred feet zealous and ardent supporter of Mr. Calhoun high, and a noble cak which stood by its side in the open field, had both disappeared! In the third district the vote of Mr. Lewis On goings to the spot, this hole appeared; out of their rooms, as we were making our cells we found the remains of some who carbureted hydrogen (inflammable gas) gressional vote of 1841. Had Jefferson sounding line has been sent down three hunbeen true to herself and to the democratic dred feet. The planter deemed it unsafe with long faces, and their arms crossed been dead apparently butashort time, while large quantities, mixed with the salt water. party, the majority for Mr. Lewis would to remain so near a neighbor to such a cahave been equal to Mr, Van Buren's ma- tastrophe: lest that should befall him and jority in 1840: and, be it remembered his family which befell the pine and the oak, that. Mr. Lewis but partially canvassed the and so he removed to another house, a mile distant. Yet nothing of the kind has hap-In the fourth district Mr. Payne received pened since, and the wonder still remains unaccounted for.

> EXECUTION OF TWO SLAVES .- Frightful Consternation.—On Friday, the 25th ult., in Laurens district, S. C., the two slaves McConnell, and the vote polled for Daily, found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Garrett to bring them up to the light of the day, tinues to yield this double product, this well make an aggregate nearly equal to Van Bu- were executed according to sentence. Three or four thousand people were present. The In five of our congressional districts, woman confesed her guilt, was penitent, therefore, the demonstrations of public said she deserved death, and that she was Courier of the 27th ult. says:-"We vester- sentiment, as evinced in the result of the late instigated to, and assisted in committing When we had explored these cells, and day saw a single grape sold for three dol- congressional elections, are decidedly favor- the deed by the negro man Randall-all of which he positively denied, and was as stub-The figures arraigned by the Flag to born as a mule to the last. A spectator room upon the left. Here we found the in- are the largest we ever beheld, weighing disprove our position still further illustrates says it was truly affecting to see four little some of them five or six pounds!!!! This this fact. They are as follows—to which children, belonging to the guilty woman may appear incredible, but it is strictly we have appended the respective majorities, two pair of twins, none of them old enough to walk. She told her husband, children, 859-V. B. maj. 79 and other negroes, to take warning from her 660-" " 123 how they listened to the advice of evil-doers. 78 At precisely lo'clock the plank was knocked 75 from under them, and they were launched 4 into eternity. After they had hung about five minutes, from some cause there seemed to be a panic in the crowd, when the cry of "mad-dog," "carthquake," &c., was raised breaking loose and dashing through the crowd crippling women and children, and several of the latter separated and lost from their parents; providentially no lives were lost. The writer describes the scene terrifflic tornado. In fifteen or twenty minutes order was again restored, and the crimnals were cut down. Drunkenness and rioting prevailed round the village in the evening.

A London paper recommends the following simple remedy against that complaint, a troublesome acquaintance. "If he is poor

Subject to the decision of a National Convention The way to make Van Buren appear strong. -That intemperate Van Buren paper, the Flag of the Union, publishes the communiappeared in our paper some three weeks ago; yet the Flag has never published either of our articles on the same subject. Why is this? Is either of our articles longer than difference. The Flag comments at considwe could not manufacture public opinion, Mr. Van Buren appear more popular than he really was.

their democratic brethren, as to Mr. Van who catch at straws.

THE TEST OF VAN BUREN'S STRENGTH. Let Calhoun, Cass, Johnson, Buchanan and Van Buren all take the field, as candiproved beyond all doubt.

*ennsylvania would go for Buchanan.

Each of these men could get the electostrength, except such as he may get after Rights principles, to rally to the support of to Bullalo; unships it again to a boat on the

Is it right for a few old party leaders, by safety. their management for Mr. Van Buren's tarry? benefit, to keep down those whom THE PEO-PLE wish to clevate!-Shall the people have son, a citizen of Russell county, in this pressive as it is wonderful? their choice, or must Mr. Van Buren be for- State, was killed by lightning while crosced upon them by party leaders?

benefit.

them, it is our duty to speak them freely. The bridge was slightly damaged. The present is no time for concealment or deception. If however, a majority of the National Convention should decide differently, we shall then have good reason to believe we are mistaken. And should Mr. Van Buren obtain the nomination, we sincerely hope he may be able to unite the lemocratic party in his support, and we will cheerfully do all in our power to bring about so desirable an event.

The Cherokees .- Later accounts contradict the report of the murder of John Ross principal chief of the Cherokee Nation. The report of the murder of Elijah Hicks and Isacc Busheyhead, (both 'Ross men,") and the dangerous wonnding of David Vann Treasurer of the Nation, has not been contradicted; on the contrary, we see it stated that John Work, the murderer of Busheyhead, was arrested at Springfield. Missouri. by Mr. James P Miller, Deputy Marshal of Arkansas.

CHAMBERS HERALD.

We have received the first number of a was published on the 12th inst. at Layfay. ette, Chambers County, Alabama. In the first number, the Publishers, Messrs. Brittan & Marshall, have raised the Calhoun flag. The number before us is neatly exeper and the goodness of the cause in which joined the cause. they are engaged. We extract the following article from the first number in which

JOHN C. CALHOUN. ed of the fact, that there exists great diver- prospect is that we may be able to supply leans during a period of 30 years:

Jacksonville Republican. sity of opinion among our political friends, the apprehended deficit in the English crops. N. York. Population. N. Orleans populashould rather say, the Nation's) gifted son the country. -the valiant defender and the able expositor of our blood bought charter, will more effectually rally the Democrats than any cation in favor of Mr. Van Buren, which other man in our party. The Democratic party, confident of the purity and correct ness of their political creed, desire that the next Presidential contest shall be one on erable length on our articles; and we again the two antagonist parties in the country, interchange of home commodities and by bered 260,000 inhabitants; and it will be ask, if that communication, without a name be submitted to them. If this be done we their exchange with with others from the then the second city in the United States. is published, why was not one of our articles? have no fears as to the result. We have countries beyond the sea, the eve instinc. Its exports already exceed those of any We think we know the reason. We spoke unlimited confidence in the affection of the tively rests upon two points whose post city in the Union, except N. York; and out candidly as to Mr. Van Buren's want of government (a constitutional Barnette of the particular form of itions are so commanding that it therefore it is not unreasonable to suppose government (a constitutional Republic) requires but little prophecy to determine that its population will correspond to the impopularity in the south—we wrote nothing adopted by our ancestral patriots—and they that they must be far greater than Alexan mensity of its business.—Albany Argus. to gull the people-we wrote the truth- desire not a "splendid government" at so andria, Tyre or even London. These two great a cost as innovations upon the Constitution and the destruction of State sovereign. The latter is the only city in America that or misrepresent it, for the purpose of making two and the destruction of State sovereign. Includer is the only only in America that ty, both necessary as means and attaching can run a fair race with New York—and Journal, by which our readers were information. . If other papers think they can deceive of all the prominent Democrats in the lis location is certainly superior. Nature cie currency, and hope the time will come united on this point. The selfushness of oprepresent more truly the views and political position, in the extent of water navigation, remembered as "things that were;" Buren's strength, by publishing annonymous faith of the Republican party than John C. no less than 20,000 miles of rivers sending there is reason in all things, and we very communications, they will find themselves Calhoun, who at every effort made by Mr. their waters by its wharves. spreading much fear our Mobite friends are unreasonmistaken. At all events, by so eargerly Clay and his followers to break down the through a country of exceeding fertility, bly hasty. The character of our state seizing upon, and republishing communications, when they cannot know from

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and argument. defended the people's

Though its harbor is unquestionably the

seizing upon, and republishing communihis energies and his gigantic powers of
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currency, owing to the wise and proper action of the last Legislature, is daily getting
half the above amt may be absorbed. Thus,
better, and it is the duty of every good citiM. Editor, you see the currency will graduwhence they come, they place themselves constitution—who, when the toesin of alarm finest in the world, yet the Hudson river zen to refrain from any action that may ally better of itself—if interested individuvery much in the attidude of drowning men has been sounded has ever promptly and and all its tributaries are not over 1,000 have a tendency to put it down again, to dates for the Presidency. Each man cal integrity of any of the several promi. that flows to New York, and thus opens an currency, and, in the end, cause the people would then have to run upon his own pop- next men, whose names are mentioned in increased navigation of at least 2,000 miles to be taxed to a greater degree than there plarity, and the strength of each would be is to the interest of the country that the Indiana, the 150 miles of canal in Ohio, 150 in is any danger of at present. We, although the proved beyond all doubts. well, if this were done, there is no rea-manently established; and what, we ask, in Illinois, are also the tributaries of the fer from an extreme and unnecessary remsonable probability that Mr. Van Buren is so well calculated to effect this desirable Hudson river.—At has done all of this, and edy. The honest laboring man, who by rould obtain the electoral vote of a single upon the opposing principles and creeds of these structures are as useful to the people his family, in these times of pecuniary dis-State!!!—Calhoun would defeat him in the Mr. Clay and Mr. Calhoun? The election as, in contemplation, they are magnificient tress, Heaven knows, needs all he can carn if presisted in, will have a still worse one. both; Johnson and Cass would defeat of either of these two (in a contest with to the mind. We will eite one illustration and to cause him to submit to the shears of tim in the West; - Johnson and Calhoun in each other) will amount to the adoption of of their utility to show the wonderful re- the money shaver to be stripped of a fourth he North. Even his own State, New the principles of the one and the condemna. sults of well directed human labor. A far. of his earnings, would be unjust indeed. It is fork, would treat him as it did in 1840 ton of the course of the other—such a meron the only at a point say of the prices which the tariff is now adding to contest decided, will at once determine all equally or father distant from New York ed prices which the tariff is now adding to eass by him and take some other man. And speculation as to the destiny of our govern- than New Orleans, can transport his pro- all goods, without lessening the value of Each of these men could get the electo- resume her onward march to greatness, ease nature has provided him with a mar, the many, not me bank decloration of clay, we honestly different highway almost before his door, & the honor and faith of his State, and not to D. H. Gatts, Wm. R. Davis, Wiley Jones before his door, and ruin upon her. We Stephen Goodman, F. W. T. Harrison. f so, where is it? It cannot be pointed out. from the shores of Columbia. She cannot it to New Orleans, and yet, most perverse- hope that the present order of things will not

Wetumpka Argus.

Mrs. Walker, wife of William Waldered she was unfortunately drowned. Wetumpka Argus.

NEW PROCESS OF COUNTERFEITING .-daguerrotype, which will become a subject originals.

THE MORMONS.—Considerable trouble is anticipated, says the St. Louis New Era, between the people of Hancock county and for a long time made themselves obnoxious to the citizens of Hancock. A meeting has recently been called by them, to take into new paper bearing the above title, which mons, and it is thought riot and disorder will prevail before matters are adjusted.

TEMPERANCE IN ENGLAND .- Father Mathew, the great apostle of moral reform, is on a visit to England, battling against the fell demon intemperance, where his efforts his native country. In Manchester alone, edited. We sincerely wish them patronage in three days, as many as 80,000 persons commensurate with the value of their pa- signed the pledge, and in Liverpool 60,000

very good and sufficient reasons are given threaten des ruction to the crops, have creafor prefering the nomination of Mr. Calhoun ted, a brisk demand in this country for flour. for the next Presidency, and at the same The New York Sun says the Great Western has been engaged for four thousand barrels

as to the man who shall be chosen to lead Fortunately for the country, a very large the Democratic phalanx to the glorious vic-tory which awaits them in 1844—and West has been swept away, and there is though we shall give hearty support to now a brigh prospect that the vast crop of whomesoever may be the nominee of the this year will be marketed at prices which National Convention, yet we hesitate not to will yield a fair compensation to the farmer, express the opinion that Carolina's (we and a great addition to the general wealth of

A rescal on trial in Lexington, Ky, actu ally picked his Lawyers pocket of p and er snuff box while he was making a speech to the jury in his favor.

NEW YORK AND NEW ORLEANS.

Democratic principles. We call upon all verses a canal of 300 miles by slow narchopularity of each man. Tried by this good men and true, particularly those who es; comes to lake Erie: unships his produce est, it is plain, that Mr. Van Buren has no have sworn eternal allegiance to State and bears it 150 miles, on a boisterous lake the people's fororites are put aside for his our favorite candidate; and through him grand canal, and then toils along 350 miles

ker, Esq. of Harris county, Georgia, square miles-five times as large a territo. particular. while crossing the bridge over Mulberry ry as is drawn by canals and railroads creek, in her carriage, on the 29th ult., within the vortex of New York. Accorwas precipitated with the velficle into the ding to the merchants' Magazine, the comstream, and before assistance could be ren- midities forwarded annually to New Orleans from the up country, for exportation. amount already to \$50,000.000. But the is only the first swell of the wave. Ten or ished the State system of Banking, and The Cincinnati Sun says: "We have heard twelve States will yet be formed on the mis. made adequate provisions for the redemption it asserted that a process of counterfeiting souri and its branches—extending for 3,000 of all her obligations. The world abroad bills has been discovered in this city by the miles to the base of the Rocky mountains, was satisfied with what she had done, and of Phigsburg McIntire, master, on the 26th for legislation, or the whole country will of the largest and most fertile States in the rapidly appreciated. ed, so perfectly are they drawn from the thousands, as now, will ultimately support not killed it, the viper still lives. the Mormons. The latter it appears have embryo empires, must float down the Mis. posit. This notice, Mr. Editor, had a most consideration their relations with the Mor- Nile, which, though only a narrow strip of ment and remained ever since at a discount is said to esitained no less than 20,000 cities either way. What, then, is to forbid New Orleans becoming the greatest city in the world? It her decree of repudiation and is keeping it beginning to turn their attention to the cuted, and judging from its contents, ably his native country. In Manchester alone on earth—for they will be Amerithan fifty cents on the dollar by January cans, born to love labor, and to renext. gard it as the only ladder of preferment and will therefore carry production to its ut- Bank of Mobile for this course of conduct, is he descended safely nine miles from Lan-Good News for Farmers.—The heavy most limit. Nothing but its location for to give the people a good currency. rains in England during the harvest, which bid. It lies on the gulf of Mexico, but the With this view a great deal "twaddle" is

1810.

1820.

17.422

27,176

96,372 |

123,706

1810.

1820.

203,589 1830. 1830. 46,310 312,710 1840. 1840. 102,319 New Orleans during the last decade, was this truly charitable work? Ah, Mr Editor per cent. During the ten years between issue, involving the adverse principles of built up in different parts of the land, by the should not be surprised if, in 1850, it num you be employed in buying it up?

We published in last weeks Herald as consequences to the adoption of the the ratio of its past increase is such that it med of a movement at Mobile to return to duce for State paper and beware of her notes. measures of the Whig party. Who then, bids fair to be the empire city of America. a specie standard. We are in favor of a specific strength, let us be country, can be selected as a candidate to has made it the site of a greater city. Its when banks, and bank frauds, will only be whence must be abashed. currency, owing to the wise and proper acboldly come to the fearless advocacy of the miles in length. But the Mississippi, (well the injury of the great mass of the people Mobile should persist in her unholy course, people's cause, the country's safety, and the called the father of waters,') its branching who hold it. A sudden return to a specie Union's prosperity? Answering this ques | children, runs up to 20,000 miles. But standard taken in connection with the fact tion ourselves, we unhesitatingly say no the Eric canal—the arificial river of 350 that efforts will be made to deprive the man-and in so doing, we mean not to ques. miles in length-well supplies the omission. Banks of the use of the sixteenth section fund the Democracy or to reflect upon the politi. It connects the great lakes with the river may have a depreciating influence upon the tion of the course of the other-such a mer on the Ohio, at a point, say Cincinnati enough that he has to submit to the increas-

speculation as to the destiny of our govern-than New Orleans, can transport his pro- all goods, without lessening the value of the 4th July. We copy all the particulars ment full weight."

ment. With Calhoun at the head of the duce to New York and nett as much profit his money. Every citizen therefore, who relating to Alabamians. They are now administration, our country will at once as to carry it to New Orleans. In the one loves his fellow, should act for the good of This is a fair test, by which to try the survive the abandonment, by the people, of ly, he goes up the Ohio to Portsmouth, tra- be disturbed, and that the return to a specie standard will be gradual, in accordance

with the interests of the people. Huntsville Herald.

Porring the Question .-- It is a great pity and with him, once again place the ship of through a river 4 feet deep and 40 wide, to and a shame too, that the ladies are not al-State in the channel of Republicanism and the Hudson, and then after one more translowed to pop the Question. Some men are When the country calls, who will shipmen, he floats it down to its destination, in love, and don't know it; others are afraid and with as much profit to the producer, as to confess they are; and between the two Released By order of Santa Anna, to float it down a single river to New Or classes a great many lovely flowers wither Escaped from Micr, DEATH BY LIGHTNING .- James John- leans. Is not this a triumph of art as im- unplucked, on the parent stem. Sheridan Left in the Mountains Knowles in his late play, "The Secretary," New York new contains a population of makes his heroine—a beautiful creature, Shot by order of Santa Anna, sing the bridge at Columbus, Geo., on the at least 325.000, and a taxable property of full of purity and truthfulness—pop the Massacred at the Salada, inst. He was standing in the window \$230,000,000.—New Orleans, in 1840, question in full round terms; and she is ac- Died at Mexico and on the round terms. We believe these facts—and believing of the bridge at the time he was struck. Contained a pupulation of 102,193, and cepted, too. We do not fancy this squeam. Prisoners at Perote, propably now not less than 140,000, as it is 1-liness that keeps a maiden's mouth closed Escaped from Perote, increasing very rapidly. The Mississippi when her heart is full to bursting. John and its tributaries water a country embra. Neal who goes in for all sorts of female Whole number that entered Mier, cing an area of surface of one million of rights, should stand up stoutly for this one

> From the Montgomery Advertiser. MOBILE BANK es. THE STATE CURRENCY.

REPUDIATION AT HOME-SHAME! Mr. Editor-The Legislature of the tide of production has scarcely set in. It State of Alabama, at its last session, abol-killed in this country.

millions. Tennessee and Kentucky can The Bank of Mobile, last April, virtually bear as dense a population as New York, commenced the work of repudiation and which now sustains two million five hun. published a notice to the effet, that after the dred thousand people. The productions of first of this next Oct. she would not receive all these States, which in Europe would be Alabama State notes in payment or on desissippi to New Ocleans-the emportum of disastrous effect-It paralyzed the move-1,000,000 of square miles, half of which is ments of capitalists. The currency stopsearcely less fertile than the valley of the ped short in its onward march of improve-12 miles, broad and a length of 2,000 miles of 18 per cent, with but a few fluctuations

the chain of mighty rivers, reach through few days, and if something is not done to rice. ulation that inhabit no other country Alabama paper may not be worth more

proper cite of the great city of America is going the rounds of the papers, viz: that an fact that the action of the vital organs is manifestiy on the Atlantic; and its health, agent of the Bank is now in New York at augmented by the diminution of the at-from the warmth of the climate and the the Merchants Bank preparing notes, (the mospheric pressure; and that his ascensions time, a determination expressed to give a has brought out orders to purchase flour lowness and marshiness of the ground, nev- writer of the 26 ult., in the Register, states are always followed by a voracious appearing time, a determination expressed to give a for the English market.—About a thousand recan be equal to that of the Northern cities, that this is a mistake, they are being present the ground, the Writer of the Zouth, in the Register, states are always not over the properties of the Northern cities, that this is a mistake, they are being present the ground, they writer of the Zouth, in the Register, states are always not over the ground, they writer of the Zouth, in the Register, states are always not over the ground, they writer of the Zouth, in the Register, states are always not over the ground, they writer of the Zouth, in the Register, states are always not over the ground, they are being present the ground, they are being present the English market.—About a thousand er can be equal to that of the Northern cities, that this is a mistake, they are being present the English market.—He is of opinion that in pared in this city, viz. Mobile.) How prevalent and thirst in the Register, states are always not over the ground, they are being present the ground, they are the pared in this city, viz. Mobile.) How prevalent are always not over the ground, they writer of the Zouth and thirst in the Register, states are always not over the ground, they are the pared in this city, viz. Mobile.) How prevalent are always not over the pared in this city, viz. When the Register, states are always not over the pared in this city, viz. When the Register, states are always not over the pared in this city, viz. When the Register, states are always not on the Register are alw We have extended these speculations ever heard of the Merchants Bank, or any Our readers will discover that we have to Liverpool. The English orders gener- much farther than we intended, but as it is other decent Bank having a printing press placed at the head of our columns the name ally limit the price to five dollars and less. a very interesting subject, we believe our or a type foundry?--However, the upshot of John C. Calhoun, as our favorite for If the banks and speculators in the agricul- reader's will not regret this. We append of it all is that notes are to be issued-promthe next Presidency. We are not unapprist tural marts will only observe caution, the a table of the relative population of N. Or- ises to pay specie, which may, in the end, bring it into practical operation, I feel so

Mobile to take upon itself responsibility of of no cure no pay. improving the currency? Did the last Legregard for her own interest or that of the Jupiter, in place of Florida. It will be perceived that the increase of people which prompts her this generous act

Mr. Editor, the State of Alabama has by thing to improve the currency, and is it comgreat State, to allow a petty corporation to face of a head purse. thwart the efforts made for her people's good. Let the people of Alabama stand by their own currency which they have sworn to We published in last weeks Herald protect—let them pay no notice, whatever an article from the Mobile Register and to the proclamation of the little "Monster" -let them sell their cotton and other pro-

The estimated amount of State currency on the first of January next may be \$4,000,-000, which is an enormous amount, (the circulation of the city Banks of New York ed one, and stripped off the skin whole. Afis nearly \$3,000,000,) but before July next ter the same was sufficiently dried in the als will let it alone-and if the Bank of let our next Legislature come forward in the majesty of her strength and quash the "Monster."

Our State would be much better off without Banks of any kind. An accumulation of one corporation has been proven to be a ery dangerous weapon-it is always wielded for its own interest and with a great disegard for that of others.

Mr. Editor, I have penned these few remarks very hastily-my attention has been without the other. called to the subject by the republication of the ordinances dated 8th April, which I think have had a very injurous effect and,

contains a statement of the prisoners taken When it does, I shall give to all the considat Mier on the 26th December last, up to erations which should influence my judge-Left in the mountains after the charge

at Salada. A. J. Lewis, Perry Randolph, Thos. W. Cox, J. B. Nealy. Massacred at Salada, 25th March. J. L. Shepard.

RECAPITULATION. At work on the Roads in Mexico. At the hospital in Mexico, St. Louis Potosi, Matamoras, Killed and died at Mier,

Highland Messenger.

Iowa is not yet settled, and Missouri, one her currency from February to April last olt., (when about 15 miles from Seguin,)

is certain that there is no place either in Eu-before the people in all the newspapers. Speculture of Indigo. It is believed to be a preached by the writer of this brief sketch rope or America so situated. Its arms, in cie has advanced 2 or 3 per cent. in the last more profitable crop than sugar, cotton or at the McKendree church, on Saturday, at

A NEW CURATIVE PROCESS .- Mr. John the ressurection of the just. Wise made his forty second balloon ascension from Lancaster, (Pa.,) on Saturday The avowed object on the part of the last; and, after remaining in the air an hour, caster, on the Reading road. In giving an account of this a scension, he notices the valids laboring under chronic disease would cension with a skilful aeronaut; and concludes his letter as follows:

"I have seriously thought of construc-ting a balloon for invalids; and should I prove as fruitless as those which have pre- sanguine of its usefulness, that I would un-

ceded them. Who authorised the Bank of dertake to cure dyspepsia on the conditions

Thereafter, then, we shall hear of conislature do it, or has the Governor lately sumptive patients going to the moon, instead issued a mandate on the subject. Is it a of to the south of Europe-to the planet

NATURE IS STILL AT HER FREAKS .- A 105 per cent; while that of N. York was 55 look back for a moment on her past acts; New York paper states that there is now crimine ob uno disce omnes. When this said to be exhibiting in London, a female, a 1820 and 1830, the increase of N. Orleans Bank was the depository of the funds of the native of Holland, whose body, with the was 85 per cent; while that of New York Montgomery Bank and some of the other exception of the face and bust, is incrusted was 65 per cent. N. Orleans just begins Branches, amounting to perhaps 7 or 800, in a hard substance, which grows upon & to feel the effect of the heavy emigration to 000 dollars how did she act? Why she is completely covers the skin. This lady is the Mississippi valley. The above table stated to have moved this mass of money thirty seven years of age and is in all As one casts the eye over the map of the will lead one to the conclusion that popula- suddenly into market and as suddenly out respects as well formed as the rest of her principle—the people are tired of false U. States, and reflects for a moment upon ion of N. Orleans will now advance with thereby producing violent fluctuations in species. She has it is alleged, been envelssues—are sickened with appeals made to the vast expanse of our territory, and the a cumulative velocity proportioned to the exchanges, Cotton, and every thing else. If oped in this thorny excrescence since ler that communication? There is very little their senses—they expect their judgment enormous extent of future production, and vastly increasing volume of wealth must our currency should get to a ruinous state birth. Her feet and hands particularly the to be addressed, and are anxious that an the great cities which will of necessity be flow down that mighty artery; and we of discount, would not your agents, think former, are as hard as horn with thick masses of which they are indeed entirely covered. Her arms present a most singular appearthe measures of her last session done every ance the true skin being completely hidden from view by an incrustation of an uniform patible with the dignity and welfare of this dark brown color, resembling the outer sur-

> RIGHT .- Mr. Fredrick Davenport, of Tyrel county, N. C., aged some 24 years, a very poor man, who has been, from a very small child, so crippled as not to be able to walk, was lately married to Mrs. Amelia Spruil, aged 58 to 60, a lady worth 35 to \$10,000.

> Tell a Yankee that it is impossible to do a thing, and he will be sure to try. One hearing the old adage that "it is impossible to make a whistle out of a pig's tail," procursun, he found no difficulty in fitting a mouthpiece, &c., and now it squeaks most pathet-

When we look at the field of corn, we find those stalks that raise their heads the highest are the emptiest. The same is the case with men; those who assume the greatest consequence, have generally the least share of judgment and ability.

Somebody in Baltimore, says the Wheeling Times, has invented a machine for folding newspapers. If the same genius would invent a machine to get pay for them, we would patronize him, but we can get along

HAS'NT DECIDED YET .- Mr. Clay in a recent letter says: "The time has not yet arrived, I think, when I ought to decide whether I shall give my consent or not tothe use of my name as a candidate for the THE TEXIAN PRISONERS.—The Picavune office of President of the United States.

working daily on the public street,-The From the South Western Christian Advocate-DIED, at the residence of the Editor of this paper, in this city, on Saturday evening last, (Aug. 26,) in her 31st year, Mrs. MARTHA JANE, consort of the Rev. Semour B. Sawyer, of Wetumpka station, Alabama conference.

Mrs. Sawyer was the daughter of Thomas and Lavinia Brothers, and born in Colleton District, S. C., June 7, 1813. 118 She was principally raised and educated 31 in Montgomery, Ala.; where she was mar-8 ried to her now bereft husband, November 5 3, 1834.

Her health, for the last 12 months, had been very feeble. About the last of May, 16 brother Sawyer left home on a travel to In-18 diana, for the purpose of recruiting his wife's health, and visiting his aged mother. 17 He reached this place about the 1st of July, 10 when Mrs. Sawver was unable to pr 10 any farther. Every effort was made for 3 her restoration; but all was fruitless.—She gradually wore away, until her body sunk 256 in death, and her spirit returned to God.

She was converted under the ministery RATTLE-SNAKES .- Mr. Charles, H. Lance of the Rev. Mr. Cunningham, of the Presbyand Mr. Nelson Israel while looking after terian Church, in her 17th year; but, her cattle last week on the mountains at the parents being Methodists, she united herself head of Avery's creek in this county, found with that church, whose doctrines she fully a den of raule-snakes upon which they believed, and whose discipline she heartily made war a succeed in killing thirty four! approved. She was always given some-Some of which were as large as were ever what to despondency on the subject of religion growing out of the fact, that she was not fully satisfied with the evidence of her conversion. This she often overcame, and then, under the influence of temptation, was to a certain extent robbed of her enjoyment. When it was first announced to her, that for legislation, or the whole country will be thooled with notes that cannot be detect.

Union, instead of having a population of But it appears she only scotched the snake to the crew. They describe him thus:

| Some doubts; but in a fiew moments, hav-"About thirty-five feet long, his body was ing joined with her in prayer, the cloud the size of a six ton boat, and striped like a broke away, and her spirit was filled with tiger; his head was flat like a snake, his fin the love of Christ. She praised God aloud, like a boat's sail; his tail flat like a sail, but and talked in strains of eloquence of the running to a point; we sailed alongside, and great goodness of God. A brighter scene pricked him with a harpoon. He shoved we never witnessed. She spoke affectionhis body up against the vessel, and made ately of many of her friends, & sent a special her treinble, as though she had struck a message to some of them who had been larock. Not having sufficient gear, did not boring under similar temptations with herharpoon him. When first discovered, he self. She said. "Tell them to doubt no was a mile and a half distant, and thinking more. ' She exhorted her husband a the wriit was a boat, made for it."—Eastern Arg. ter to go on and preach Jesus, till called to our reward. She said much which we cannot here record. She died calmly, and doubtless has gone to heaven. Her funeral was 3 o'clock, P. M. when her body was deposited in the city burying ground, to await

"Happy soul, thy days are ended, All thy sorrowing days below; Go, by angel bands attended, To the arms of Jesus go.

BAGGING Rope and Twine,

JUST received and for sale by S. P. HUDSON & CO. Sept. 20, 1843 tf.

Blank Commissions TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS With printed directions attached

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

State of Alabama, CHEROKEE COUNTY. Orphans' Court, Regular Return day, September 1st, 1843.

THIS day, came personally into open court, John B. D. Henderson, Administrator of the estate of Benjamin C. Mathis, deceased, and presented his accounts and vouchers for final settlement of said vouchers for final settlement of said estate, which accounts, first being examination of the estate of Benjamin C. Mathing is, deceased, and presented to the personal issue of the p ed, audited, and caused to be properly stated, are reported for allowance at a Term tice, he is confident it must and will be the 24 T. 12 R. 10 containing 80 acresof this Court to be held at the Court-house prevailing practice in Fevers. It never fails in the Town of Cedar Bluff, on the first to cure the chills and fever the first day. Friday of November, 1843-whereupon, it is considered by the Court, that forty Winter fevers, all yield to the use of this deceased, are Noah Graham, a citicaste. It is considered by the Court, that forty winter levers, all yield to the use of this days previous notice of said settlement be medicine, and are cured by this system of Calaway and his wife Asenith Calaway Shop, in Jacksonville, on the West side of given by posting up written notices at the practice in a shorter time and with much Court-house door of said County, and at more certainty than any other system of two other public places in said County, practice that has ever been recommended. and that a copy of these orders be publish ed in the Jacksonville Republican, a publie newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, in the County of Benton, for three successive weeks, requiring all persons interested in said settlement, to be and appear at said time and place of fi-nal hearing, and shew cause, if any they left them we would scarcely take them uplowed.

Copy from the minutes: Test: JOHN S. WILSON, Clerk, C. C. Sept. 20, 1843.

State of Alabama. CHEROKEE COUNTY.

Orphans' Court, Regular Return Term, Sept. 1st, 1843.

day the estate of Gilbert Oncal was supply. by the Court declared to be insolvent. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that the first Friday in October next be set apart. for William Hickman, Administrator of said estate, to make a final settlement of said estate at the Court house in the town of Cedar Bluff, when and where all the creditors may attend if they think proper.

TEST: JOHN S. WILSON, Clerk. Sept. 20, 1843.-3t.

State of Alabama, ¿ DEKALE COUNTY.

IN obedience to a decree of the Orphans' to sell to the highest bidder, before the Court House door in the Town of Lebanon, on the first Monday (6th day) of November next, upon a twelve months credit, (except about three hundred dollars, which amount is to be cash down) the south-east tered by the Administrator of John Withrow, dee'd by virtue of a right he (John tion. See was condemned to be sold to pay said decedents debts, this 16th day of August, A. D. 1843.

JESSE CUNNINGHAM, Adm. of John Withrow, dee'd. Sept. 20, 1843-6t.

The State of Alabama. RANDOLPH COUNTY.

MINIS day came Absalom Cassels ad-A ministrator of the Estate of Henry, Cassels Deceased and having filed his petition, praying of this Court, an order of sale, of the property both real and personal, belonging to said Estate; in order that the property of said estate may be equally, fairly and beneficially divided among the heirs of said intestate-

It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Repuelican for thirty days notifying Solomon Poe, a non-resident heir and all others interested to be and appear at plaint, Dyspepsia, Dropsey, bilious habits, an Orphans' Court to be held in and costiveness, cholera morbus, Rheumatism, for Raudolph County at the Court House, Scrofula, foul stomach; depraved appetite, in the Town of McDonald on Saturday worms, chordialgia, (which is known by the the 21st day of October next, to show cause, if any they have, why the pray- Jaundice, Head-ache and sick stomach, er of said Petitioner should not be gran-

WM. M. BUCHANAN, Clerk, C. C. R. September 20th, 1843.—5t—\$6.

Tax Sales.

On the first Monday in November nexts I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Ala. the west half of section 36, township 16, Range seven, said to belong to the Montgomery Bank, levied on for taxes due and remaining unpaid for the year 1842.

L. D. JONES. Tax Collector, B. C. Sept. 20, 1843.—6t.-\$3, 50.

waters of east Cane Creek, cultivated this erts, in favor of the Branch Bank at Decayear by Stephen Chandler, and levied upon tur. the property of Ransom Dovles of Blount Co. Ala. for taxes due and remaining unpaid for the year 1842.

L. D. JONES. Tax Collector, B. C. Sept. 20, 1843.—6t.-\$3, 50.

Randolph Sheriff Sale.

and to me directed, I will sell to the highest 14th day of September, 1843, between the hidder for eash, before the Court House hours of 11 and 4 o'clock, at public auc- south half of the south-east quarter of S. door in the Town of McDonald, Raudolph tion, for cash, in notes of the Bank of the 19, T. 19, R. 10. County, on the first Monday in October next State of Alabama and branches, all the levied on as the property of Henry II. Por- or other choses in action of Edward Hern- 10, Range 10, T. 17. ter to satisfy said execution in favor of E. don.

L. Woodward. SAMUEL CARPENTER, Sh'ff. Sept 6, 1843.—4t.—\$2 50.

DR. CHAMPION'S

Vegetable Ague Medicine. A safe and certain cure for Chills and Fever in all its complicated forms;—also an effectual remedy for Fevers, of

every description. THIS Medicine has been used by the and from the success in this mode of prac-Billous, typhus, nervous, congestive, and

> CERTIFICATES. Franklin co., Tenn.

Winchester, Oct. 13, 1842. Dear Sir-An agent of yours left with us some two months since, some of your Ague have, why said accounts should not be al- on any terms; Sappington's Ague Pills being sold by our next door neighbor, and thought by the people not to be surpassed by any medicine for that disease then in use. But your Pills have brought out a name for themselves far surpassing that of any other medicine now in use. All agree that they never saw such a medicine before, & would have no other while they could get yours. The consequence of which is, your pills are all gone, and at the urgent request of our BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this friends, we write you to send us a fresh

We are respectfully yours, &c. T. M. TRYOR & Co. B. S. H. DAVIS.

Certificate from Dr. WM. McCLELEN. Talladega co. May 21, 1842.

This is to certify that during the past eason, I have made use of Dr. Champion's Ague medicines in my practice, and out of twenty-two boxes, (all I had) have never failed of effecting a permanent removal of the disease; and in no single case did a patient take more than half a box. I can with strict veracity and do with great pleasure say, that I believe it to be the best, safest, and most effectual remedy for ague, chills and Court of said county, I shall proceed fever, &c. that has ever been discovered. WM. McCLELEN.

> Gallatin county, Ill., April 18, 1842. Dr. Champion:

ernment, under the pre-emption act of them here, their character standing so high his wife, and that notice be published in L. French, bay filly Ann Haynes by Letton for the part of this State that they have been sent to be published in the part of this State that they have been sent to be published in the part of this State that they have been sent to be published in the part of this State that they have been sent to be published in the part of this State that they have been sent to be published in the part of this State that they have been sent to be published in the part of this State that they have been sent to be published in the part of this State that they have been sent to be published in the part of this State that they have been sent to be published in the part of this State that they have been sent to be published in the part of this State that they have been sent to be published in the part of this State that they have been sent to be published in the part of this State that they have been sent to be published in the part of this State that they have been sent to be published in the part of this State that they have been sent to be published in the part of this State that they have been sent to be published in the part of the part of this State that they have been sent to be published in the part of the p are all bought up, and consequently it is very hard to get a sufficient quantity of them. beth, and Martin Mc Coy and Andrew You will confer a great favor on the inhabsupply of your medicine to this place. A. A. WOLF, M. D.

(Each box contains twenty-four Pills, twelve of which are sufficient to cure any ordinary case of chills and fever. A namphlet accompanies each box with full di-Orphans' Court in Vacation, Sep. 11, 1843. rections and ample certificates of the efficiency of this medicine.

ALSO, DR. CHAMPION'S

Vegitable Anti-Bilious, Anti-Dyspeptic, Pucure of diseases, carefully and correctly the mare appraised to fifteen dollars and combined, one article to assist the effect of the colt to five dollars. another, for the benefit of the health of mankind.

This medicine is recommended to the attention of those afflicted with Liver com-

For sale by SMITH & ABBNEY, in sonville. Tuscaloosa, and MARTIN SIMS, North

For Sale by HOKE & ABERNATHY, township 15, Range 12 cast in the Coosa and in nearly all the villages and by nu- Land District. merous country agents in all of the Western and Southern States, and Texas.

September 6, 1842

Notice.

BY virtue of an execution from the Circuit Court of Morgan County I will sell to the highest bidder for eash before the Lot No. 19, in the town of Cedar Bluff the Coosa Land District, I have nominated Court House door in the town of Jackson- Cherokee County. A LSO on the first Monday in November next, I will expose to public sale the west half of South east fourth of Section to the highest bidder, for eash, before the 14, T. 15, R. 8, levied on as the property Court-house door in the town of Jackson- of young H. Browning to satisfy said execuville, Ala. 40 acres of Land lying on the tion against Y. H. Browning and John Rob-

JAMES C. WATKINS, Agent. By his deputy A. SKELTON. Sept. 1, 1843—4t.—\$2 50.

Bankrupt Sale.

Y virtue of authority vested in the undersigned, as assignee in Bankruptcy for the Northern District of Alabama, Also to be sold at Arbacoochee, Randolph BY virtue of an execution from the he will sell at the Court-house door in the Circuit Court of Randolph County town of Jacksonville, on Wednesday the

> S. D. CABANISS, Assignee in Bankruptcy.
> JOSHUA KIRBY. By his agent,

State of Alabama, ? BENTON COUNTY.

Orphans' Court September 1st 1843. JOHN R. GRAHAM, administrator of the Estate of John Graham deceased repairing Clocks, Watches, Music-Boxes, the Estate of John Granam deceased having filed his petition setting forth, that and Jewelry.

He is also prepared to Gild Watches,

Legernments. Spectacles west half of the North East half of sec. By a Galvanic Battery. that the said Land has been entered by the scrutiny of the best judges, and is much him as administrator for the benefit of said cheaper than any process ever invented. All Estate-That the heirs at Law of said work will be done, and warranted to suit the Calaway and his wife Asenith Calaway, Main Street, nearly opposite the Printinglate Asenith Graham resident citizen of Office. the State of Mississippi, Hiram B. Graham, Harriett Graham, Nancy Graham, John R. Graham, administrator and Petitioner, all of full age, the four last of whom reside in Cherokee County, Alabama-William H. Graham, Hampton B. Graham, minors residing in Cherokee lor, deceased, and some of the creditors cept the widow's dower. Upon reading the above discribed petition.—It is ordered that James L. Lewis be and he is hereby appointed Guardian ad litem of William appointed Guardian ad litem of William and Estate is insufficient to pay its liabiliform to Said Estate is insufficient to pay its liabiliform Range 8 east, all of the above H. Graham, Hamilton B. Graham, Marties.
tha Graham and James Graham. It is It is ordered and decreed by the Court of the County court in Jacksonville, on up the assets. Friday the third day of November next, o shew cause if any they can, why the Real Estate of said deceased should not

be sold to pay the debts. True copy:

M. M. HOUSTON, CUk. Sept. 6, 1843.-4t.-\$10 00.

> State of Alabama. CHEROKEE COUNTY.

Special Orphans' Court 11th August, 1843.

application of John McCoy, administrator of the estate of Wil-Dear Sir-Within the last twelve months not sufficient for the payment of the just feit. have been using your anti-bilious and debts, and makes application to sell the Tuesday 14th. Sweepstake, 2 mile Hembree and his wife Martha, non resi itants of this county by forwarding a good dents, to appearance shew cause on the first Friday in October next, why said order should not be granted; and ordered by the Court that said petition be made a matter of record.

Copy from the Minutes: JOHN S. WILSON, CPk. August 30th 1843.--6t.--\$10-50.

State of Alabama. BENTON COUNTY.

TAKEN up and posted by Arthur Cro-track. zier, one and a half miles south of White Plains, a Grey mare Pony with a rifying and Cathartic Pills, possessing small Black Colt, the mare about six years four important combined properties for the old and the colt about three months old,

M. M. HOUSTON, cl'k Sept. 6, 1843.

Bankrupt Sale.

ruptcy for the Northern District of Ala- Law-or they will be forever barredbama, he will sell, at the Court-house those owing said Estate, will please come sinking sensation at the pit of the stomach) day the 6th day of October, 1843, at pub. sons indebted to the Late firm of Wm. door in the town of Jacksonville, on Fri-forward and make settlement-and perlie auction, for eash, in notes of the Bank B. and John S. Watt, will come forward Palpitation of the heart, diarrhea, nervous of the State of Alabama and its brauch, and make settlement of their dues with me, Palpitation of the neart, orange, not out of the State of Afabania and its orange and make settlement of the and affections, dysentery or flux; heart burn, es, all the interest surrendered in bankas as surviving partner of the said firm, as ruptey by R. E. W. McAdams, in Lot I am duly authorised to wind up the burness of said Partnership. No. 99, and north half 99 1-2 in Jack- siness of said Partnership.

Also, the interest of Charles Norman in the North-east fourth of Section 27,

Also, the interest of J. C. Broyles in 160 acres of Land.

Also, the interest of Daniel Nun-nelley in the north half of Lot No. 19 in the town of Jacksonville, containing one the County and State aforesaid, who claims

of Alexandria.

District.

one Lot in White Plains. County, Alabama, on Monday the 9th August A. D. 1843.

The interest of Samuel Tally in the The interest of M. H. Ragan to the

S. D. CABANISS, Assignee in Bankrupicy.
By his Agent, JOSHUA KIRBY. Sept. 6, 1843-5t.

R. E. W. McADAMS. Clock and Watch Maker,

A new process just discovered. It will pas

Specimens can be seen by calling at his

Cash required for all work when delivered.

State of Alabama, ?

BENTON COUNTY. Orphans' Court, August 4th, 1843. Graham, Martha Graham and James HIIIS day came Cooper B. Tate Admin-Graham, minors residing in Cherokee istrator of the estate of John B. Tay-County Alabama—That Charlotte Gra- said estate, and it appearing to the satisfacham, widow of said deceased, has applied tion of the court that legal notice had been for her Dower in said Land and concludes given of the filing of the statement, by the a prayer for a sale of said Real Estate ex. Administrator, and that this day had been

further ordered that publication be made that the said estate be and is hereby declarin the Jacksonville Republican for four ed insolvent. It is therefore ordered that weeks, notifying and requiring Noah Cra-ham, and Isaac Calaway and his wife estate be and appear at the office of the W. B MART

Assumity Calaway later Assumity Court of Monday the Scott, 11, 1843.—51. Asenith Calaway, late Asenith Graham, 10th day of September next, to settle his to be and appear at the office of the Clerk accounts as Administrator and surrender

M. M. HOUSTON, CPk.



The Jockey Club Races

Over the Benton Course near Jacksonville, TILL commence on Monday, Nov. 13 with a Sweepstake, I mile heats, with liam McCoy, deceased, to sell the real es. 2 year old colts and fillies. 4 entries. tate belonging to said estate; it appearing H. L. French, Wm. Ainesworth, Kenneth from the application of the administrator Dye, John W. Trotter-to name and close that the personal estate of his intestate is 27th Oct. 1842. \$100 entrance-half for-

Wednesday; Jocky Club Race-mile heats, with 2 year old colts and fillies; \$50 ton in store. entrance.

Thursday; 2 mile heats, entrance \$20 \$30 Saturday; 3 best in 5,

The proprietor is at this time unable to The proprietor is at this time unable to say what the purses will be worth, but suffice it to say, they will be as liberal as the times will admit. The proprietor has taken great pains to improve the track, and will have it in as good order as possible, will have it in as good order as possible, and have it in as good order as possible, and have a good order as possible, and the first monday in October text. I will expose to public sale to the highest bid successively, requiring Sarah Johly and William Johly her husband, Rebecca William John Yateman her husband, Rebecca Wilbanks and John Wilbanks her husband and martha wassey, all of full age. and has good stables convenient to the

JOHN T. POPE, Proprietor. Sept. 6, 1843.—7t.

NOTICE.

THEREAS the last will and Testathis day admitted to probate in the Orphan's Court of Cherokee County, and on as the property of Thos G. A. Cox, for division. the undersigned having taken out Letters tax due and remaning unpaid for the year Tru of administration on the same-all persons BY VIRTUE of authority vested in the holding claims against the said Estate undersigned, as Assignee in Bank- will present them in the time assigned by

WILLIAM B. WATT. Eccentor of the Last will Sec.

Aug. 4, 1843.--41--\$5.

By Matthew J. Turnley, Judge of the County Court of Cherokee County, State of Alabama.

acre, and Lot No. 18 in the town of Jack- an undivided half of all that tract of land sonville, containing 2 1.2 acres. | known as the north-east quarter of Sec-Also, the interest of G. W. Crozier in tion 23, Township 12, Range 10 east in Walter Billingsly, James Montgomery and Also, the interest of David Andrews in William C. White of the County and trict, and one house and lot in the town parts; and unless proper objections are stated to me, at my office in the town of Cedar Also, the interest of James Robinson in Bluff, on the third day of November next, the south half of the south-east quarter of the said Walter Billingsly, James Mont-Section 35, township 13, Range 7, east. gomery, William C. White, will then be Also, the interest of Edward Herndon appointed Commissioners, to make partiin the west half of Section 12, Town- tion of the same lands pursuant to an act ship 14, of Range 7 east in the Coosa Land entitled "An act for the more easy parti-4th day of March 1803.

M. J. TURNLEY, Judge Co. Co. Ordered that the foregoing be published in the Jacksonville Republican, a published in the Jacksonville Republican in the Jacksonvi lie newspaper published in the Town of property of S. P. Cobb, security, to satisfy deceased, and to be sold for the benefit of Section 17, Township 17, Range 11 east, Notes, Accounts, Bills, Bonds. Judgments, south half of the north-east quarter of S. Jacksonville in the county of Benton in said execution against E. Herndon, and the heirs and creditors of said deceased. the State of Alabama, for six weeks suc- others, in favor of the Branch Bank at De-

> M. J. TURNLEY, Judge Co. Co. August 30th 1843.

Trust Sale.

WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he continues the business of repairing Clocks, Watches, Music-Boxes, and Jewelry.

In virtue of a peed of Trustee, by William Haws, to the undersigned, as Trustee, by William Haws, to indemnify John T. Pope and Benjamin Holam Haws, to indemnif N virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed to the undersigned, as Trustee, by Wilingsworth, the securities of said Sorrell, against the payment of the same to said Chancery Courts in the 9th Judicial Circuit, and the Supreme Court of the daws, which said Deed of Trust is recor-Haws, which said Deed of Trust is recor-State. door in the town of Jacksonville, expose at Public Sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described Lands, towit: the north half of the south-east fourth of Section two, township 14 and Range 8 east, containing 80 acres more or less; the land formerly owned by Peter Heifner. And the south half of the half of the south-east fourth of Section 2, Township 14, of Range 8 east, purchased by acres more or less. And also the Dower Lands allotted to Jane Haws, wife of William Haws, late wife of said John Gay dee'd, containing one hundred and thirty three and one third hundredth acres more fourteen of Rangs 8 east, all of the above

lands lying in the county of Benton. Such title as is conveyed to me by said

W. B MARTIN, Trustee. Sept. 11, 1843.—5t.

Administrators Sale.

ON Monday the 16th day of October with her body, shod all round though the Sullivan, dec'd. will expose to public sale on the nose, and a little on the hind part to the highest bidder, one Waggon, two of one of her fore and hind feet. She is a Horses, several head of Cattle and Hogs, fine mare six years old next August, very household and kitchen furniture, farming fat and in fine condition when stolen, she utensils. &c.

Terms made known on the day of sale. DUNKLIN SULLIVAN, Adm. J. F. GRANT, Sep. 13, 1843.

Ware-House and Commission Business in Wetumpka. THE subscriber respectully

informs his friends and the public generally, that he has Buisiness. He returns his thanks for the the Real Estate of said deceased, consistquarter of section eleven, in township several ague pills in my practice to a considerable same for the payment of debts. It is or heats with 3 year old colts and fillies. 3 very liberal patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing of the east half of Section 36, township several patronage heretofore extended ing extent and have found them to be produc. dered by the Court that notices issue to entries. John W. Trotter's gr. c. by Fes. to the late firm of Hatchett and Miller, and ship 10, Range 7 east in the Coosa Land

> nish Bagging and Rope, Groceries, &c., to of Wm. Jolly, Rachael, the wife of John those who may be pleased to patronize him. Yeatman the petitioner, Rebecca, the wife and also to make cash advances upon cot, of Thomas Wilbanks, Martha Massey, a

WM. MILLER, of the firm of Hatchett & Miller. Aug., 23, 1843.

Tax sales.

L. D. JONES, Tax Collector, B. C. August 16, 1843.-6t.-\$3, 50.

On the first Monday in October next, I section 3, Township 14, Range 7-Levied tate of said deceased should not be sold for 1842.

L. D. JONES, Tax Collector B, C. August 16, 1843. - 6t. - \$3, 50.

On the first Monday in October next, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, the East 1 of and will practice in the Circuit, County Section 17, T. 14, R. 7.—Levied on as the and Chancery courts of Randolph and the

Tax Collector, B. C. August 16, 1843.—6t--\$3, 50.

On the first Monday in October next, I will expose to public sale to the highest bid-der, for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, the East 1 of Section 18, T. 14 R. 7—owner unknown, sold for taxes due and remaining unpaid for the

L. D. JONES. Tux Collector B. C. August 28, 1843.—6t—\$3, 50

On the first Monday in October next, I bidder, for cash, before the Court House door in Jacksonville, one Lot of Land conwick to be sold for taxes due and remaining unpaid for the year 1842.

L. D. JONES, Tax Collector B. C. Aug. 23, 1842.-6t.-3 50,

Notice.

By virtue of an execution from the Circuit Court of Morgan, I will sell to the tion of lands held by copartners, joint ten- highest bidder for eash, before the Court Also, the interest of A. J. Hines in ants, and tenants in common," passed the House door in the Town of Jacksonville, on th day of March 1803. the first Monday in October next, the west Given under my hand this 25th day of half of sec. 12, T. 14, R. 7 east, in the Coo-

> JAMES C. WATKINS, Agent. By his deputy A. SKELTON. Sept. 1, 1843.—41—\$2 50.

Samuel F. Rice,

led in Book E pages 336-7 and 8, in the Office of the Clerk of the County to Benton County, I will, on Mon-day the twenty-third day of BANKRUPT LAW, which may be compitted to their case. October next, before the Court-house of either one of the partners, in any business, will secure the services of both. Office of RICE at Jacksonville, Ala. Office of CLARKE at Talladega, Ala.

A. J. WALKER. Attorney at Law, Jacksonville, Ala.

June 29, 1842,--tf.

WILL attend promptly and faithfully to any professional business entrussaid Sorrelle at the sale of the Real Ested to his care in the Counties of Benton, tate of John Gay, dec'd. containing forty Talladega, Cherokee, St. Clair, Randolph and DcKalb.

Office S. E. corner of the square. P. S. A. J. W. will also close the business of the late firm of Cochran & Walker, now dissolved by limitation. May 31, 1843.

Stop The Thief.

\$50 REWARD.

STOLEN from my Stable, living seven miles south west of Layette, on the night of the 22d instant, a bay Mare, about Trust deed I will make to the purchaser or five feet or five feet two inches high, has a small star in her forehead a good head and neck which she carries nearly level in riling, she walks very fast and paces remarkably fast and well, has a long dock tail which she carries in travelling nearly level next, the undersigned, Adm's of Joel shoes are old, she may have a little white has probably an old saddle on with one old and one new stirrup leather. I will give the above reward for the Thief and mare, or twenty dollars for the mare, or pay liberally for any information directed to me La Fay--CLEMENT FORBES. June 3, 1843.

State of Alabama, i

ORPHANS' COURT, August 11, 1843. rented the Ware-house recently occupied to Watchett and Miller, where he intends the Estate of Wm. Massey, deceased. o continue the Storage and Commission having filed his petition, setting forth that tive of superior effects in the case of fever Absalom Ragan and Jane Ragan his wife, tival, dam Wild Kitty; Dan'l S. Ryan's respectfully solicits a continuance of the District cannot be fairly, equally and beneficially divided among the heirs, who He will be prepared at all times to fur- are eight in number, viz: Sarah, the wife feme sole, Lewis Massey, Enos Massey, John Massey and Mary Massey, minors. The petitioner further prays for a sale of the real estate therein set forth. It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in On the first Monday in October next. I the Jacksonville Republican for five weeks age, and Daniel Hines, Guardian of Lewis massey, Enos massey, John massey and mary massey, minors, all heirs at law of William Massey, deceased, to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the County Court in Jacksonville, on Friday will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door the 22d day of September next, to shew ment of John S. Watt, deceased, was in the town of Jacksonville, the east half of cause if any they have, why the Real Es.

True Copy:
M. M. HOUSTON, CLERK.

Law Notice. THE undersigned have associated themselves in the practice of the Law under the firm name of

BOWEN & HAMILTON. McDonald Randolph county, where one of them may at all times be found. Prompt at-

tention will be given to any business con-JOHN D. BOWEN.

A. J. HAMILTON. 50 DOLLARS REWARD.

fided to them.

Stolen from the subcriber living in Walker co. Ga. an Iron Grey Horse 5 years old last Spring, full sixteen hands high, with large white saddle spots, on his back; tail long, thin, and mostly white, he has also a noted round white spot on his neck about the size of a 121 cent piece; said horse is will expose to public sale to the highest of commanding appearance, walks and trots well, he was stolen the 11th of July, I will taining 80 acres, two miles east of Jackson- give fifty dollars for the thief, with the horse. the east half of Section 8, township 22, State aforesaid, Commissioners, to divide ville, formerly owned by — Thayer upon proof of conviction, or twenty dollars Range 20, in the Tallapoosa Land Disthes aid tract of Land into equal shares or and at present occupied by Michael Shadwill be paid for the horse alone; I hope the honest part of the community will aid me in bringing said thief to justice, as the horse from the above description can be easily detected; any information will be thankfully received; direct to Dogwood P. O. Wal-

ker County Georgia.

JOHN G. PENISTON. Sep. 13, 1843-eow3t.

Administrator's Notice.

PURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Cherokee County, I will exsa Land district, pointed out by William pose to public sale to the highest bidder in T. Givens and levied on as the property of the town of Cedar Bluff, the undivided one half-interest in the S. W. of Section 3.1 T. Givens and levied on as the property of the town of Cedar Bluff. the undivided one half-interest in the S. W. qr. of Section No. 32, Township No. 9, of Range No. 11, East Terms made known on the day of sale,

which will be on the 1st Monday in October next. JOSIAH WEAKLEY,

Administrator,

August 23, 1843-5t-\$6 00.

Child of pleasure! always roving Through the flowery fields of sin: Still this truth forever proving-There's a canker worm within: Let thy fond delusion cease, Turn thee to the ark of peace.

Man of cares! thus daily heaping Sordid treasures, glittering dust, Sowing on yet never reaping, Ever fearing blight and rust: Turn from Mammon's tossing sea, To the ark of peace for thee.

Them, the phanton fame pursuing, Toiling to ambition's height, Pause, the semblance thou art wooing, Leads through danger crime and night: From the wave of human strife, Turn thee, ere the storm is rife.

Pilgrim! worn with grief and weary, Mourning for the loved ones gone! Is thy pathway sad and dreary? Turnithee while the ark rides on: All thy wanderings now are over, Child of sorrow weep no more.

(From the Mirror.)
THREE STAGES OF WOMAN'S LOVE.

There is a love in early life Which shuns parade and worldly strife, And seeks, contemned the princely dome, In humble cot, a happy home. More gorgeous than the pomp of kings, The coral and the pearl it brings, And the glory of the skies, In living diamonds—beaming eyes. The rose's bloom it yields to view, And lends its fragrance with its hue; The gladdening smile, the balmy kiss, With looks of fondness thoughts of bliss, Feelings that scarce know worldly leaven, And dreams of cestacy and Heaven, Life's dull anxietics above; Such, such is woman's early love!

There is a love of elder growth, Less dazzling than the love of youth, Where gentle looks and anxious care Aspire, the husband's toil to share; Which seeks its solace and employ, Providing for her children joy; Which owns no happiness complete Till they are healthy, clean and neat; Which strives to spare the humble store, And make that little something more; Love, which, the frugal table spread, A blessing breathes on daily bread; Which, scorning finery and pride, Exults in comforts self denied, And teaches man tis vain to roam For pleasure to compare with home; This calms, as that the heart could move: And this is woman's noon day love.

There is love, in a later stage, When pain and sickness grow on age, When he, so active once, and gay, Perceives approach his closing day; when failing strength and tottering limb, And sunkeh check and eye grows dim, And faltering voice and visage wan, Have to a spectre changed the man; Then, love, by the fond wife possessed, Too vast, too grand to be expressed, Delights assiduously to ply, And soothes with tender sympathy; Consoles the mourner for the past, And fordly scothes him to the last. This love, in hours the most forlorn, Surpasses that of youth's bright morn; Different from that which marked life's prime.

Though not so brilliant, more sublime, This love from Heaven derived its birth, Confesses no alloy of carth; It lifts the sufferer from his woe, Above the care of things below, And points to brighter scenes above, And this is woman's final love!

PRETTY GOOD. A friend who has just returned from the upper counties, informs us that while resting one day at a farmers house on the road side, a constable came in, and informed the resident he had an execution against him, and wished to levy on his property. Three barrels of corn and a calf were pointed out as being the sum total. The constable, conceiving it to be his duty to lay hands on every thing he executed, proceeded to discharge said duty taking hold of every ear of corn, saying each time "I execute thee." and lay it as de, after going over the three barrels of corn with the same coremony, he proceeded to execute the calf. In order to catch it easily, he offered it some corn; but the bait was refused. He took after it; it run and he run; being a little lame, the calf rather out run him: over hill and hollow they went, he grabbing at the celf's tail as he ran. Finally the calf stumbled over a log and fell, he being in too close pursuit to discover the log, went over too; and the calf and constable were in a pile together, in the fall he caught the calf by the tail, and as he did so it blated-b-a-h, and the constable ejaculated, 'I execute thee'.—He then retired, much fatigued, saying he had rather execute anything else than a calf.

Boonslick Times. A man who call himself Thomas Reams was arrested and lodged in jail in this county on Monday the 4th inst. When caught, he was riding a large iron grey horse, which he admits he stole out of a lot about 10 miles cast of Greensborough, on the road to Marion, Perry county, Ala. He denies knowing the name of the owner of the animal. He says he was travelling from Mississippi to Edgefield District, S. C. and lost his own horse in the neighborhood from which he stole the one in his possession. The horse is now with a Mr. James of this county; who arrested the thief. The owner will perhaps be glad to learn that his horse is in the hands of an honest man, and the thief in limbo .- Chambers Her.

By the President of the Uni- By the President of the Uni- South of the 31st degree of Latitude, East ted States.

N pursuance of law I, JOHN TYLER,

At the Land Office at BATESVILLE, commencing on Monday, the second day of October next, for the disposal of the public lands within the undermentioned townships, to-wit :

North of the base line, and West of the meridian.

Township four, of range one. Township three, of range two. Townships six and seven, of range five. Township fourteen, of range fitieen.

At the Land Office at LITTLE ROCK commencing on Monday, the ninth day of October next, for the disposal of the public five. lands within the limits of the undermentioned townships and parts of townships

North of the base line, and West of the meridian.

Township seven, of range six. Townships one, two, and three, of range

South of the base line, and West of the meridian. Sections three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, fifteen, seventeen, eigh-

teen and nineteen, in township eight, of ange seven.

Townships seventeen and eighteen, of ange eight. Township nine, of range ten.

The west half of township ten, and the four westernmost tiers of sections in township eleven, of range twelve.

At the Land Office at JOHNSON COURT-HOUSE, commencing on Monday, the sixteenth day of October, next, for the disposal of the public lands within tion forty-seven; section forty-eight, ex-

North of the base line, and West of the meridian.

Township one, of range eighteen. Township four, of ranges twenty-three and twenty-four.

At the Land Office at FAYETTE-VILLE, commencing on Monday, the leven, of range ten. twenty-third day of October next, for the disposal of the public lands within the limits of the undermentioned townships, to-wit: North of the base line, and west of the me-

Township fourteen, of range eighteen.

Townships seventeen and eighteen, of range twenty-three.

and twenty-seven.

At the Land Office at WASHINGTON, commencing on Monday, the thirtieth day of October next, for the disposal of the public lands within the limits of the undermentioned townships and fractional townships, to-wit:

South of the base line, and west of the meridian.

Townships five and six, of range twenty-

Township seven of range twenty-four. Townships five, six, and seven, of range wenty-five.

Townships five and six, of range twenty

Fractional township nineteen, on the west side of Red river, and fractional township twenty, of range twenty-seven. Township sixteen, and fractional township twenty, of range twenty-eight.

At the Land Office at HELENA, commencing on Monday, the sixth day of November next, for the disposal of the publie lands within the limits of Township seventeen, south of the base line, of Range two, west of the 5th principal meri-

Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools, military, or other purposes, will be excluded from sale.

The sales will each be kept open for two weeks, (unless the lands are sooner disposed of.) and no longer; and no private entries of land in the townships so offered will be admitted, until after the expiration of the two weeks.

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, this eight day of June, Anno Domini 1843. JOHN TYLER.

By the President: THO. H. BLAKE,

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Notice to Pre-emption Claimants.

Every person entitled to the right of premption to any lands within the limits of the townships above enumerated is requir-ed to establish the same, to the satisfaction of the Register and Receiver of the proper land office, and make payment therefor, as soon as practicable after seeing this notice, and before the day appointed for the com-mencement of the public sale of the township, embracing the tract claimed, above designated; otherwise such claim will be

THO. H. BLAKE, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

NEUSIC.

THE undersigned have just received a quantity of SOUTHERN HAR-MONIES for sale on Commission at \$12 per dezen or 125 per copy Cash.

S. P. HUDSON & Co.

June 26 1843.

WM. B. MARTIN,

LEMUEL J. STANDEFER, WILL practice Law together in all of the Courts of Cherokee and DeKalb ted States.

N pursuance of law I, JOHN TYLER, President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and make known, ica, do hereby declare and make known, Grand river; fractional sections twenty- clusive, in township twenty-two; sections that public sales will be held at the undermentioned land offices in the State of Armentioned land offices mentioned land offices in the State of AR- mentioned land offices in the State of Lov- en, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thir-EANSAS, at the periods hereinaster designa- ISIANA, at the periods hereinaster designated, ty- eight, thirty-nine, and forty, in town-

commencing on Monday, the twenty-third day of October next, for the disposal of the unappropriated vacant public lands to which no "private claims" are alleged, fourteen. under existing laws, within the limits of Practional sections thirty-two and thirty-the undermentioned townships and parts of three, in township twenty-three and fractownships, viz:

East of the meridian.

Township six, of range three. Townships four, five, and six, of range

Townships five, six, and seven, of range

Township seven, of range six. Townships four, five, six, and seven, of

ange seven. Townships five, six, seven, and fourteen, of range eight.

Township fifteen of range nine. Townships fifteen and sixteen, of range

Townships thirteen and fifteen, of range Fractional township twenty-three, of

ange thirteen. Section twenty-seven; the east half of section twenty-eight; the west half of the nine, and thirty, in township twenty-three, north-east quarter, the north-west quarter, of range nineteen.

the west half of the south-west quarter, and

Fractional sections nineteen, twenty-sehalf of section thirty eight; sections forty, clusive, in township twenty-four of range forty-two, and forty-four; lots seven and twenty. eight, in section forty-five; section fortysix, except lots three, four and five; secthe limits of the undermentioned town-ships, to wit: cept lots two, three, six, seven, eleven, twelve, thirteen, and fourteen; sections ty-nine, fifty, and fifty-two, in township thir-

teen of range twelve. The west half of the north-east quarter of section eight, in township six, of range

And the west half of the north-west quarter of section twenty-three, in township e-

At the Land Office at NATCHITOCHteenth day of October, next, for the disposal of the unappropriated vacant public parts of townships, viz:

West of the meridian.

Township ten, except sections six and seven, and township eleven, except sections four, nine, ten, sixteen, twenty, twenty-one, and twenty-eight, to thirty-three, inlusive, of range five.

Township one, of ranges seven and Townships one and twenty-one, of range

Township one, fractional township thir-

teen, of range ten.

of range eleven.

Townships four and seventeen, of range

Fractional townships four, five, and six, bordering on the Sabine river, and townships seven and eight, of range thir-

At the Land Office at OPELOUSAS, commencing on Monday, the sixth day of November next, for the disposal of the and nine to fourteen inclusive, and twentyunappropriated vacant public lands, to which no "private claims" are alleged under existing laws; within the limits of the undermentioned townships & parts of town-

South of the 31st degree of Latitude and East of the meridian.

Township ten, of range one. Fractional sections eleven, twelve, thireen, and twenty-four, in township nine, of range eight.

Fractional township nine, south of Grand river, of range nine.

Fractional township ten, south and west of Grand river, except sections fifteen, six. twenty-three, of range twenty-four. teen, twenty one, and twenty-two, and the unsurveyed portions of the fractional sections twenty and twenty-eight, lying nine inclusive, fifteen, nineteen, twenty-one, north and east of Bayou Pigeon, of range twenty-two, twenty-seven, twenty-eight,

of the meridian.

Township four, of ranges four and five. tion twenty-four, in township eleven, of range twenty-five.

range six. Township four, of ranges seven, eight, and nine. Townships three and four, of ranges ten

and eleven. Township six, of range twelve. North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and

East of the meridian. Fractional township two, of range three. North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and

West of the meridian. of Red river, of range two.

At the Land Office at NEW OR- eight. LEANS, commencing on Monday, the thirteenth day of November next, for the ten, fourteen and fifteen, in township twendisposal of the unappropriated vacant pub. ty-two, of range twenty-nine. lie lands, to which no "private claims" Counties, Ala. All business committed to the imits of the undermentioned townships three, four, five, and six, in township twenty-their charge will receive strict attention.

of the meridian, and West of the Mississippi river.

Fractional township twelve, east of o wit: ship fifteen, and fractional township six-At the Land Office at OUACHITA, feen, of range twelve.

Fractional township sixteen, of range thirteen. Fractional township eleven, of range

tional sections two, three, four, five, ten, North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and eleven and twelve, in township twenty-four,

of range fifteen. Sections one, cleven, twelve, thirteen, and fourteen, and sections eighteen to thirty-six, inclusive, in town-ship nineteen; township twenty; sections one to six, inclusive, eleven to fifteen, insections clusive, twenty-two, twenty-three, and twenty-four, and twenty-seven to thirty, inclusive, in township twenty-one, of range

sixteen. Township twenty, sections one to eleven, inclusive, and seventeen, eighteen, and twenty one, in township twenty-one, of piration of the two weeks.

range seventeen. Sections five, eight, seventeen, twentyone, and twenty-eight, in township twenty-two, and fractional section twenty-five in township twenty-three, of range eigh-

the north-west quarter and south half of six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-

the east half of the south-east quarter of ven, twenty-eight and thirty, in townsection thirty-three; sections thirty-four, ship twenty-three; fractional sections three thirty-six, and thirty-seven; the four, and five, and nine to fourteen, in-

Fractional sections seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, and twenty-one, in township twenty-three, and fractional sections seven, eight, fifteen, seventeen, and eighteen, in township twenty-four, of range

twenty-one.

Sections one to four inclusive, ten to fifteen inclusive, and twenty-one to thirty inclusive, in township fifteen; sections thirteen, fourteen, nineteen, twenty, and twenty-two to thirty inclusive, in township sixteen; sections twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, thirty-four, and thirty-five, in township seventeen; sections three ES, commencing on Monday, the Six and four, and nine to fifteen inclusive, and twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, and thirty six, in township eighteen; seclands, to which no "private claims" are tions five, six, eight, seventeen, twentyalleged under existing laws, within the lim- one, twenty-eight, and thirty-three, in its of the undermentioned townships and township twenty; sections three, four, ten, fourteen, fifteen, twenty-three, twenty-six, thirty-four, and thirty-five, in township Township twelve, of ranges twenty-six North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and twenty-one; sections three, four, nine, ten, eleven, fourteen, and fifteen, and twentyone to twenty-nine inclusive, and thirty three to thirty-six inclusive, in township twenty-two: sections one, two, three, ten. eleven, twelve, fourteen, fifteen, twentytwo, twenty-three, twenty-four, twentyfive, twenty-seven, and thirty-four, in township twenty-three, and fractional sections armed with guns for drill. four and ten, in township twenty-four, of range twenty-two.

Sections two to eleven inclusive, fourteen and fifteen, and seven-two inclusive, and twenty seven to thirty-three inclusive, in township seventeen; teen and fifteen, and seventeen to twenty-Townships four, sixteen, and seventeen, fourteen, fifteen seventeen nineteen, twensections five to eight inclusive, thirteen, ty-four and twenty-nine to thirty-four inclusive, and thirty-six, in township eighteen; sections twenty-five to thirty six, R. G. EARLE & W. W. McLESTER sections four, five, six, and thirty, in township twenty-three, of range twenty- and will practice in the Courts of the 9t,

Fractional section forty-four, in township sixteen; sections four, five, and six, three to twenty-six inclusive, and thirtythree to thirty-six inclusive, in township seventeen; sections one, two, three, four, eight, nine, seventeen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-seven, tweneight, twenty-nine, thirty-one, thirty-four, thirty-five, and thirty-six, in township E. corner of the public square, where he eighteen; sections one, two, five, six, sev- expects to remain permanently-and feels en, eight, twelve, fifteen, seventeen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-nine, and thirty-two, in township nineteen; fractional sections thirty-five and thirty-six, in township twenty-one; fractional township twenty-two, and fractional section six, in township

Sections thirty-seven and thirty-eight, in township seventeen; sections five to thirty, thirty-one, thirty-four, and thirtyfive, in township nineteen; sections thir-South of the 31st of Latitude, and West teen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, and thirty-Townships three and four, and sec- one, in township twenty-one; fractional ions one to thirteen, inclusive, and see- section six, in township twenty-two, of

Sections thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, seventeen, and eighteen, in township twenty-

one, of range twenty-six. Sections thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, seventeen, eighteen, twenty-two, twenty-three, and twenty-four, in township twenty-one, of range twenty-seven.

Sections forty-one and forty-two, in township twenty; sections three to ten in: clusive, sections fifteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twentyfive, twenty-six, twenty-seven, thirty-five, Fractional townships four and five, south and thirty-six, in township twenty-one; and fractional sections one and two, in township twenty-two, of range twenty-

Sections four, five, six, seven, eight, nine,

Fractional sections one, two, and three, are alleged under existing laws, within in township twenty-one; and sections or lots

Sections or lots one to fifteen inclusive, and seventeen to twenty-six inclusive, in township twenty-one; sections of lots one to thirty-five (except sixteen) inthirty-one.

Sections or lots one to forty-four inclu-Sections or lots one to forty-four inclusive (except sixteen,) in township twenty-two; sections or lots one to twelve, inclusive type any village in Alabama for the salubri-

Sections or lots one to seven inclusive, n township twenty-two, and sections or lots one to fifteen inclusive, and seventeen and eighteen, in township twenty-three of range 2d ... thir_ty-three.

Lands appropriated by law, for the use 3d " of schools, military, or other purposes, will

be excluded from sale. The sales will each be kept open for 4th two weeks, (unless the lands are sooner disposed of,) and no longer; and no private entries of land, in the townships so offered, will be admitted until after the ex-

Given under my hand at the City of Anno Domini 1843.

JOHN TYLER. By the President: Тио. Н. Велке.

Commissioner of the General Land Office. Notice to Pre-emption Claimants.

Every person entitled to the right of pre-emption to any lands within the limts of the townships above enumerated is required to establish the same to the satsfaction of the Register and Receiver of in the Jacksonville Republican, notifying the proper land office, and make payment and requiring the creditors of said estate herefor as soon as practicable after seeing to present their claims to E. T. Smith, this notice, and before the day appointed for the commencement of the public sale Friday in January next, at the Office of of the township, embracing the tract claim- the Clerk of the County court in Jacksoned, above designated; otherwise such claim ville, at which time and place the claims vill be forfeited.

THO. H. BLAKE, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

HEAD QUARTERS 72d REG. ALA. Mc., ? Jacksonville Ala. Spet. 9th 1843. To all whom it may concern. following staff appointments, have been made for said Regiment. Wiley W. Crook, sergeant maj

or, in place of Benjamin M. Pope John T. Hill, quarter master sorgeantin the place of John M. Ryan resigned; vho are to be obeyed and respected ac or-

JOHN D. HOKE, Col. Com. Attention 72d Regiment. The officers and privates of the 72d Reg. ire hereby commanded to appear at Jacksonville on Friday the 6th Oct. next armed and equipped as the law directs, for the

purpose of review by the Brigadier Genl. On the day previous the officers commissioned and non-commissioned will appear,

On the day of review the companies will ncet early and the line be formed by 10 clock A. M.

Commandants of companies are required to have the returns of the strength and condition of their respective companies ready by the day of drill, including a correct copy of the roll.

By order of Col. Com'dt. D. P. FORNEY, Adjt.

Judicial circuit, and the U.S. District court at Huntsville.

NOTIOE.

HE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public forms his friends and the public in general, that he still continues to

Blouse of Entertainment n the Town of Jacksonville, Benton coun y, Alabama, at the same stand, on the N.

confident from past experience, that he will be able to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call.

AARON HAYNES.

A focusaom Upon the sovereign moral character and mercy of God, the principles of moral Government; the moral character and peculiar circumstances of Man, under different dispensations; the terms of Divine mercy, &c.

BY REV. J. S. GUTHRIE. 1,000 Copies of a pamphlet with the above title containing 24 pages, have lately been printed at this office. For able argument, and sound reasoning, this pamphlet has few equals, and should be read by all, who are desirous of obtaining information upon the subjects of which it treats. Copies can be obtained upon apolication at this office, or at either of the stores in this place.

William El. Underwood, AND

Samuel S. Himtom, TAVE associated themselves in the practice of the Law, and will attend the Courts of Floyd, Walker, Chattooga, Cass, Lumpkin and Cherokee counties in Georgia. St. Clair, Marshall, DeKalb, Cherokee, Benton, Tulladega and the Supreme court in the State of Alabama. All business entrusted to them in any of the above courts

will meet with punctual attention.

Cedar Buiff, Cherokee county, Ala. March 22, 1843 - f.

THOS. A. WALKER & WM. L. CAIN WILL practice Law together in all the Courts of Cherokee and DeKalb counties, Ala. All business confided will receive Dec. 3, 1842.

Blanks OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

JACKSONVILLE Female Academy.

THIS institution will again be opened for the reception of pupils on Monday the 17th inst., under the auspices of Mr. J. M. inclusive, in township twenty-three; see- have had an opportunity of witnessing their tions or lots one to fifteen inclusive, sev- success, that their talents for teaching are enteen and nineteen to thirty-seven inseldom equalled, and perhaps never surpassed. In point of moral character, they are wholly unexceptionable, and are every way, in the highest degree, worthy the patronage

sive, in township twenty-three, of range ousness, and health of its climate. Board can be obtained in good families, at from six

to seven dollars per month. The terms of tuition are as follows: 1st Class, including Orthography, Reading, and Writing, per sess., \$6 00 2d "Geography, Grammar Mental and Practical

Arithmatic, & History, \$10 00 Chemistry, Natural Mor-al and Mental Philosophy

and Botany, & Latin, Greek and French **\$15 00** \$17 50 Languages Lessons in Music on the Piano extra \$20

per session. By order of the Board.

E. L. WOODWARD, Scc'y. tion of the two weeks.

N. B. A lady of the village who has beliven under my hand at the City of Stowed much time to Painting and Drawing, and who is eminently qualified to give corvect and valuable instruction in these Paractives are the paractive in the paracti rect and valuable instruction in those Branches, will do so to all those young ladies who

may desire it. E. L. WOODWARD. Jacksonville Ala. July 11th 1843.

The State of Alabama,

BENTON COUNTY. Orphans' Court, June 5th, 1843. DETER LARRISON, Administrator of Samuel Lively, dee'd having report-

ed said estate insolvent-It is ordered that publication be made Judge of the County Court, on the first against said estate will be audited for al-

A true copy from the Minutes: M. M. HOUSTON, Clerk. June 7, 1843.

Executor's Notice. A LL persons having claims against the estate of Isaac Young, are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned Ex-ecutors, duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. ind all persons indebted to said estate are

also notified to make immediate payment. DAVID YOUNG, Ex'rs. Aug. 16, 1845.-6t.

Administrator's Notice. THE undersigned having obtained Letters of administration upon the estate of James Bailey, deceased from the Orphans' Court of Benton County, on the 24th of August, 1843, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law

or they will be barred and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment.

JOHN HUNNICUTT, Adm'r.

August 30, 1843.--6t. BEAUTY, ECONOMY AND MER-

IT COMBINED.

New Yolune, July, 1843 DADE'S WEERATH.

YOUNG LADIES' MAGAZINE. With the July Number will commence a New Volume of of this popular work. Though it is less than a year since the first number was issued, its circulation is already more than double that of any One Dollar Lady's Magazine pulished in the country. Encouraged by success so unexpected and gratifying, and in order to insure a still larger circulation, the publish-

ers have made arrangements to issue the MONTHLY NUMBERS, Commencing with the new volume. In accordance with the times, and to place it within the reach of all, it will be published

at the extremely low price of ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR, the money to be received invariably in advance. A new and beautiful fount of type has been east expressly for the work, and every effort will be made to render the mechanical execution equal to the best magazines in the country. Each number will be embellished either with a

Splendid Steel Engraving, appropiately illustrated, or one of our popular series of

Floral Engravings—Beautifully Colored New and popular Music will also be given, and every effort will be made to renden the WREATH every way worthy the patronage of the public.

. Notice Is hereby given that, in compliance with the prayer of the petition of Frances Ray, Administratrix of A. T. Ray, deceased, the first Monday in November next is set apart for final settlement of said estate, at the Court House in the Town of McDonald Randolph County Alabama, when and where all who feel interested JOHN D. BOWEN, may attend.

May 24, 1843.

Administrator's Notice.

THE undersigned having obtained letters of Administration on the estate of Joel Sullivan, deceased, from the Orphans' Court of Benion county, on Friday the 11th day of August, 1843, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them duly nuthenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be bar-red; and all persons indebted to said estate

nre notified to make payment.

DUNKLIN SULLIVAN, Adm'rs.

JAMES F. GRANT,

Aug. 16, 1843.—61.

Judge Co. Court.

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J. F. GRANT,

At \$2 50 in advance, or \$3 00 at the end of the year. No subscription received for less than His occupation was that of grinding razors our State. Alike opposed to an United make one more desperate rally. They not The acts offensive to the President, were strive after eminence in the profession. one year unless paid in advance; and no sub- for a small pittance. He made quite a di States Bank, they were equally hostile to only war upon our principles, but their lea- enumerated. Com. Moore published a note Let him avoid bad company any employ all scription discontinued until all arrearages are verting appearance to many while at his a protective Tariff, and differed only as to ders are at heart hostile to our free institupaid, unless at the option of the editor. A fail vocation; having a faithful dog to draw the the "mode and measure of redress." One tions, and have no confidence in the masthe propriety of his conduct, and says he is must become eminent and useful. ure to give notice at the end of the year of a wish to discontinue will be considered an en vehicle which contained his apparatus; and of these parties deemed that a steady ad- ses for self government. In the last camgagement for the next. Terms of Advertising.

ber a little French razor grinder, who passed this way some four or more years since. while others-we close the scene. Hamburg Journal.

of "choice foreign roses," who placed the ples, have, under a common faith, united in obligations by allowing the fair ladies on ner is inscribed, now as then, uncompromiszen for them. Too bad to put the ladies in protection of one interest in the destruction such "a fix;" and doubly worse to exercise of all others." them not?

"No marvel weman should love flowers;

they bear So much of fanciful similitude

To her own history; like herself repaying With such sweet interest all the cherishing That calls their beauty or their sweetness forth,

And like her, too, dying beneath neglect""

Extensive Forgeries .-- A young man named Henry Saunders, deputy cashier of the large auction house of Austin, Wilmerding & Co., of New York, forged the checks of the firm to a large amount on the day the Great Western sailed, and took passage in her, after exchanging a large portion of the money for sovereigns. The amount so far discovered so far is thirty two thousand five hundred dollars! The cheeks were beautiful, expressly engraved for the firm, and a lmirably counterfeited. There's another "case." What times!—what

STATE EXPENSES .-- In looking over a tawe find that those of Massachusetts, amount clearly counteract the tendencies of his Meeting the Aurora says: ting to \$131,365 per annum, exceed those position as President. Yet no one can of any other State, while Rhode Island's are doubt, that Mr. Calhoun, if elected, will the lowest, being only \$11.650. Georgia exert all the powers which of right belong

and robbed of twenty five thousand dollars worth' of Jewelry. Among the articles was one diamond worth \$1200. The adjacent store unoccupied, and their entrance was effected through the wall, by first getting into the empty store. The enormous reward of four hundred dollars is offered for the recovery of the property !Liberal, that.

A LOBSTER STORY.

We have fish stories, snake stories, bear

the lobster's claw, says the man; 'agreed' of an economical a ministration; and giving the Old Hunkers, and those timid and mersays the boy. The peg was extracted incidental protection to American industry, cenary democrats who have not the courfrom the claw and the dog's tail inserted .-Away went the dog off home, howling at field, or upon the ocean .- For sailors' Mr. Van Buren, a very deserved castigayou, cries the man. Whistle your lobster well as the rights of factory proprietors. and was cheered heartily throughout. back, eries the boy, and absquatulated. The boy made a lobster supper that night.

Sheridan once succeeded admirably in entrapping a noisy member of parliament, who was in the habit of interrupting every speaker with 'hear! hear!' He took an opportunity to allude to a well known poopportunity to allude to a well known political character of the time, who wished to play the rogue, but had only sense enough to play the fool 'Where' exclaimed Sher.

Tresedent, whom the delegated democracy of the nation shall select, than at the present time. It is not a contest for men, that meeting in some appropriate and eloquent placed.

Where the fool 'Where' exclaimed Shere is not a contest for men, that meeting in some appropriate and eloquent placed. to play the fool. 'Where,' exclaimed Sherdan, with great emphasis, 'where shall we find a more foolish nave, or a more knavish fool than this? 'Hear! hear!' was instantly bellowed from the accustomed bench. The wit bowed-thanked the gentleman for his ready reply to the question, and sat down amid convulsions of laughter from all but the unfortunate subject.

"You Bill, if you don't behave yourself. I'll give you a good whipping."

ging the admission of Texas into the Union. go with the democratic mass. They are Under date of July 19, 1843, the Secretary the age. So with many others who were "Generations yet unborn are interested

devotees of Flora under the most grateful the support of Mr. Calhoun, on whose ban-Hudson's rolling banks to pay 85 per do. sing opposition to any policy which seeks the

of the Federal Executive, it may be safely elite of the Democratic party."

affirmed that, no President of the United The Aurora says the numbers were "varilice. Usurgation, rather than too much there reported at twenty five thousand." forbearance, by the National Executive, is to be feared.—Place Henry Ciay in the Chair of State, whose policy as a statesman, is by construction of the Federal char-

In fact von may well fear a President sho may encroach on the Liberties of the people, but you need never fear that any President of the U. S. will nullify the action of the General Covernment.

From the New Haven Register. WHAT WE CONTEND FOR.

whether in the factory, the workshop, the age to speak out their real views in relation

principles carry with them, a larger major- when, after much cheering he said:ity of the American people-and never was the sentiment more universal to sus- vate individual merely. I was not consulbeen named, subject to the selection of the orderly manner. vast numbers who yielded to the hard cider want of room.-Mercury. A Sign.-The Madisonian copies some deluge in 1840, but whose "sober second articles from the New York Aurora, ur thought" has determined them hereafter to Com. Moore and President Houston.—best, if not the best editors and writers of the following wise and patriotic reflections:

Beauty of Industry. - Many of us remem. Extract from the Address of the Georgia anxious for 1844 to arrive, that they may of War and Marine notified Com. M. that poor and friendless boys like himself. Let yet he toiled on, regardless of the gibes and herence to moderate, and confessedly Con. paign, their effort was to render popular sneers of those who were not quite so in. stitutional measures, would effect the repeal elections ridiculous, and run down the redustrious and saving-he smiled and of the Tariff; the other found the remedy publican form. They hoped to do it, by ground on, sharpened every edged tool pre- in Nullification-a measure which in their the free use of money taken from the banksented, and pocketed the money due for la judgment, was both Constitutional and Re ing corporations-by "pipe-laying"-and ted for him for President in 1840, thinks it bor extended. And what is the result of publican. At the head of this latter party a universal drunken debauch, to which their would be unwise to nominate him again for all his toil and endeavors to please? He stood John C. Colhoun; and opposed to log cabins were preverted. They relied President. He says "I entertain no unhas recently returned to his native country both parties, was Henry Clay, the friend then on corporate wealth, and it has failed kind feeling towards my Brother democrats it has not been acknowledged at an earlier with \$10,000, accumulated from his voca. and advocate of a National Bank, and the them; they will rely now on foreign wealth, who may differ with me in their first choice period. tion! And where are those who laughed friend and supporter of the whole protectioned inder the promises of assumption—but it -for, if, I did, I would not be a Democrati at him? Some are still here, no better off tive policy. Now, fellow citizens, both of too, will fail them. The eyes of thousands but I fear if Mr. Van Buren's friends do attribute to me on the subject of free trade than on the day they made sport of him; these questions are again forced upon the who once believed their professions, are now hold on to him so fast as they do at present country, and where are the majority of open to the startling frauds and immoral and he should through the partiality of the delthose, who, in their zeal for Southern rights, appliances, with which the whigs then ope. egates get the nomination in the convention. for duties on imports, as the means of supwere content to peril the Union in their re- rated. The undeceived will be foremost in "A Rose by any other Name"-Would sistance to that tyranny which springs from scourging those who cheated, and attempted certainly smell as sweet, but they would a Protective Tariff? You find them array to corrupt them then; and no matter who DEFEAT in 1840." not, we opine, turn themselves into whortle ed beneath the banner of Henry Clay, may be the candidate of the whigs, or who berry bushes, which astonishing fact we then as now the champion of the protective of the democrats, no one who sees the signs observe occurred in the pretty little village policy!!! The mass of the Union Party, of the times can doubt that the former are Cunningham, of Abbeville, S. C being pres-system of internal taxation would become of Hudson, New York. This grand result with those of their former opponents, who destined to a defeat, more thorough and ent at a 4th of July dinner, and omitted by was the magic work of an itinerant vender refused to sacrifice their cherished princi- overwhelming than any they ever yet have the President and Vice Presidents in the of the opinion that the duties on imports and

GREAT CALHOUN MEETING IN NEW YORK.

deception on flowers, the 'poetry of the lf the sacrifice of feeling excited against resolutions adopted are admirable, and will S. McGowan and John H. Wilson, Esqs. of Callioun and Cooper. But, fellow citi. counts of the meeting. The Journal of Commen as cowards, when a public meeting zens, the former Nutlifiers, who now commerce says: "in point of numbers and respective was held, approving their course, stating pose the Whig Party, exclaim against the tability, it may fairly be set down as one of that the challenge was frivolous, and that Nullification of Mr. Calhoun. A few the most influential political meetings Mr. Cunningham's conduct previous to the words upon this point. The position to which has taken place for some time in this dinner was such that he had no right to exwhich this great man will probably be calleity. About four thousand persons were pect that he would be called on for a sentiled, is one peculiarly National, and if we present a large number of talent and influment among gentlemen. a: gue from the past, as to the future action ence may be considered part of the very

> States, will ever fail to exercise all the ously estimated at from 8 to 15 thousand powers which legitimately belong to the of. although we have seen smaller meetings

The Plebian, which seems to be in a perfet rage with the whole affair, bestows a column of unmitigated coarseness on Mr. Calhoun, his friends and the occasion, that ter to enlarge the powers of the General proves clearly to our mind that the Journal Government, and you have the opinions of of Commerce must have underrated the the man, and the tendencies of the Politi. unmbers of the Meeting, and that the Aurora clan, combining with the temptations of is nearer the mark. Four thousand people his station to urge him onward in a system could never put Mr. Van Buren's organ the banks, for his arrest and the recovery of the money, or a proportionate amount for any part thereof.

Of usurpation, the result of which must be the slavery of the S-ates, or the disruption of the Union.—But in the nominee of your high water mark, of exactly 1093 persons, Convention, you find a man whose opinions, describes them as mainly Whigs, sentiments and professions are all in favor cowdies. little boys, niggers, Van Bu-

"Fellow-citizens: I came here as a pri-

engages us-men are comparatively of remarks, and was followed by William secondary consequence, but principle is Wallace, the Kentucky poet, and others; ed printers in Boston; but our country is ages or ligaments 400 muscles or tendons, every thing. Several candidates have and the meeting adjourned in a quiet and

the same faith, and will inflexibly adhere Calhonn is but another evidence that the But a few years ago, and he was so ungainto the same principles. Whichever of spell by which the democracy of New York ly an object, both in clothing and physical them may be President, Mr. Van Buren have been held in thrall is completely bro- appearance, that his claim to become an frantic, in 1786 attempted to fast 40 days, Mr. Calhoun, or either of the other emi- ken, and that the opposition to Mr. Van Bu. apprentice in an obscure printing office in but died on the 16th. nent democrats named, will conduct his ad- ren unquestionably embraces a majority of Vermont was rejected, notwithstanding they "Well ministration in no other than the democrat- the entire pa ty in this c'ty. We shall had advertised for one the day previous. ma, I wish you would, for you've never ic path.—It is also a gratifying fact, which have no more to say in regard to this meet- By perseverance and begging he finally of the 25th ult., who argues ably and elogive me any licken that I called good, yet." every election demonstrates, that there are ing, but must give way this morning, for induced them to take him on trial. He be- quently in defence of district representation,

prepairing a full expose for the public eye.

A correspondent of the "Richmond Enquirer," who states that he has ever been an ardent friend of Mr. Van Buren, and vo-ANOTHER DEFEAT AWAITS US, porting the government, my object has been

rally in the Park on Monday evening. The clined accepting it. The Vice Presidents,

The meeting resolved that their confidence in the bravery and honor of Capt. Perrin of the 29th ult., we find the following senwas not only undiminished, but that their "estimate of his moral elevation and social worth is, if possible, increased by his firm stand against low intrigue and social depravity.

Well done Carolina! that is the true spirdo something for bloody, yet brave New Or-

From the Burlington (Iowa) Hawk-eye. PRINTERS.

tinguished stations in society, quite a large nation and, withal, a close and logical reaproportion are printers. We were forcibly soner. We quote it as evidence of the corstruck with this thought as we reviewed the rectness of a similar opinion expressed by proceedings of the late celebration at Bun- us in the two last numbers of our paper. of the rights of the States, and a strict con- ren men and other such worthless rabble- ker Hill. Boston affords a full share. Among them may be mentioned Jos. T. Of the proceedings and results of this Buckingham, Esq., President of the Bunker Mercury, writing from Tennessee, says:—

Meeting the Aurora says:

Hill Association—Hon. S. T. Armstrong, "Under no possible contingency can be "The loud and hearty cheers which filled formerly Mayor of the city and Lt. Governthe air during the reading of the resolutions or of the State-Hon. Benj. Russel for mathe lowest, being only \$11.630. Georgia runs up, to \$120.731, New York's are only \$95.580, while those of Alabama amount to \$55.975.

Great Robbert—The lage jewelry establishment of the Rockwells, under the Astor House, was enered on the night of the 4th. House, was enered on the night of the 4th. and robbed of twenty five thousand dollars.

The lowest, being only \$11.630. Georgia runs up, to \$120.731, New York's are only \$95.580, while those of Alabama amount to \$150.731, New York's are only \$95.580, while those of Alabama amount to \$150.731, New York's are only \$95.580, while those of Alabama amount to \$150.731, New York's are only \$95.580, while those of Alabama amount to \$150.731, New York's are only \$95.580, while those of Alabama amount to \$150.731, New York's are only to the office.—Henry Clay may, by his over principle of which, aside from the devery principle of which, aside from the gevery principle of which, aside from the distributions and the surrection into political life is utterly not developed on the state—Hon. Benj. Russet for many to the office.—Henry Clay may, by his to the office.—Henry Clay may, not dure themselves favorable to any presi- eminence from mere "printers devils." dential candidate not first sanctioned by And why is it? Where did Franklin first hold ground in the late election for Mr. their cut and dried cancus. But, thank lay the foundation of his brilliant career? Calhoun, or perhaps any other man, the result God, the spell is broken!—the name of In the printing office, we answer. There is would have been unfavorable to Mr. Clay. Van Buren has lost its magic upon the in- no occupation so congenial to the growth of This course I myself advised two years dependent democrats of the Empire City & thought and expansion of intellect as that ago, but other counsels prevailed, and the they will speak for themselves. The threats of the printer's. There is not one profesof the Old Hunkers to excommunicate the sional man in a hundred, be he clergyman, rebels against their authority from Tamphysician or lawyer, however high his at-No National Bank. No assumption. The protective tariff, now no more heeded than the idle wind. Protective tariff, now no more heeded than the idle wind. stories, all sorts of stories, and now for a favoring the few, but fleecing the many. "King Caucus" is dethroned in New York. the aid of the printer. We do not mean in Buren."

No one-sided bankrupt law, to cover the Let the glad news be proclaimed among the the self evident matter of mere printing the A man had just received a large lot of crafty, rob the honest, and privilege the democracy through the length and breadth book; but we speak in respect to those little lobsters fresh and lively, when a boy stood looking at the critters accompanied by his looking at the critters accompanied by his dog.

| A man had just received a large lot of cratty, rob the monest, and privilege me democracy infough the length and breath plunder of swinding corporations. For the looking at the critters accompanied by his live Independent Transacray. For the dog.

| A first he adoption of the resolutions, James to a which give the finishing touch of a hundred in England, and 16 pounds to a work. Oh, we have had to do with the finishing touch of a hundred in Holland. Suppose you put your dog's tail between For a revenue tariff adapted to the wants in a clear and powerful manner, giving some authors, while proof-reader to a large establishment, who seemed to know nothing beyond throwing out big thoughts upon foolscap, and there they might have remained, had it not been for the plastic hand of the the squeeze his tail got from the lobster. rights, farmers's rights, mechanics' rights, tion. He very elequently set forth the tal. printer, whose peculiar art enabled him to Whistle your dog back, you young scamp workingmen's rights, merchants' rights, as ents, claims and virtues of Mr. Calhoun select, arrange and place these thoughts in appropriate sentences and paragraphs, Never was the Democracy more Loud cries now rose from every quarter adding a comma here and semicolon, there. thoroughly united in the great principles for Mike Walsh, and the meeting refused to and so of letters and sometimes whole for which they contend-never did those hear any one else till Mike came forward words. The embodiment of thought was there, but many limbs to complete its symmetry were wanting; and these had to be supplied by the printer. All these exercisthe week. tain those candidates for Prisident and Vice ted in relation to this meeting, and I will not es fit the mind to enter into the minutia of

> We have spoken of but a few distinguishfull of them, Look at Horace Greely, of New York, who has been recommended as national convention; but they are all of This demonstration of the friends of Mr. whig candidate for the Vice Presidency.

Democratic Convention.

atone for the errors of 1840. The whigs, he was "dishonorably discharged from the the craft then take encouragement; and hough discomfited and overthrown, will naval service of the Republic of Texas." especially let every printer's apprentice

The following extract of a letter from Mr. Calhoun, puts at rest one of the many misrepresentations to which that gentleman has been the object in the whig papers. FORT HILL, JULY 6, 1843.

Dear Sir: I was absent from home when your letter arrived, which will explain why

You are right in the opinion which you -so far from desiring or aiming at substituting a system of direct or internal taxes MORE APPALLING THAN THE the very reverse, as I often expressed in DEFEAT in 1840." ed against high protective duties, is, that it Chivalry vs. Duelling .- A Mr. John would hasten the period when a resort to a necessary. I am and always have been, call for toasts, felt himself insulted, and of the proceeds of the sales of the public course could do nothing less, under code of land, are the legitimate sources of the revechivalry, than to challenge the officers to mor- nue of the union, that it will prove a severe tal combat. His first message was to capt. trial to the federal government whenever it The riends of Mr. Calhoun had a grand Thomas C. Perrin, the President, who de- shall be forced to resort to internal taxes to meet its ordinary expenditures; under this impression, as well as for other powerful earth: for what woman is there that loves man by the collision of party strife on the find a response in the hearts of the people next received an invitation to the field, reasons, I have steadily opposed all schemes altar of principles be inconsistency, then through the whole country. We are com- which was also promptly declined. The cf alienating the revenue from the lands, or are the members of the old Union Party obnoxious to the charge for their advocacy We have, as usual, the most conflicting acrevenue from the imposts.

> With great respect, I am, Yours, &c. J. C. CALHOUN. To Edw'd Delony, Clinton, La.

Communication from the pen of an Alabamian, published in the Globe tence:-

"The down trodden democracy of South Alabama, under the inspiration of the mere chances of his (Mr. Calhoun's) nomination s rousing itself like a strong man after sleep, and shaking his half grown locks. t of chivalry after all. May the example Make him the candidate of the party, and soon the family shouts of victory of the sturdy democracy of North Alabama would be reechoed by still louder peals from the regenerated south."

The writer, whoever he may be, of the It should be encouraging to our craft to communication from which the foregoing know that among many who occupy dis-extract is taken, is a man of clear discrimi-

> CTA correspondent of the Charleston "Under, no possible contingency can he (Mr. Van Buren) ever procure her support. His resurrection into political life is utterly My candid belief is, if our party had taken result I then feared has taken place. I

MANY FACTS IN A FEW WORDS.

The fathom 6, feet is derived from the height of a full grown man. A hand in horse measure is four inches.

An Irish mile is 2,240 yards, a Scotch mile is 1,934 yards; an English, or statute mile, is 1,760 yards; German, 1,800; Turkish, 1,828.

An acre is 4,840 square yards, or 69 yards 1 foot and 81-2 inches each way. A square mile, 17,60 yards each way, contains 640 acres.

The Persian gives names to every day in the month, just as we give them to days of

The Esquimaux attain the height of about 4 feet 3 inches, and the Mogul Tar-

tars but 4 feet 9 inches. The human body consists of 140 bones, 9 kinds of articulations or joinings, 100 cartil-

and 100 nerves, besides blood, arteries, veins, &c. Total abstinence from food above seven days is fatal to men; but there are instances of surviving a longer period. A religious

OTA writer in the Richmond Enquirer. came so apt in a short time that they retain- and the vote per capita, in the democratic ed him. And what is he now? One of the national convention, closes his article with the next Presidential election must the principles and policy of the read Government for years to ome, policy forever. Long and ardnot efforts of the Republican party to place. Government upon its true basis—a strict adherence to the Constitution. We have succeeded to a certain extent. Should we be overthrown in the coming conflict, how deadly will be the blow to the future glory and happiness of a great nation! Curses. loud and deep, will follow the infatuated Republican, who, forgetting what was due to his political friends, in a blind advocacy of one man, brought division upon his party, and defeat to its principles. Woe betide that politician, or set of politicians, whose policy, by severing Virginia from her natural position in the Union, may deliver her, too, into the hands of the Philistines .- They battlements were shook at the last election are so anxious to place upon them, may prove too weak for their defence.'

Dacksonville Republican.

Wednesday, September 27, 1843.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, JOHN C. CALHOUN. Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

JOCKEY-ISM.

In these days, whenever any dispute of any kind takes place, both sides act purely in self-defence.-There never is any agparentage." They are self-created; No in them, is driven into them, to prevent entire annihilation!

Hence it is very common to see both sides eager and hasty to get "the jockey-wordbecome a very important matter to make secured to us victory. other party make the same claim. At any rate, men act as though they thought so. lowing:-

have been indulging in this jockey ism. way in which the wishes of a majority of For some time they have been doing all their primary assemblies, and believing in they dare do, to disparage every other can the propriety of an early manifestation of If to this age he is in ignorance and dissipadate for the Presidency, except Van Buren. Towards Calhoun they have demeaned themselves with the greatest injustice. or untimely to express our unqualified opin-They have foolishly and vainly attempted ions in favor of the policy of administering what you choose afterwards, but if you to revive the old prejudice against Nulli. the government in conformity with the just have not prevented the formation of bad habfication, for the purpose of injuring Mr-Calhoun! And this has been done too, by the very Editors, who have been the stud- the constitution," as the fairest and most comied and eloquent eulogists of Calhoun, long prehensive expose of our political creed; and since the days of Nullification; -by those very Editors who, for the last six years, have been extending to Calhoun the right hand of fellowship, and holding him up as one of the brightest ornaments of our party and our country. Not only have those Editors done this: but they have gone the South Carolina. mad length of characterizing those Demo. crats who support Calhoun, as factionists. | Montgoinery county assembled in county

As a justification for this unfair dealing, convention those Editors make the common pretence— Houn, of South Carolina, and the Hon. Levi ly closed a stump speech with—"Gentle that they have done it in self-defence .- If WOODBURY, of New Hampshire, are our those Editors mean by 'self-defence' that the choice for the Presidency and Vice Presi-Calhoun men commenced any assault upon for their arduous public services, their strict Van Buren or his friends, they are in er. and unwavering devotion to the principles ror. But they are right if they mean by of liberty, and their unsullied private repu-'self-defence," that Calhoun is rising so, swiftly in the favor of the people, that Van Buren's prospects are hopeless unless those Editors can, by jockey-ism and foul play, Low duties; Separation from banks; econturn that mighty popular tide which sets so cmy; retrenchment; and a strict adherence strongly for Calhoun.

The people of this country know Cal-

houn well. They remember his brilliant of our institutions secure the integrity of and useful services, during the last war:-They remember that he has been serving them for the last thirty years. They know that he, like all human beings, has not been vention, composed of delegates from Sumexempt from error. But in the whole of his ter, Greene, Tuscaloosa, Pickens and Fay long sevice, he has established a character otte, passed resolutions indicating so plain for unsullied honesty, lofty independence and gigantic intellect, of which our whole nation may justly be proud. The people are generous and just towards such a man, and they forgive his errors. A few Editors may attempt to do him injury, but the people will do him justice.

Correspondence of the Tribune. BRUNSWICK COUNTY, Virginia, Sept. 2d, 1843.

Gentlemen: Since leaving Mobile, I liave travelled a great deal-making the semicircuit of the Union-and, as Medley says in the play, I have no hesitation in saying that the popularity of Mr. Calhoun is the Delphi Oracle, of Indiana, saysare many quite as orthodox in their demo- a tavern keeper, in Rushville; Thomas J. representing them as the assailed party.

title Buren's nomination—who boldly declare Well may the democracy be proud of such is utterly ridiculous.—Pic. their unalterable determination to sustain men."

Mr. Calhour.

I have the definition of the large meetings—heard the

are assuming a heavy responsibility. Her so experienced a nag as "Old Harry." There will be general distrust of not only -Let them beware, lest the warden they his mettle, but of his power, and from this lack at confidence, he will be left out of has recently been tried in New Haven, the distance post, as he was in his last contest. No, no, give us "another horse, bind place thus discribed: up our wounds," and we ask no odds, Mount us upon the intellectual strength of his private virtues, and we'll fight a battle merely say, that it came off on Saturday that will redeand to the glory of the coun- afternoon, before Justice Mix.—The suit try, if we succeed, and to our honor, if we

The action of the democratic party in our Sontrern districts upon the subject of the Presidency, prior to the late elections, had a decided influence in producing the result to which we adverted in our last pa. that the Harrison c'der had evaporated, per. This position cannot be controverted. gressor. Quarrels and fights are "plenty If the action of the democratic party had pealed to the county court-when the plainas black-berries," but like the Tennessee not been in accordance with popular senti-Whig Candidate—they are "born without ment, the elections would have shown it bull Democrat. in a manner not to be misunderstood. What, then, was the action of our party body originates them: every body engaged that produced the result of which we have spoken? It consists in their having boldly put forth the issues of "Free trade; low duties; no debt; separation from banks; retrench | shal to surrender the young woman now in ment; economy; and strict adherence to the Eldridge street prison, charged with the constitution." These were the issues, as. or in other words, the first 'say." It has sociated with the name of Mr. Calhoun that

resolutions from which we extract the fol-

Well our Van Buren Editoral bretheren "Resolved. That as there is no better public opinion, of it controlling motives and tion, in baseness and brutality, in that vaprinciples of action, we the democrats of enity of mind which such habits create, it Conecuh county, think it not inappropriate is vain to try to reclaim it by teaching it and equitable doctrines of "Free trade; low duties; no debt; separation from banks; economy; retrenchment; and a strict adherence to though we have every confidence in the ability and sound integrity of many worthy and distinguished statesmen and patriots of the democratic party of this Union, nevertheless we frankly acknowledge our decided preference as a candidate for the Presiof state rights. John Caldwell Calhoun, of more than a week.'

In the second district the democrats of

"Resolved, That the Hon JOHN C. CALdency of the Union-that we admire them tation.

In the third district the democrats of Per-

ry county"Resolved, That 'Free trade; no debt; to the constitution of the United States:' constitute the creed of the democratic party: that such policy will insure the perpetuity our public officers, and continue the simpli- whom we have visited, have communicated city and purity of our government to those who may come after us.'

In the fourth district the democratic cona preference for Mr. Calhoun, as to draw from the Flag of the Union unmerited and temperate, quiet and religious people, whose gratuitous censure.

In this position did the democrats of South Alabama place themselves as early as May last. That their proceedings were in acconclusively demonstrated in the result of the positions occupied by the friends of Mr. Caltions clearly sustain the positions we have assumed.

Speaking of the result of this election,

increasing every day. Every day his "The recent elections in this State exhibination was smarked to pieces. The centum per annum interest thereon, payiret M. in procuring her rights in the prechances for success before the convention it "the beautiful tendencies of our free inare brightening, and if it were not for the stitutions," in a most striking degree. very unfair means employed by the Van They show what can be accomplished by vent it. A young man named Macklin has es, and will receive from the person continuous the bill: that an account may be taken to Buren portion of the press, there would be industry, perseverance, talents and moral but little doubt of his perfect success before worth. Let the poor boy whose heart having succeeded in a suit and he having chase. the convention. The Richmond Enquirer sometimes sinks within him, take courage been heard to threaten vengeance. takes the lead (as you of course see) in and push shead. Jas. Whitcomb, the this crusade against Mr. Calhoun, and I Governor elect, is the son of a poor farm-three cows were mangled with a scytheverily believe Mr. Ritchie will consider it or, who was unable to give him a common supposed to have been a deed of mere wangood cause to abandon the party, if, by any education; Jesse D. Bright is the son of ton brutality.

chance Mr. Calhoun should become the a hatter in Madison; Col. Smith, the Conchoice of the convention. I am happy to gressman from the Dearborn district, is a was a formidable riot between large bodies say, however, that although Ritchie's word tanner; Andrew Kennedy was a blacksmith; of Orangemen and the Catholics. The Gawith some is political gospel, yet that there John Petit a stone mason; Wm. J. Brown zette exonerates the Orangemen from blame,

d Van suren la ders in by-gone Wright used to gather and sell walnuts to we have too often to chronicle in our coun

was once to be a meeting of the flowers, canvassed, and can say and the Judge was to award a prize to the in the shortest time on record, 8 days and with perfect assurance of propriety that one pronounced the most beautiful. "Who Mr. Calhoun's chance in Virginia is infin. shall have the prize?" said the rose, stalk itely better than that of any other candidate ling forward in all the consciousness of We are credibly informed that there is a beauty. "Who shall have the prize iman on the other side of the Raccoon Moun-There is hardly a man to be found, said the other flowers, advancing, each fil. tains, whose feet are so large, that he has although he may favor Van Buren, but led with conscious pride, and each imagin. to pull his pantaloons on over his head. who will admit that there are great obsta- ing that it would be herself. "I will take cles to overcome should Mr. Van Buren a peep at those beauties," thought the vioobtain the nomination, and that would not let, as she lay in her humble bed, not preexist were Mr. Calhoun the nominee. suming to attend the meeting-"I will see ton several month ago, for the West India A horse, so badly broken down and beaten them as they pass;" but as she raised her station, has not since been heard from. All as Van Buren was in the race of '40, cannot lowly head to peep out of her hiding place, hope of her safety is given up. There be in condition to take the track with any she was observed by the Judge, who prothing like a fair chance in '44, and against nounced her the most beautiful because the and crew .- Hunt. Her. most modest.

> A Log Cabin Case .- A log cabin case Conn. which one of the papers of that

"THE LAST OF THE LOG CABINS .- AS we promised to give the result of the great was brought to recover the sum of 75 cents. due Babcock & Wilman, for advertising Harrison Cider,' in 1840. Defendants claimed an offset, on the ground that the planitiffs owed him \$5 for a log cabin, delivered to them at that memorable period. The court taking into consideration the reduced value of log cabins at that time, and decided for the plaintiffs. Defendant aptiffs withdrew and paid the costs."-- Trum-

MRS. GILMOUR.

The New York Tribune states that an order was received on Thursday, from the President, directing the United Stacs Marmurder of her husband in Scotland, to such British efficer as may be duly authorized to receive her. She will probably be given possible in a steamer or packet for Liver-

age, no subsequent attention can recover it. the year 1842. its, you will teach in vain. With children under the age of six years -- school learning -should not be the chief consideration. but the formation of moral principle."

After a consultation, several Physicians decided that a dropsical patient should be tapped." Upon hearing of the decision of the Doctors, a son of the sick man approached him and exclaimed, "Father don't submit to the operation, for there never was dency, in favor of the southern defender anything capped in our house that lasted

> THE RULING PASSION.-- A presiding judge, not many leagues from Cleveland, Ohio, who had been promoted from the bench to a nomination for Congress, recentmen, you will now retire in charge of the constable!"

THE PEOPLE OF ALABAMA .- Dr. Drake, in a letter to the Western Medical Journal. dated at Tombecbee River, June 1843.

"In leaving the country watered by the Alabama, Coosa, Tallapoosa, Tombechee and other beautiful rivers, which in their confluence make up the Mobile, we may be permitted to say, that in forty days of active travel, we have every where met with the greatest hospitality: that our brethout their experience; while the planters neither robbery nor insult, nor more than a nor seen a first fight; nor heard six physicians backbite their brethren; nor encountered a drunken doctor nunc rari aris. On the contrary, we have been among a unvaried and unostentations kindness demands from us this acknowledgment."

LYNCH LAW IN CANADA.
The Canadian presses are very fond of cordance with public sentiment, is most dilating upon and magnifying the disorder which occasionally occur in this country elections. Had these been adverse to the representing them as the genuine fruitsof republicaninstitutions. They however, go houn, then would the Flag have a plea of paid back in their own coin by the editor of justification for its unqualified denial of our the N. Y. Commercial. In a recent numpremises. As it is, the result of the elector her cites three cases of Lynch law in Canada West, all of which he cut from a single journal from that Province. The first occured at London, at which place the house of a respectable widow was entered late at balance, payable in one, two and three the defendents, the said heirs, have combinight, the family being all in bed, and a val- equal annual instalments, with six per ned to defraud and obstruct the said Harwas done before they could interfere to pre- State of Alabama, or any of its Branch onts may answer the allegations made in been bound over on suspicion, the widow ducting such sale, a certificate of pur- ascertain the amount of mesne profits re-

On the same night, at the same place,

cratte notions as he is, and who have been Henly, a poor farmer's son; Joseph A. To represent these outrages, or such as

times, who now scout the idea of Mr. Van pay for his schooling at Bloomington. irv, as the result of our political institutions

CT The Steamer Hibernia made the out-WHO SHALL HAVE THE PRIZE?-There ward trip in July, from Halifax to Liverpool

We are credibly informed that there is a

The U. S. War Schooner, Grampus, commanded by Lieut. Downes, left Charleswere 77 souls on hoard, including officers

BOOK-BINDERY,

Main St., opposite the Bell Tavern, Tusca-· 100sa.

The undersigned respectfully inform the citizens of Tuscaloosa and adjoining counties, that they are prepared to execute all Calhoun, arm us with his public worth and log cabin and hard cider case, we will orders in the above business.—and will en. Samuel Frazier and his wife Ruth L. E. deavor to give satisfaction to these who may Frazier, and David Alexander and his favor them with their patronage.

CT Terms, low as possible:-work war

N. B .- Editions of Works bound to order on very moderateterms.

SLEAVEN & CAMMER. Circuit and County Clerks, supplied with Record Books, and Merchants' supplied same will be taken pro confesso as to them with Blank Books of every size:—all of and be set for hearing exparte. which will be ruled to order, and furnished at prices a little above Northern.

References-the Hon. Judges of the Sureme Court.

The Editors of the Flag & Monitor Newsapers, Tuscaloosa.

Corders for any kind of work left at this office will be promptly attended to. Sept. 27, 1843.

Tax Sale.

ON the first Monday in November next. -I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville. claim to the defensive side, before the Conecub county adopted a series of pursuit of her, and be embarked as early as west quarter of Section six, Township west quarter of Section six, Township fourteen, Range seven, and the north half of South East quarter of Section six, Township fourteen, Range seven-EARLY Education -- Brougham says: levied on as the property of Sion Jordan. If a child is neglected until six years of for taxes due and remaining unpaid for

L. D. JONES, Tax Collector, B. C. Sept. 27, 1843--6t-\$3 50.

COMPANY ORDERS.

the law directs.

to meet on the day previous for the purpose of drill and review.

By order of the Capt.

JOSIAH W. WILSON, O. S. Sept. 27, 1843.

Administrator's Notice.

AHING o tained letters of administration on the Estate of Stephen August, 1843; I herepy notify all persons sent them duly authenticated within the time perscribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said

JAMES BURDEN, Adm. Sept. 27th 1813 .- 6t-\$3 59.

Executive Department, ? Tuscaloosa.

the State of Alabama, in pursuance of the actor, on account of his insolvency and provisions of the 9th, 10 h, and 11th sec. irresponsibility: the said Wilson, Frazier. ions of the act placing the Branch of the Bank of the State of Alabama at Deca have each an interest that will come to ren have liberally and candidly poured tur in liquidation, and by and with the ad vice of the President and Directors of said tare of the said deceased: the said John M. Branch Bank, do hereby declare and Crook is the sole acting Administrator in many valuable facts. We have met with make known, that there will be offered for the State of Alabama, the said Harriet M. sale at public outcry, to the highest bid- having ceased to act: that the aforesaid doszen drunken men; nor one bowie knife; der, in front of the Court-house in the Town heirs of the said Sam'l F. Clawson deof Ashville, and County of St. Clair, on ceased on the 1st July, 1843, filed a bill

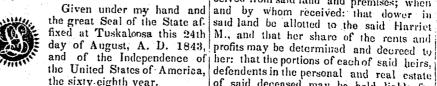
Wednesday the 10th day of in the Court of Chancery at Jacksonville, January next, the following descri- against Complainants and the said John M bed Tracts of Land, with the ap Crook as Administrators and Administrapurtenances thereunto belonging, lying in trix of said deceased, for the purpose, athe County of St. Clair, the property of mong other things, of having said estate the said Branch Bank of the State of Al. settled and said bill is still pending: that abama at Decatur-to-wit:

N. E. 1.4 of Section 22, Township 13, uel F. Clawson, deceased, have thrown Range 3 East, on which is a comfort impediments in the way of the said Harable Dwelling House and out houses, riet M., proceeding at law for her dower, -fine Spring and Peach Orchard, & and by their acts the said Harriet M. cansixty acres cleared.

N. W. 1.4 of Section 22, Township 13 her share of the rents and profits of said Range 3, East. The said sale will commence at 11 o'.

clock on said day. The purchaser or purchasers will be re heirs in said estate is subjected to the pay-

quired to advance one fourth of the pur ment of her share of the reuts and profits chase money and execute notes for the she fears she will loose them entirely: that



the sixty eighth year. BEN. FITZPATRICK. By the Governor.

W. GARRETT, Secretary of State. IN CHANCERY.

by the Register of the 39th Dis-

trict in the Nor-

thern Chancery

Division of the

State of Ala-

bama, held at

the 14th day of

Hiram Mitchell & his Chancery Rules wife Harriet M. Mit-

chell:

Robert H. Wilson & his Jacksonville, on

wife, and others.

Sept. 1843. THIS day came the Complainants, by Rice & Smith their Solicitors, and upon their motion, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, that Samuel Frazier and his wife Ruth L. E. Frazier; and Franklin Locke and his wife Isatella County, Tennessee, and that David Alexander and his wife Margaret B. Alexan. ded der, defendents in this case, reside in parts unknown.

It is therefore ordered by the Register! that publication be made in the Jackson ville Republican for four weeks in succession, notifying and requiring the said wife Margaret B. Alexander, and Franklin Locke and his wife Isabella T. Locke. to be and appear personally before the Register at his office, in the town of Jacksonville, within sixty days from the making of this order, and plead, answer, or demur to the complainants bill, or the

A true copy from the minutes. W. H. ESTILL, Register. The bill states that Samuel F. Clawson died on the 19th August, 1840, intestate, leaving complainant, Harriet M. Mitchell, his widow, who has since the death of the said Samuel F. Clawson, intermarried with Hiram Mitchell; Robert H. Wilson and his wife Rosanna Wilson, late Rosanna Clawson; Samuel Frazier and his wife Ruth L. E. Frazier, late Ruth L. E. Clawson; Franklin Locke and his wife Isabella T. Locke, late Isabella T. Clawson, David Alexander and his wife Margaret B. Alexander, late Margaret B. Clawson and John M. Clawson, his only legal heirs and representatives: that the said Samuel F. died seized and possessed of a certain tract of land, known as Section 28, Township 16, Range 8, East, in the Coosa Land District: that the complainant, Harriet M. Mitchell, adminstered upon the estate of said deceased, n Spartanburgh District, South Carolina. n September 1840, which said adminisration has not yet been settled; in December 1840. complainant, Harriet M. Mitchell and John M. Crook administered upon The privates of Captain Litten's beat are the estate of said deceased in Benton ereby notified to parade on the public County Alabama, which said administraquare in Jacksonville on Thursday the tion has not yet been settled: that the said 6th of Oct. next, armed and equipped as Harriet M. Mitchell intermarried with the Complainant, Hiram Mitchell, on the 5th The commissioned and non-commissioned of May, 1842. In November and officers of said company are requested or December 1840, the said Harriet M. entered upon the said land of her deceased husband Samuel F. Clawson and remained in the peaceable possession of it about thirty days: that there was upon the land a dwelling house and out houses and about wo or three hundred acres of cleared land: that shortly after the said Harriet M. left the premises the said Robert H. Wilson Treadwell, deceased, from the Orphans' the said land and premises without her conand John M. Clawson took possession of Court of Randolph County, on the 21st day sent, except one field, which she had renhaving claims against said Estate, to pre-dred dollars; that at the expiration of the John Bush for one year at one hunyear the said Wilson and John M. Claw. son took possession of that field also, and they or one of them, the said Wilson has Estate are required to make immediate occupied all the land and premises ever since and received all the profits arising therefrom, and has committed considerable waste upon the land and premises: that the said Robert H. Wilson is wholly insolvent and irresponsible and is instigated, aided and put forward by the other heirs I, BENJAMIN FITZPATRICK, Governor of of the said Samuel F. Clawson as the Locke, Alexander and John M. Clawson them out of both the personal and real es-

the said defendents, heirs of the said Sam

impediments in the way of the said Har-

not proceed at law to obtain her dower and

land and premises which have accrued

since the death of the said Samuel F.

Clawson, and unless the portion of said

ceived from said land and premises; when

of said deceased may be held liable for

the payment of the share of the said Har-

riet M. in the said rents and profits: that

the said John M. Crook, Administrator,

may be ordered to hold the portions of each

of said heirs in said estate subject to the order of this Court and for general relief in the premises.

RICE & SMITH, Comp'l's Sol's. Sept. 27, 1843.-4t-\$32 50.

> NOTICE. N and committed to the kee Count abama, on Fri-

latto Boy named JOE, about five feet eight inches high—heavy made, about thirty-five years of age and says that he bolongs to Hiram Cooley of the State of South Carolina.

The owner is requested to come forward, prove his property and pay the char-1. Locke, Defendents in this case, reside ges accruing on the same, or he will be beyond the limits of this State and in Rhea dealt with according to the provisions of the statute in such cases made and provi-

LANSFORD STALLINGS, Jailor.

Sept. 27, 1843 .- 41-\$5 00.

Stop The Thief. \$50 REWARD

STOLEN from my Stable, living seven night of the 22d instant, a bay Mare, about certain moneys to William Haws, to infive feet or five feet two inches high, has a demnify John T. Pope and Benjamin Holsmall star in her forehead a good head and neck which she carries nearly level in riding, she walks very fast and paces remarkably fast and well, has a long dock tail led in Book E pages 336-7 and 8, in which she carries in travelling nearly level the Office of the Clerk of the County fine mare six years old next August, very at Public Sale, to the highest bidder for taste. fat and in fine condition when stolen, she cash, the following described Lands, to-has probably an old saddle on with one old wit: the north half of the south-east fourth the above reward for the Thief and mare, or for any information directed to me La Fay-CLEMENT FORBES. ette. June 3, 1843.

State of Alabama, ?

ORPHANS' COURT, August 11, 1843. JOHN YEATMAN, Administrator of the Estate of Wm. Massey, deceased. having filed his petition, setting forth that ing of the east half of Section 39, town-District cannot be fairly, equally and benare eight in number, viz: Sarah, the wife lands lying in the county of Benton. of Wm. Jolly, Rachael, the wife of John Yeatman the petitioner, Rebecca, the wife of Thomas Wilbanks, Martha Massey, a purchasers, and none other. feme sole, Lewis Massey, Enes Massey, John Massey and Mary Massey, minors. The petitioner further prays for a sale of the real estate therein set forth. It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican for five weeks husband, and Martha Massey, all of full utensils, &c. age, and Daniel Hines, Guardian of Lewis massey, Enos massey, John massey and mary massey, minors, all heirs at law of William Massey, deceased, to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the County Court in Jacksonville, on Friday the 22d day of September next, to show cause if any they have, why the Real Es tate of said deceased should not be sold for division.

True Copy: M. M. HOUSTON, CLERK.

Law Notice.

der the firm name of BOWEN & HAMILTON, and will practice in the Circuit, County them may at all times be found. Prompt at. |ton in store. tention will be given to any business confided to them.

JOHN D. BOWEN, A. J. HAMILTON.

50 DOLLARS REWARD.

ker co. Ga. an Iron Grey Horse 5 years old last Spring, full sixteen hands high, with large white saddle spots, on his back; tail long, thin, and mostly white, he has also a noted round white spot on his neck about 1842.

L. D. JONES,

It is proprieted has talled proprieted has talled the proprieted has talled proprieted has also a stalled proprieted has talled proprieted the size of a 121 cent piece; said horse is of commanding appearance, walks and trots well, he was stolen the 11th of July, I will give fifty dollars for the thief, with the horse. honest part of the community will aid me in bringing said thief to justice, as the horse from the above description can be easily detected; any information will be thankful- 1842. ly received; direct to Dogwood P. O. Walker County Georgia.

JOHN G. PENISTON. Sep. 13, 1843-cow3t.

Administrator's Notice.

PURSUAN I to an order of the Orphans' Court of Cherokee County, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder in the town of Cedar Bluff, the undivided one half interest in the S. W. qr. of Section No. 32, Town-hip No. 97 of Range No. 11, East in said county, containing 155 91-100 acres; the property of the Estate of Pabitha Wade. deceased, and to be sold for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of said deceased. Terms made known on the day of sale, which will be on the 1st Monday in October

JOSIAH WEAKLEY,

Administrator.
August 23, 1843-5t-\$6 00.

BAGGING

Rope and Twine, TUST received and for sale by S. P. HUDSON & CO. Sept. 20, 1843 .--- tf.

Chancery Sale.

PURSUANT to a decree, made in the ing unpaid for the year 1842.

L D JONES.

the Chancery Court, held at Talladega, the Chancery Court, held at Talladega. for the 40th Chancery District, on the 4th Monday in July last past, (1843.) I will sell, in the town of Arbacoochee, for cash on the first Monday in November next (1843,) the following lands, to wit: Fraction L of fractional section 4, township 17, of Range 10 east, containing 33 acres. And also Fraction K of fractional section 4, township 17 of Range 10 east, containing 46 acres, all lying in the Coosa Land district and in Randolph county; to pay the lands in the case of Hugh G. Barclav vs. Fleming F. Adrian. Sale within the usual hours.

H. P. WATSON, Register and Master in Chancery. Per S. D. WATSON, Dept. Sept. 27, 1843.-5t.-\$6.

Trust Sale.

N virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed to the undersigned, as Trustee, by Wimiles south west of Layette, on the 1 y J. Sorell, to secure the payment of lingsworth, the securities of said Sorrell. gainst the payment of the same to said faws, which said Deed of Trust is recor-

and one new stirrup leather I will give of Section two, township 14 and Range 8 Main Street, nearly opposite the Printingeast, containing 80 acres more or less; twenty dollars for the mare, or pay liberally the land formerly owned by Peter Heifner. And the south half of the half of the south-east fourth of Section 2, Township 14, of Range 8 cast, purchased by said Sorrelle at the sale of the Real Estate of John Gay, dec'd, containing forty acres more or less. And also the Dower Lands allotted to Jane Haws, wife of Lands allotted to Jane Haws, wife of Lands allotted to Jane Haws, wife of lor, deceased, and some of the creditors of County Alabama—That Charlotte Gra-William Haws, late wife of said John Gay dec'd, containing one hundred and thirtythree and one third hundredth acres more the Real Estate of said deceased, consist or less, which said land, for the life of the gaid Jane, was conveyed on the 25th ship 10, Range 7 east in the Coosa Land Pebruary 1840, by said Haws and wife to said Sorrelle, in Section two, township eficially divided among the heirs, who fourteen of Rangs 8 east, all of the above said Estate is insufficient to pay its liabili- H. Graham, Hamilton B. Graham, Marnever saw such a medicine before, & would

Such title as is conveyed to me by said Trust does I will make to the purchaser or

W. B MARTIN, Trustec. Sept. 11, 1843.—5t.

Administrators Saic.

ON Monday the 16th day of October next, the undersigned, Adm's of Joel successively, requiring Sarah Jody and Sullivan, dee'd, will expose to public sale William Jolly her husband, Rachael Yate- to the highest bidder, one Waggon, two man and John Yateman her husband, Re- Horses, several head of Caule and Hogs, becca Wilbanks and John Wilbanks her household and kitchen furniture, farming

Terms made known on the day of sale. DUNKLIN SULLIVAN, Adm. J. F. GRANT, Sep. 13, 1843.

Ware-Bouse, and Commis-. THE subscriber respectfully

by Hatchett and Miller, where he intends 27th Oct. 1842. \$100 entrance-half forto continue the Storage and Commission feit. Buisiness. He returns his thanks for the selves in the practice of the Law un- to the late firm of Hatchett and Miller, and entries. John W. Trottee's gr. c. by Fes-

surrounding counties. Their office is in those who may be pleased to patronize him trance, half forfeit. McDonald Randolph county, where one of and also to make cash advances upon cot,

> WM. MILLER, of the firm of flatchett & Miller. Aug., 22, 1843.

Tax sales.

On the first Monday in October next, I will expose to public sale to the highest bid-fice it to say, they will be as liberal as the der, for cash, before the Court House door times will admit. The proprietor has ta-

L. D. JONES, Tax Collector, B. C. August 16, 1843 -6: -53, 50.

On the first Mind win October next, I upon proof of conviction, or twenty dollars will expose to public sale, to the highest ment of John S. Wait, deceased, was will be paid for the horse alone; I hope the bidder for cash, before the Court House door this day admitted to probate in the Orin the town of licks maile, the east half of on as the property of Thos G A Cox, for tax due and remaining unpaid for the year

L. D. JONES, Tux Collector B, C. August 16, 1843 - 6: - \$3, 50.

On the first Monday in October, next, I will expose to public sale to the highest bid-der, for cash, before the Court House door

L. D. JONES, Tax Collector, B. C. August 16, 1843.—6:-\$3, 50.

On the first Monday in October next, I By MATTHEW J. TURNLEY, Judge of the Land District. will expose to public side to the highest bid der, for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Jicks aville, the East & of Section 18, T. 14 R 7-owner unknown, sold for taxes due and remaining appaid for the

L D JONES, Tax Collector B. C. August 25, 1843.—61—\$3, 50

On the first Monday in October next, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Court H use door in Jocks nville, one Lot of Land containing 80 acres, two miles east of Jacksonville, formerly owneds by Michael Shad wick to be sold for taxes due and remain-

Aug. 23, 1842.-61.-3 50.

Rianks .. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, FOR. SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

A. J. WALKER. Attorney at Law, Jacksonville, Ala.

WILL attend promptly and faithfully to any professional business entruspurchase money decreed to be due for said ted to his care in the Counties of Benton, Talladega, Cherokee, St. Clair, Randolph and DeKalb.

Office S. E. corner of the square. P. S. A. J. W. will also close the business of the late firm of Cochran & Walker. now dissolved by limitation. May 31, 1843.

R. E. W. McADAMS. Clock and Watch Maker,

> and Jewelry. He is also prepared to Gild Watches, Brass, German Silver, and Surgical Instruments: with Silver

Specimens can be seen by calling at his Shop, in JACKSONVILLE, on the West side of Office

CF Cash required for all work when delivcred.

State of Alabama,) BENTON COUNTY.

Orphans' Court, August 4th, 1843. said estate, and it appearing to the satisfac ham, widow of said deceased, has applied on any terms; Sappington's Ague Pills betion of the court that legal notice had been given of the filing of the statement, by the Administrator, and that this day had been set to declare said estate insolvent, unless bjected to, and there being no objections statement filed by the Administrator that

It is ordered and decreed by the Court that the said estate be and is hereby declared insolvent. It is therefore ordered that the Cooper B. Tate, Administrator of the said weeks notifying and requiring Noah Graffriends, we write you to send us a fresh estate by and appear at the office of the ham, and Isaac Calaway and his wife supply. ed insolvent. It is therefore ordered that Clerk of the county court on Monday the Asenith Calaway, late Asenith Graham, 10th day of September next, to settle his to be and appear at the office of the Clerk accounts as Administrator and surrender of the County court in Jacksonville, on up the assets.

M. M. HOUSTON, CI'k.



The Jockey Club Races

Over the Benton Course near Jacksonville, Sion Elusiness in Wetherpin. WILL commence on Monday, Nov. 13, with a Sweepstake, 1 mile heats, with informs his friends and the 2 year old cols and fillies. 4 entries. public generally, that he has H. L. French, Wm. Ainesworth, Kenneth ented the Ware house recently occupi d Dye, John W. Trotter-to name and close

Tuesday 14th. Sweepstake, 2 mile respectfully solicits a continuance of the tival, dam Wild Kitty; Dan'l S. Ryan's and Chancery courts of Randolph and the 11sh Bagging and Rope, Groceries, &c., to viathan, dam Pacific-closed .-- 100 en-

entrance.

Friday, 3 " "
Saturday; 3 best in 5,

The proprietor is at this time unable to matter of record. say what the purses will be worth, but suf- ! Copy from the Minutes:

JOHN T. POPE, Proprietor. Sept. 6, 1843 .- 7t.

Burgare.

HEREAS the last will and Testament of John S. Wait, deceased, was; phan's Court of Cherokee County, and section 3, Pownship 14, Range 7-Levied the undersigned having taken out Letters of administration on the same-all persons holding claims against the said Estate BY VIRTUE of authority vested in the will present them in the time assigned by Law-or they will be forever barredthese owing said Estate, will please come forward and make settlement-and persons indebted to the Late firm of Wm. B. and John S. Watt, will come forward in the town of Jicks aville, the East 1 and make settlement of their dues with me, of the State of Alabama and its branch-Section 17, F. 14, R 7.—Levied on as the as surviving partner of the said firm, as es, all the interest surrendered in banksiness of said Partnership.

WILLIAM B: WATT. Ecceutor of the Last will &c. Aug. 4. 1843.--41---\$5.

County Court of Cherokee County, State of Alabama.

NOTICE is hereby given, that on application to me, by Scaborn Palmer of nelley in the north half of Lot No. 19 in the County and State aforesaid, who claims the town of Jacksonville, containing one an undivided half of all that tract of land acre, and Lot No. 18 in the town of Jackknown as the north-east quarter of Sec. sonville, containing 2 1-2 acres. Walter Billingsly, James Montgomery and Cherokee County. William C. White of the County and Also, the interest of David Andrews in the said tract of Land into equal shares or Range 20, in the Tallapoosa Land Disted to me, at my office in the town of Cedar of Alexandria. Bluff, on the third day of November next, gomery, William C. White, will then be Section 35, township 13, Range 7, east. appointed Commissioners, to make partition of the same lands pursuant to an act in the west half of Section 12, Townentitled "An act for the more easy parti- ship 14, of Range 7 east in the Coosa Land tion of lands held by copartners, joint ten- District.

4th day of March 1803. August A. D. 1843.

M. J. TURNLEY, Judge Co. Co. Ordered that the foregoing be publish-

ed in the Jacksonville Republican, a pub. 19. T. 19, R. 10. cessively.

M. J. TURNLEY. Judge Co. Co. August 30th '1843.

State of Alabama, BENTON COUNTY.

friends and the public general-ty, that he continues the business of the Estate of John Graham deceased having filed his petition setting forth, that the personal Estate of his intestate is in-John R. Graham, administrator and Petitioner, all of full age, the four last of whom reside in Cherokee County, Alabama-William II. Graham, Hampton B. for her Dower in said Land and concludes ing sold by our next door neighbor, and lowed. a prayer for a sale of said Real Estate ex- thought by the people not to be surpassed by cept the widow's dower. Up in reading any medicine for that disease then in use. the above discribed petition.—It is ordered But your Pills have brought out a name for made, and it appearing to the court from the that James L. Lewis be and he is hereby themselves far surpassing that of any other appointed Guardian ad titem of William medicine now in use. All agree that they tha Graham and James Graham. It is have no other while they could get yours. further ordered that publication be made The consequence of which is, your pills are in the Jacksonville Republican for four all gone, and at the urgent request of our Friday the third day of November next, to shew cause if any they can, why the Real Estate of said deceased should not be sold to pay the debts.

True copy:
M. M. HOUSTON, Clk. Sept. 6, 1843 .- 41 .- \$10 00.

State of Alabama. CHEROKEE COUNTY.

Special Orphans' Court 11th August,

1843. application of John McCoy, ministrator of the estate of William McCoy, deceased, to sell the real esrate belonging to said estate; it appearing from the application of the administrator that the personal estate of his intestate is not sufficient for the payment of the just debts, and makes application to sell the Wednesday; Jocky Club Race-mile both, and Martin Mc Coy and Andrew heats, with 2 year old colts and fillies; \$50 Hembree and his wife Martha, non resi dents, to appearance show cause on the Thursday; 2 mile heats, entrance \$20 first Friday in October next, why said \$30 order should not be granted; and ordered \$15 by the Court that said petition be made a

JOHN S. WILSON, CI'k.

August 30th 1843 -- 6t. -- \$10 50.

White Plains, a Grey mare Pony with a small Black Colt, the mare about six years old and the colt about three months old the mare appraised to fifteen dollars and

the colt to five dollars.

M. M. HOUSTON, cl'k Sept. 6, 1843.

Bankrupt Sale.

ruptcy for the Northern District of Alabama, he will sell, at the Court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, on Friday the 6th day of October, 1843, at pub lie auction, for eash, in notes of the Bank proyerty of Rose for taxes due and re- I am duly authorised to wind up the business of said Partnership.

Rose for taxes due and re- I am duly authorised to wind up the business of said Partnership.

Rose for taxes due and re- I am duly authorised to wind up the business of said Partnership. sonville.

Also, the interest of Charles Norman in the North-east fourth of Section 27, township 15, Range 12 east in the Coosa

Also, the interest of J. C. Broyles in 160 acres of Land.

Also, the interest of James Robinson in the said Walter Billingsly, James Mont. the south half of the south east quarter of tur. Also, the interest of Edward Herndon

ants, and tenants in common," passed the Also, the interest of A. J. Hines in

one Lot in White Plains. Given under my hand this 25th day of Also to be so'd at Arbacoochee, Rando'ph

day of October, 1843. The interest of Samuel Tally in the 14th day of September, 1843, between the and to me directed, I will sell to the highest south half of the south-east quarter of S. hours of 11 and 4 o'clock, at public auc-tion, for eash, in notes of the Bank of the door in the Town of McDonald, Randolph

Assignee in Bankruptcy.
By his Agent, JOSHUA KIRBY.
Sept. 6, 1843—5t.

DR. CHAMPION'S

Vegetable Ague Medicine. A safe and certain cure for Chills and Fever .

in all its complicated forms;—also an

Pencils, Surgical Instruments, Spectficles sufficient to pay the debts against said Estrimbles with GOLD, or plate Copper. late, and that his intestate died seized and sive practice, during which time he has and vouchers for final settlement of said possessed under a pre-emtive Right of the treated some thousands of cases of Fever estate, which accounts, first being examinwith her body, shod all round though the Court of Benton County, I will, on Mone shoes are old, she may have a little white day of the scrutiny of the best judges, and is much him as administrator for the benefit of said to cure the chills and fever the first day. In the Town of Cedar Bluff, on the first where upon. west half of the North East half of sec. and from the success in this mode of praced, audited, and caused to be properly staon the nose, and a little on the hind part of one of her fore and hind feet. She is a door in the town of Jacksonville, expose work will be done, and warranted to suit the limit as administrator for the benefit of said by prevaining practice in the scrutiny of the best judges, and is much him as administrator for the benefit of said to cure the chills and fever the first day.

In the Town of Cedar Bluff, on the first work will be done, and warranted to suit the Estate—That the heirs at Law of said Billous, typhus, nervous, congestive, and Friday of November, 1843—whereupon, the scrutiny of the best judges, and is much him as administrator for the benefit of said by prevaining practice in the sort the scrutiny of the best judges, and is much him as administrator for the benefit of said by prevaining practice in the sort the scrutiny of the best judges, and is much him as administrator for the benefit of said by prevaining practice in the sort the scrutiny of the best judges, and is much him as administrator for the benefit of said by prevaining practice in the scrutiny of the best judges, and is much him as administrator for the benefit of said by prevaining practice in the scrutiny of the best judges, and is much him as administrator for the benefit of said by prevaining practice in the scrutiny of the scrutiny of the best judges, and is much him as administrator for the benefit of said by prevaining practice in the scrutiny of th deceased, are Noah Graham, a citi- Winter fevers, all yield to the use of this it is considered by the Court, that forty zen of the State of South Carolina, Isaac medicine, and are cured by this system of days previous notice of said settlement be Calaway and his wife Asenith Calaway, practice in a shorter time and with much given by posting up written notices at the

CERTIFICATES.

Franklin co., Tenn. Winchester, Oct. 13, 1842.

We are respectfully yours, &c. T. M. TRYOR & Co. B. S. H. DAVIS.

Certificate from Dr. WM. McCLELEN. Talladega co. May 21, 1842.

This is to certify that during the past season, I have made use of Dr. Champion's Ague medicines in my practice, and out of twenty two boxes, (all I had) have never failed of effecting a permanent removal of the disease; and in no single case did a patient take more than half a box. I can with strict veracity and do with great pleasure say, that I believe it to be the best, safest, and most effectual remedy for ague, chills and fever, &c. that has ever been discovered. WM. McCLELEN.

Gallatin county, Ill., April 18, 1842.

Dr. Champion: Dear Sir-Within the last twelve months I have been using your anti-bilious and THE undersigned have associated them- very liberal patronage heretofore extended heats with 3 year old colts and fillies. 3 same for the payment of debts. It is or ague pills in my practice to a considerable dered by the Court that notices issue to extent and have found them to be produc-Absalom Ragan and Jane Ragan his wife, tive of superior effects in the case of fever Yellow Maria by Hibiseus, dam Jane; H. Mary McCoy. John Lay and Mary Lay and many other cases. It is difficult to get He will be prepared at all times to fur. L. French, bay filly Ann Haynes by Le- his wife, and that notice be published in them here, their character standing so high the Jacksonville Republican for forty in all the south part of this State that they days to George Wilson and his wife Eliza, are all bought up, and consequently it is very hard to get a sufficient quantity of them. You will confer a great favor on the inhabitants of this county by forwarding a good supply of your medicine to this place.

A. A. WOLF, M. D. Each box contains twenty-four Pills, twelve of which are sufficient to cure any ordinary case of chills and fever. A pamphlet accompanies each box with full directions and ample certificates of the effi- Orphans' Court in Vacation, Sep. 11, 1843. ciency of this medicine.

ALSO, DR. CHAMPION'S

cure of discases, carefully and correctly equally, fairly and beneficially divided combined, one article to assist the effect of among the heirs of said intestateanother, for the benefit of the health of mankind.

This medicine is recommended to the attention of those afflicted with Liver complaint, Dyspepsia, Dropsey, bilious habits, worms, chordialgia, (which is known by the sinking sensation at the pit of the stomach) in the Town of McDonald on Saturday the 21st day of October next, to show Jaundian Head again and the stomach) Scrofula, foul stomach: depraved appetite, Jaundice, Head-ache and sick stomach, Palpitation of the heart, diarrhea, nervous affections, dysentery or flux; heart burn, white swelling and all those diseases arising from impure blood.

For sale by SMITH & ABBNEY, in Tuscaloosa, and MARTIN SIMS, North

For Sale by HOKE & ABERNATHY, and in nearly all the villages and by numerous country agents in all of the Western

and Southern States, and Texas. September 6, 1842

Notice.

BY virtue of an execution from the Circuit Court of Morgan County I will sell tion 23, Township 12. Range 10 east in the Coosa Land District, I have nominated Lot No. 19, in the town of Cedar Bluff to the highest bidder for eash before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, on the first Monday in October next State aforesaid, Commissioners, to divide the east half of Section 8, township 22, the west half of South east fourth of Section the said tract of Land into equal shares or Range 20. in the Tallapposa Land Dis. parts; and unless proper objections are statistics, and one house and lot in the town of young H. Browning to satisfy said execution against Y: H. Browning and John Roberts, in favor of the Branch Bank at Deca-

> JAMES C. WATKINS, Agent. By his deputy A. SKELTON. Sept. 1, 1843-4t.-\$2 50.

Bankrupt Sale.

BY virtue of authority vested in the undersigned, as assignce in Bankruptcy for the Northern District of Alabama. County, Alabama, on Monday the 9th he will sell at the Court house door in the town of Jacksonville, on Wednesday the lie newspaper published in the Town of The interest of M. H. Ragan to the State of Alabama and branches, all the County, on the first Monday in October next

> S. D. CABANISS, Assignee in Bankruptcy. By his agent, JOSHUA KIRBY.

State of Alabama.

CHEROKEE COUNTY. Orphans' Court, Regular Return day. September 1st, 1843.

THIS day, came personally into open court, John B. D. Henderson, Admin-istrator of the estate of Benjamin C. Mathlate Asenith Graham resident citizen of more certainty than any other system of Court-house door of said County, and at and that a copy of these orders be published in the Jacksonville Republican, a pnblic newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, in the County of Benton, for Dear Sir-An agent of yours left with us three successive weeks, requiring all perhave, why said accounts should not be al-

Copy from the minutes:

TEST: JOHN S. WILSON, Clerk, C. C. Sept. 20, 1843.

State of Alabama,

CHEROKEE COUNTY. Orphans' Court, Regular Return Term, Sept. 1st. 1843.

RE IT REMEMBERED, that on this day the estate of Gilbert Oneal was by the Court declared to be insolvent. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that the first Friday in October next be set apart, for William Hickman, Administrator of said estate, to make a final settlement of said estate at the Court house in the town of Cedar Bluff, when and where all the editors may attend if they think proper.

TEST: JOHN S. WILSON, Clerk. Sept. 20, 1843.-3t.

State of Alabama, ? DEKALB COUNTY.

IN obedience to a decree of the Orphans' Court of said county, I shall proceed to sell to the highest bidder, before the Court House door in the Town of Lebanon, on the first Monday (6th day) of November next, upon a twelve months credit, (except about three hundred dollars, which amount is to be cash down) the south-east quarter of section eleven, in township seven of Range eight east in said county. entered by the Administrator of John Withrow, dee'd by virtue of a right he (John Withrow) acquired from the General Government, under the pre-emption act of 1838, which tract of land, upon application, &c. was condemned to be sold to pay said decedents debts, this 16th day of August, A. D. 1843.

JESSE CUNNINGHAM, Adm. of John Withrow, dec'd. Sept. 20, 1843--6t.

The State of Alabama. RANDOLPH COUNTY.

THIS day-came Absalom Cassels administrator of the Estate of Henry Cassels Deceased and having filed his petition, praying of this Court, an order of Vegitable Anti-Bilious, Anti-Dyspeptic, Pu. sale, of the property both real and perrifying and Cathartic Pills, possessing sonal, belonging to said Estate; in order four important combined properties for the that the property of said estate may be

It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Repuclican for thirty days notifying Solomon Poe, a non-resident heir and all others interested to be and appear at costiveness, cholera morbus, Rheumatism, an Orphans' Court to be held in and for Randolph County at the Court House. cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petitioner should not be gran-

WM. M. BUCHANAN, Clerk, C. C. R. September 20th, 1843 .- 5t-\$6.

Tax Sales.

ted.

On the first Monday in November next will expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, Ala. the west half of section 36, township 16, Range seven, said to belong to the Montgomery Bank, levied on for taxes due and remaining unpaid for the year 1842.

L. D. JONES, Tax Collector, B. C. Sept. 20, 1843 .- 6t.-\$3, 50.

A LSO on the first Monday in November next, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Ala. 40 acres of Land lying on the waters of east Cane Creek, cultivated this year by Stephen Chandler, and levied upon as the property of Ransom Doyles of Blount Co. Ala. for taxes due and remain-

ing unpaid for the year 1842. L. D. JONES. Tax Collector, B. C.

Sept. 20, 1843.-6t.-\$3, 50.

Randolph Sheriff Sale. 💎 BY virtue of an execution from the Circuit Court of Randolph County Jacksonville in the county of Benton in the State of Alabama, for six weeks successively.

In the Hagan to the Ragan to th L. Woodward.

SAMUEL CARPENTER, Sh'45 Sept 6, 1843 .- 4t. - \$2 50.

From the Sunter County Whig. TO MY INFANT SON.

What shall I wish for thee my child, What shall I wish sweet boy? I hear thee at thy infant sports, I hear thy voice of joy. Thy merry laugh strikes on my ear And sweet thy accents fall, They bring to mind my infant home, And every scene recal,

For there a mother on me smiled And blessed each passing hour; She taught my infant steps to rove ... And cull each lovely flower; She taught my lisping tongue to say "Father who art in Heaven," Let blessings from above descend And to thy child be given."

And such my boy I bid thee seek Pure blessings from above; May ever choicest ones descend Upon thy head, sweet love. The brightest crown that ever graced A mortal brow be thine, A crown that speaks thy spirit pure Thy feelings all divine.

A heart in future years be thine As pure as it is now; With nought but summer in thy sky No winter on thy brow. Without a passing cloud to mar Thy brightest hour of joy; And may thy course be ever thus, My darling baby boy.

And could I guide thy little bark, O'er life's tempestuous sea: How cheerfully I'd steer thy course, And e'en thy pilot be. For who my child can love thee more Than she who gave the birth?

And mother is the purest name E'er breathed upon this earth,

Linwood, Aug. 22 1843,-AUGUSTA.

EDWARD OSBORNE -In the year 1530, when London bridge was covered with houses, overhanging the pent-up turbulent stream, as if the ordinary dangers of life were not sufficient, that men should, out of their ingenuity, invent new ones, desert terra firma, and, like so many beavers, perch their dwellings on a crazy bridge, Sir Will. iam Howard, citizen of London, and cloth worker inhabited one of these temptations of providence. His only child, a pretty limits of the undermentioned townships, girl, was playing with a servant at a window over the water, and fell into the rapids through which, even now a days it is counted a feat to shoot. Many a one beheld the sight in the helplessness of terror without dreaming of venturing into the stream. But there was one to whom the life of the perishing child was dearer than his own, and that was the apprentice of Sir William and twenty-seven. Howard. He leaned into the water after his youthful mistress, and by the aid of a safety to the shore; and he had his reward. of October next. for the disposal of the publicious four, nine, ten, sixteen, twenty, twenbold heart and strong arm, bore her in brought wealth to the father, and grace and mentioned townships and fractional town-clusive, of range five. Years rolled on and each succeeding one loveliness to the noble minded daughter. ships, to-wit: Such was the fame of her beauty, that even South of the base line, and west of the mein that aristocratic age the gallant and fair. descended chivalry of the land were rival suitors for the hand of the merchant queen three. of hearts. But fairer in her eyes was the prentice cap on the daring youth who snatched her from the whirling waters, than the coronet of the peer; and with the single minded disinterestedness of a genuine wo- six. man she gave to her untitled preserver, Fractional township nineteen, on the Edward Osborne, the hand and heart which west side of Red river, and fractional townthe Earl of Shrewsbury, the heir of the ship twenty, of range twenty-seven. lofty house of Talbot, had sighed for in vain. Well did her lover vindicate her ship twenty, of range twenty-eight. choice! Edward Osborne was a nobleman born, of God's Creation, not man's. He At the Land Office at HELENA, comrose by successful industry to the highest mencing on Monday, the sixth day of N_0 honors of the city whose merchants are the vember next, for the disposal of the pubfrom the city beauty, to whom faith and love seventeen, south of the base line, of were dearer than titles and wealth, and the Range two, west of the 5th principal merimerchant prentice, who perilled his life so dian. freely in the cause of the helpless, and for the sake of humanity, as ever did high born schools, military, or other purposes, will youth for fame and glory, and golden spurs, be excluded from sale. -decends by a lineage more noble than if he had sprang from the most heroic stock of robbers that ever troubled the world posed of.) and no longer; and no private with their achievements, George William entries of land in the townships so offered Osborne, Duke of Leeds.

New Monthly Magazine.

JACKSONVILLE Female Academy.

TYHIS institution will again be opened for the reception of pupils on Monday the 17th inst., under the auspices of Mr. J. M. Bart, and Lady. Mr. Burt and Lady have been sufficiently tested, to satisfy all, who have had an opportunity of witnessing their success, that their talents for teaching are seldom equalled, and perhaps never surpassed. In point of moral character, they are wholly unexceptionable, and are every way, in the highest degree, worthy the patronage

can be obtained in good lamilies, at from six and before the day appointed for the comto seven dollars per month.

The terms of tuition are as follows: 1st Class, including Orthography, Reading, and Writing, per sess. \$6 00 2d "Geography, Grammar Geography, Grammar Mental and Practical , Arithmatic, & History, \$10 00 Chemistry, Natural Mor-al and Mental Philosophy

and Bottany, S. 4th "coke Lain; Greek and French 4th 1972 Latin; Greek and French
Languages \$17 50
Lessons in Music on the Piano extra \$20
per dozen or 125 per copy Cash. per session. By order of the Board.

E. L. WOODWARD, Scc'y. stowed much time to Painting and Drawing, and who is eminently qualified to give correct and valuable instruction in those Branches, will do so to all those young ladies who

may desire it. E. L. WOODWARD. Jacksonville Ala. July 11th 1843.

ted States.

IN pursuance of law 1, JOHN TYLER, President of the United States of Amermentioned land offices in the State of Arted, to-wit:

At the Land Office at BATESVILLE, commencing on Monday, the second day of October next, for the disposal of the public lands within the undermentioned townships,

North of the base line, and West of the me-Township four, of range one.

Township three, of range two. Townships six and seven, of range five. Township fourteen, of range fifteen.

At the Land Office at LITTLE ROCK, commencing on Monday, the ninth day of October next, for the disposal of the public five. lands within the limits of the undermentioned townships and parts of townships,

North of the base line, and West of the meridian.

Township seven, of range six. Townships one, two, and three, of range seventeen.

South of the base line, and West of the meridian.Sections three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, fifteen, seventeen, eigh-

teen and nineteen, in township eight, of range seven. Townships seventeen and eighteen,

range eight. Township nine, of range ten.

ship eleven, of range twelve. COURT-HOUSE, commencing on Mon- eight, in section forty-five; section forty-

day, the sixteenth day of October, next, six, except lots three, four and five; sec- nineteen, twenty, and twenty-one, in townfor the disposal of the public lands within tion forty-seven; section forty-eight, ex- ship twenty-three, and fractional sections the limits of the undermentioned town- cept lots two, three, six, seven, eleven, seven, eight, fifteen, seventeen, and eighships, to-wit:

ridian. Township one, of range eighteen.

ind twenty-four. At the Land Office at FAYETTE-

VILLE, commencing on Monday, the twenty third day of October next, for the disposal of the public lands within the to-wit:

ridian.

Township fourteen, of range eighteen. ange twenty-three.

At the Land Office at WASHINGTON.

ridian.

Townships five and six, of range twenty-

Township seven of range twenty-four. Townships five, six, and seven, of range teen, of range ten. twenty five.

Township sixteen, and fractional town-

paymasters of the rulers of the earth. And lie lands within the limits of Township

Lands appropriated by law for the use of

The sales will each be kept open for two weeks, (unless the lands are sooner diswill be admitted, until after the expiration of the two weeks.

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, this eight day of June, Anno Domini 1843.

JOHN TYLER. By the President: THO. H. BLAKE,

Commissioner of the General Land Office. Notice to Pre-emption Cécimants.

Every person entitled to the right of preemption to any lands within the limits of he townships above enumerated is requirof an enlightened community.

ed to establish the same, to the satisfaction tions one to thirteen, inclusive, and sec
Jacksonville is believed to be unsurpassed of the Register and Receiver of the proper tion twenty-four, in township eleven, of ed to establish the same, to the satisfaction by any village in Alabama for the salubri- land office, and make payment therefor. as range six. ousness, and health of its climite. Board soon as practicable after seeing this notice, mencement of the public sale of the township, embracing the tract claimed, above designated; otherwise such claim will be forfeited.

THO. H. BLAKE, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

MUSIC. THE undersigned have just received a

S. P. HUDSON & Co.

June 26 1843.

WM. B. MARTIN, AND LEMUEL J. STANDEFER,

WILL practice Law together in all of Counties, Ala. All business committed to he limits of the undermentioned townships three, four, five, and six, in township twentheir charge will receive strict attention. and parts of townships, viz:

ted States.

ica, do hereby declare and make known, ica, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales will be held at the under- that public sales will be held at the undermentioned land offices in the State of Lou-KANSAS, at the periods hereinafter designa- ISIANA, at the periods hereinafter designated,

At the Land Office at OUACHITA, teen, of range twelve. commencing on Monday, the twenty-third day of October next, for the disposal of the unappropriated vacant public lands to which no "private claims" are alleged, under existing laws, within the limits of he undermentioned townships and parts of townships, viz:

North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and East of the meridian.

Township six, of range three. Townships four, five, and six, of range

Townships five, six, and seven, of range Township seven, of range six.

Townships four, five, six, and seven, of range seven.

Townships five, six, seven, and fourteen, of range eight. Township fifteen of range nine.

Townships fifteen and sixteen, of range

Townships thirteen and fifteen, of range eleven.

Fractional township twenty-three, of range thirteen.

of section twenty-eight; the west half of the nine, and thirty, in township twenty-three, north-east quarter, the north-west quarter, of range nineteen.
the west half of the south-west quarter, and Fractional sections nineteen, twenty-se-At the Land Office at JOHNSON forty-two, and forty-four; lots seven and twenty. North of the base line, and West of the me- ty-nine, fifty, and fifty-two, in township thir- twenty-one. teen of range twelve.

The west half of the north-east quar-Township four, of ranges twenty-three ter of section eight, in township six, of range

> And the west half of the north-west quarleven, of range ten.

At the Land Office at NATCHITOCH-ES, commencing on Monday, the Sixteenth day of October, next, for the dispo-North of the base line, and west of the me- sal of the unappropriated vacant public lands, to which no "private claims" are alleged under existing laws, within the lim-Townships seventeen and eighteen, of its of the undermentioned townships and parts of townships, viz:

West of the meridian.

Township ten, except sections six and commencing on Monday, the thirtieth day seven, and township eleven, except sections one, two, three, ten, lie lands within the limits of the under- ty-one, and twenty-eight, to thirty-three, in-

Township one, of ranges seven and

nine. Township one, fractional township thir-

Townships four, sixteen, and seventeen of range cleven.

Townships four and seventeen, of range twelve.

townships seven and eight, of range thir- township twenty-three, of range twenty-

At the Land Office at OPELOUSAS, commencing on Monday, the sixth day of November next, for the disposal of the unappropriated vacant public lands, to which no "private claims" are alleged under existing laws, within the limits of the undermentioned townships & parts of townships, viz:

South of the 31st degree of Latitude and East of the meridian.

Township ten, of range one. Fractional sections eleven, twelve, thir-

teen, and twenty-four, in township nine, of range eight.

Fractional township nine, south of Grand

river, of range nine. Fractional township ten, south and west of Grand river, except sections fifteen, sixteen, twenty-one, and twenty-two, and the unsurveyed portions of the fractional sections twenty and twenty-eight. lying more mercusive, wenty-seven, twenty-eight,

of the meridian.

Township four, of ranges four and five. Townships three and four, and secions one to thirteen, inclusive, and sec-

Township four, of ranges seven, eight, and nine. Townships three and four, of ranges ten

and eleven Township six, of range twelve. North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and

East of the meridian. Fractional township two, of range three-North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and West of the meridian.

of Red river, of range two.

At the Land Office at NEW OR- eight. LEANS, commencing on Monday, the Sections four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, thirteenth day of November next, for the ten, fourteen and fifteen, in township twendisposal of the unappropriated vacant pub. ty-two, of range twenty-nine. lie lands, to which no "private claims". the Courts of Cherokee and DeKalb are alleged under existing laws, within in township twenty-one; and sections or lots

By the President of the Uni- By the President of the Uni- South of the 31st degree of Latitude, East of the meridian, and West of the Mis-

sissippi river. en, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-leight, thirty-nine, and forty, in town- tions or lots one to fifteen inclusive, sevship fifteen, and fractional township six-

Fractional township sixteen, of range thirteen.

Fractional township cleven, of range fourteen.

Fractional sections thirty-two and thirtythree, in township twenty-three and fractional sections two, three, four, five, ten, eleven and twelve, in township twenty-four, of range lifteen.

Sections one, eleven, twelve, thirteen, and fourteen, and sections eighteen to thirty-six, inclusive, in town-ship nineteen; township twenty; sections one to six, inclusive, eleven to fifteen, inclusive, twenty-two, twenty-three, and twenty-four, and twenty-seven to thirty, inclusive, in township twenty-one, of range sixteen.

Township twenty, sections one to eleven, inclusive, and seventeen, eighteen, and offered, will be admitted until after the extwenty one, in township twenty-one, of

range seventeen. Sections five, eight, seventeen, twentyone, and twenty-eight, in township twenty-two, and fractional section twenty-five in township twenty-three, of range eigh-

Section twenty-seven; the east half of Fractional sections twenty-five, twenty-the north-west quarter and south half of six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-seven, twe

The west half of township ten, and the the east half of the south east quarter of ven, twenty eight, and thirty, in townfour westernmost tiers of sections in town- section thirty-three; sections thirty-four, ship twenty three; fractional sections three thirty-six, and thirty-seven; the north four, and five, and nine to fourteen, inhalf of section thirty eight; sections forty, clusive, in township twenty-four of range

> Fractional sections seventeen, eighteen, twelve, thirteen, and fourteen; sections for teen, in township twenty-four, of range

Sections one to four inclusive, ten to fifteen inclusive, and twenty-one to thirty inclusive, in township fifteen; sections thirteen, fourteen, nineteen, twenty, and twenty-two to thirty inclusive, in township ter of section twenty-three, in township e- sixteen; sections twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, thirty-four, and thirty-five, in township seventeen; sections three and four, and nine to fifteen inclusive, and twenty-three, twenty four, twenty-five, and thirty-six, in township eighteen; seetions five, six, eight, seventeen, twentyone, twenty-eight, and thirty-three, in township twenty; sections three, four, ten, fourteen, fifteen, twenty-three, twenty-six, thirty-four, and thirty-five, in township Township twelve, of ranges twenty-six North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and twenty-one; sections three, four, nine, ten, eleven, fourteen, and fifteen, and twentyone to twenty-nine inclusive, and thirty three to thirty six inclusive, in township eleven, twelve, fourteen, fifteen, twentyfive, twenty-seven, and thirty-four, in township twenty-three, and fractional sections four and ten, in township twenty-four, of

Townships one and twenty one, of range range twenty-two. Sections two to cleven inclusive, four teen and fifteen, and seventeen to twentycen, north and east of Red river, and town- two inclusive, and twenty seven to thirtyships fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, and seven-three inclusive, in township seventeen; sections five to eight inclusive, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen seventeen nineteen, twenty-four and twenty-nine to thirty-four inclusive, and thirty-six, in township eigh teen; sections twenty-five to thirty six, R. G. EARLE & W. W. McLESTER Fractional townships four, five, and inclusive, in township twenty two; and six, bordering on the Sabine river, and sections four, five, six, and thirty, in three.

Fractional section forty-four, in township sixteen; sections four, five, and six, and nine to fourteen inclusive, and twentythree to twenty-six inclusive, and thirty three to thirty six inclusive, in township seventeen; sections one, two, three, four, eight, nine, seventeen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-seven, tweneight, twenty-nine, thirty-one, thirty four, thirty-five, and thirty-six, in township eighteen; sections one, two, five, six, seven, eight, twelve, fifteen, seventeen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-nine, and thirty-two, in township nineteen; fractional sections thirty five and thirty-six, in township twenty-one; fractional township twenty-two, and fractional section six, in township twenty-three, of range twenty-four.

Sections thirty-seven and thirty-eight, in township seventeen; sections five to nine inclusive, fifteen, nineteen, twenty-one north and east of Bayou Pigcon, of range thirty thirty one, thirty four, and thirty five, in township nineteen; sections thir South of the 31st of Latitude, and West teen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, and thirtyone, in township twenty-one; fractional section six, in township twenty-two, of range twenty-five.

Sections thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, seventeen, and eighteen, in township twenty one, of range twenty-six.

Sections thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, seventeen, eighteen, twenty-two, twenty-three, and twenty-four, in township twenty-one, of range twenty-seven.

Sections forty-one and forty-two, township twenty; sections three to ten inclusive, sections fifteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twentyfive, twenty-six, twenty-seven, thirty-five, Fractional townships four and five, south and thirty-six, in township twenty-one; and fractional sections one and two, in township twenty-two, of range twenty-

Fractional sections one, two, and three, ty-four of range thirty.

Sections or lots one to fifteen inclusive, and seventeen to twenty-six inclusive, in township twenty-one; sections of Fractional township twelve, east of lots one to thirty-five (except sixteen) in Grand river; fractional sections twenty- clusive, in township twenty-two; sections two, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-sev- or lots one to sixty-two (except sixteen) inclusive, in township twenty-three; secenteen and nineteen to thirty-seven inclusive, in township twenty-four of range

> thirty-one. Sections or lots one to forty-four inclusive (except sixteen,) in township twentytwo; sections or lots one to twelve, inclusive, in township twenty-three, of range l thirty-two.

> Sections or lots one to seven inclusive, in township twenty two, and sections or lots one to fifteen inclusive, and seventeen and eighteen, in township twenty-three of range thiray-three.

> Lands appropriated by law, for the use of schools, military, or other purposes, will

be excluded from sale. The sales will each be kent open for two weeks, (unless the lands are sooner disposed of,) and no longer; and no private entries of land, in the townships so offered, will be admitted until after the extwo weeks, (unless the lands are soonpiration of the two weeks.

Given under my hand at the City' of Washington, this eighth day of June, Anno Domini 1843.

JOHN TYLER. By the President:

THO. H. BLAKE, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Notice to Pre-emption

Claimants.

Every person entitled to the right of re-emption to any lands within the limts of the townships above enumerated is required to establish the same to the satsfaction of the Register and Receiver of the proper land office, and make payment therefor as soon as practicable after seeing this notice, and before the day appointed for the commencement of the public sale of the township, embracing the tract claimed, above designated; otherwise such claim will be forfeited.

THO. II. BLAKE,

Commissioner of the General Land Office. HEAD QUARTERS 72d Reg. ALA. MIL. Jacksonville Ala. Spet. 9th 1843.

To all whom it may concern. The been made for said Regiment. Wiley W. Crook, sergeant major, in place of Benjamin M. Pope

John T. Hill, quarter master sergeautin the place of John M. Ryan resigned; who are to be obeyed and respected ac or-

JOHN D. HOKE, Col. Com. Attention 72d Regiment. The officers and privates of the 72d Reg are hereby commanded to appear at Jacksonville on Friday the 6th Oct. next armed

purpose of review by the Brigadier Genl. On the day previous the officers commisfoned and non-commissioned will appear,

armed with guns for drill. On the day of review the companies will neet early and the line be formed by 10

clock A. M. to have the returns of the strength and the WREATH every way worthy the patroncondition of their respective companies age of the public. ready by the day of drill, including a

correct copy of the roll. By order of Col. Com'dt.

D. P. FORNEY, Adjt. INVE associated themselves in the pra tice of the Law, at Jacksonville, Aland will practice in the Courts of the 9t, Judicial circuit, and the U.S. District court at Huntsville.

NOTICE. HE undersigned respectfully in-I forms his friends and the public

in general, that he still continues to Blouse of Entertainment in the Lown of Jacksonville, Benton county, Alabama, at the same stand, on the N. corner of the public square, where he expects to remain permanently-and feels

may favor him with a call,
AARON HAYNES. A SCHEMOR

Upon the sovereign moral character and mercy of God, the principles of moral Government; the moral character and peculiar circumstances of Man, under different dispensations; the terms of Divine mercy, &c.

BY REV. J. S. GUTHRIE. " 1,000 Copies of a pamphlet with the above title containing 24 pares, have lately been printed at this office. For able argument, and sound reasoning, this pamphlet has few equals, and should State. be read by all, who are desirous of obtaining information upon the subjects of which it treats. Copies can be obtained upon application at this office, or at either of the stores in this place.

William H. Underwood, Samuel S. Hinton,

AVE associated themselves in the prac-Courts of Floyd. Walker, Chattooga, Cass, Lumpkin and Cherokee counties in Georgia St. Clair, Marshall, De Kalb, Cherokee, Benton, Tolladega and the Supreme court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, on in the State of Alabama. All business courts that for sec. 12, T. 14, R. 7 east, in the Cootage of the control of the will meet with punctual attention.

Cedar Bulff, Cherokee county, Ala.

March 22, 1843 - f. THOS. A. WALKER & WM. L. CAIN ties, Ala. All business confided will receive prompt attention. Dec. 3, 1842.

Blank Commissions

TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS With printed directions attached OF FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. The State of Alabama, BENTON COUNTY.

Orphans' Court, June 5th, 1843. DETER LARRISON, Administrator of Samuel Lively, dee'd having report-

ed said estate insolvent-It is ordered that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, notifying and requiring the creditors of said estate to present their claims to E. T. Smith, Judge of the County Court, on the first Friday in January next, at the Office of the Clerk of the County court in Jacksonville, at which time and place the claims against said estate will be audited for alowance.

June 7, 1843.

tate of Isaac Young, are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned Executors, duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are

THE undersigned having obtained Letters of administration upon the estate of James Bailey, deceased from the Orphans' Court of Benton County, on the 24th of August, 1843, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to

make immediate payment. JOHN HUNNICUTT, Adm'r.

August 30, 1843.—6t. BEAUTY, ECONOMY AND MER-

IT COMBINED. NEW VOLUME. JULY, 1843

LADY'S WREATH. YOUNG LADIES' MAGAZINE. With the July Number will commence a New Volume of of this popular work. Though it is less than a year since the first number was issued, its circulation is already more than double that of any One Dollar Lady's Magazine pulished in the country. Encouraged by success so unexfollowing staff appointments, have pected and gratifying, and in order to insure a still larger circulation, the publish-

ers have made arrangements to issue the Wreath in MONTHLY NUMBERS,

Commencing with the new volume. In accordance with the times, and to place it within the reach of all, it will be published at the extremely low price of ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

the money to be received invariably in advance. A new and beautiful fount of type has been east expressly for the work, and every effort will be made to render the meand equipped as the law directs, for the chanical execution equal to the best magazines in the country. Each number will be

embellished either with a Splendid Steel Engraving, appropiately illustrated, or one of our popu-

lar series of Floral Engravings—Beautifully Colored New and popular Music will also be giv-Commandants of companies are required en, and every effort will be made to renden

Notice

IS hereby given that, in compliance with the prayer of the petition of Frances Ray, Administratrix of A. T. Ray, decessed, the first Monday in November next is set apart for final settlement of said estate, at the Court House in the Town of McDonald Randolph County Alabama, when and where all who feel interested JOHN D. BOWEN, may attend.

Judge Co. Court.

May 24, 1843.

Administrator's Notice. WHE undersigned having obtained letters of Administration on the estate of Joel Sullivan, deceased, from the Orphans' Court of Benton county, on Friday the 11th day of August, 1843, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to preconfident from past experience, that he sent them duly authenticated within the will be able to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call.

red; and all persons independent are notified to make payment.

DUNKLIN SULLIVAN, JAMES F. GRANT, Adm'rs.

Aug. 16.-1843 -- 61. Samuel F. Ricc.

Thomas D. Clark, AVE formed a copartnership in the prec RICE & CLARKE. They will attend the Circuit, County

and Chancery Courts in the 9th Judicial Circuit, and the Supreme Court of the They will also attend the District Court of the United States, at Huntsville, for the purpose of perfecting all cases under the BANKRUPT LAW, which may be committed to their care. The engagement of either care of the particles of either one of the partners, in any business, will secure the services of both.

Office of RICE at Jacksonville, Ala. Office of CLARKE at Talladega, Ala. June 29, 1842,—vf.

Notice. By virtue of an execution from the Circuit Court of Morgan, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, on sa Land district, pointed out by William T. Givens and levied on as the property of E. Herndon, also E. half of S. E. qr. of S. 7, T. 16, R. 8, and N. W. qr. of S. W. qr. WILL practice Law together in all the of Sec. 8, T. 16, R. 8, levied on as the Courts of Cherokee and DeKalb coun-property of S. P. Cobb. security, to satisfy property of S. P. Cobb, security, to satisfy said execution against E. Herndon, and others, in favor of the Branch Bank at De-

> JAMES C. WATKINS, Agent. By his deputy A. SKELTON. Sept. 1, 1843.—4t—\$2.50.

A true copy from the Minutes: M. M. HOUSTON, Clerk.

Executor's Notice.

A LL persons having claims against the es-

Administrator's Notice.